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"Ideal" Nominees



Pictured above are candidates chosen by the freshmen class for the title of "Ideal Freshman Coed", an annual election conducted by the Holcad. Final voting by freshmen will be held in chapel Monday morning and afternoon, with the winner being announced in the next issue. Standing left to right are Ann Harding, Emma Klein, Janet Cuthbert, Marge Powell, Phyllis Ackerly, Alice Ann Eppley, Phyllis Sutton, and Charlotte Aikens.

Fine Arts Division To Present "Mikado" Beginning Tuesday

Gilbert And Sullivan Opera To Be Produced By Student Double Cast In Little Theatre

Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Mikado** will be presented in the Little Theatre on the evenings of January 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, and 21 a a cooperative production by the departments of the Fine Arts Division.

Voice Professor Charles I. Sager and Professor Donald O. Cameron, director of the Conservatory of Music, are in charge of vocal and instrumental music. Dr. A. T. Cordray and Professor Donald L. Barbe and Helen Cushman, of the department of speech and dramatic art, are respectively the stage director, technical director and costumier. The setting was designed by Professor Joseph Sheridan of the department of art.

The double cast includes the following: Mikado, Ben Roman; Katisha, Lorraine Brown and Mary Halls; Yum Yum, Jeane Myers and Alyce Ann Eppley; Pitti Sing, Florie Johnston and Esther Albanese; Peep Bo, Audrey Duerr and Judy Wilkinson; Nanki Poo, Robert Taylor; Ko Ko, Edwin Good; Pooh Bah, James Fudge; and Pish-Tush, Calvin Vermiere.

The chorus includes Larry Wood, J. R. Nevin, William Litzenberg, William Harrison, William Gilkey, Robert McCandless, Karl Christie, Albert Ballister and Don Dinger.

Women's voices in the chorus are Joan Cox, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Lillian Writt, Thelma Winter, Mary Lou Hazen, Audrey Bryan, Coral McWilliams, Ethel Goshorn, Ruth Vogan and Audrey Stoehr.

Mikado orchestra with Professor Donald O. Cameron conducting is as follows: Eugene Lombardi and Jean Weber, first violin; Carolyn Holub, second violin; Ben McKay, viola; Raymond Ocock, cello; Robert Lane, bass; Wilma Bock, flute; Howard Armstrong, clarinet; Carolyn McElwain, trumpet; Janet Evarts, horn; Pauline Brown, trombone; Mary Crawford, and Mary Louise Black, piano.

Kirtley Mather To Give Lecture On Science, Friday

Harvard Prof Makes World-Wide Travels For Geologic Studies

Dr. Kirtley Mather, geologist, educator, scientist and author, will speak in Wallace Memorial chapel Friday evening, January 17, on the subject, "Science and the Future."

As a government geologist, Dr. Mather has investigated petroleum resources in Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, California and Alaska. As a consulting geologist for oil companies he has done pioneer work in Bolivia, Argentina, Peru, Mexico and Nova Scotia. Geologic studies have taken him to the Canadian Rockies and the Alps, to Italy, France and Spain.

Concerned with the social implication of modern science, the author has written works entitled "Old Mother Earth", "Science In Search of God", "Sons of the Earth", and "Enough And To Spare."

At present, as professor of geology at Harvard university, where he has taught since 1924, Dr. Mather has been chairman of the Harvard Department of Geology and Geography, and director of the Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences and Education. He has taught at the University of Arkansas, Queens university, Ontario, and at Dennison.

Frats Acquire 126 Pledges After Pre-Holiday Rushing

Alpha Sigs Lead Pinning With 67 Men; Kaps Take 26, Sig Eps Accept 35

Fraternity rushing and pledging was completed before the Christmas holidays and 126 men went home sporting frat pledge pins. 67 men pledged Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, the Kappa Phi Lambda pledges numbered 26, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon frat took 35 men.

The 67 men wearing new Alpha Sig pledge pins are Samuel George, Duff Brown, Graydon Campbell, Lewis Shirey, John Torrey, John Moyer, Jim Fudge, Frank Ruth, Bruce Catt, Leland Denniston, Robert Wieland, Frank Darby, William Robinson, John Cochenour, Herbert Bolt, James Griffith, John Ranck, Raymond Dunlap, Robert Hooper, Frank Geho, Jack Wilson, Kenneth Gibson, Paul Brooks, Andrew Kondas, Howard Jones, Roger Jarvis, Karl Christie, Jack Lewis, Robert Williams, Donald McAllister, William Pascoe, Robert White, William Stoops, Don Purdy, Vance Smith, Bernard Kessler, Ralph Kuhn, Steve Ripper, Ed MacDonald, Robert Clever, Robert Todd, Bill Gilkey, Clyde Gillespie, Jack Willey, William Hilke, Robert England, Frank Pawlosky, David Moore, Donald Book, Donald Totzke, William Henderson, Erroll Dexter, James Simpson, John Bennett, Edward Drylie, Bill Bingham, Chas. Deshler, Jack Winter, Howard Walker, Bob Garris, Harold Sharp, Tom Eckles, Bill McCully, John Loch, George Woodcock, Ben Roman, and Bill Samuels.

The 26 men who took the Kappa Phi Lambda pledge vows were Bill Hoover, Art Shaffer, Tom Murphy, Alan Walther, Norman Leslie, Elmer Dills, Harry Allison, Edgar Leard, Frank Nido, Denis Royston, John Bordas, Walter Wielgus, John Perfilio, Donald Magill, Paul Sheaffer, Harry Sample, Harold Hasell, Matt Hosie, Jim Lyons, Bob Hall, Norman Shirey, Bill Laing, John McClure, Jack Mathews, Francis Blair, and Dean Alexander.

The 35 men who joined the Sig Ep ranks are Mark Gleeson, Bill Hughes, Mike Lewis, Dean Bennett, Dick Specker, Bill Howell, Harry Hughes, Jack Kerensky, Red Garrett, Jack Hammerstram, Dick Fuhrer, Chuck Martin, Jay Rodgers, Bruce Wagner, Jack Boardman, Bill Wallace, Jack Brandes, Ed Snyder, Jack Brum-

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Senior Library Contest Begins

Awards To Be Given For Three Collections

Seniors have again been invited to enter the annual senior library contest by a committee headed by Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the department of English. All students who will graduate not later than February, 1948, may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college.

Awards of twenty-five, ten and five dollars will be given to the libraries chosen by a judge not connected with the college. Students interested in joining should give their names to the committee as soon as possible.

Books submitted for the award must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership. A library should contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest, but consideration will be given to the student's special interest, such as his major field of study.

Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award; but the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much weight. Students will be asked to show the judges in personal interviews their real interest in their libraries, and to discuss the reasons for their selections.

Other faculty members serving on the committee are Miss Mabel Kocher, Miss Amy Charles, Dr. Blanche Carrier, Professor Harold Brennan, and Dr. J. R. Neale.

Harpist, Cellist Appear This Week

With the appearance of two talented musicians in the chapel Wednesday evening, the artist course, directed by Donald O. Cameron, head of the conservatory, presented its first post-vacation program.

Presenting a varied concert of solos and a duet were Miss Lois Bannerman, harpist, and Gerald Warburg, cellist. Miss Bannerman, who is one of the youngest leading harpists of America, is beginning a six weeks concert tour.

Warburg, who played a genuine Stradivarious violoncello, has toured Europe and played with numerous symphony orchestras. The artists were accompained by Otto Herz.

Vets, Faculty Complete Occupation Of Pre-Fabs

Construction of government buildings and prefabricated houses on Westminster's campus has finally been completed. With the exception of one building on Market street, all are now occupied, according to A. O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings.

Veterans Must Sign New Papers For Checks

Mrs. James Livingston, secretary to Dean John Orr, has asked that all veterans sign the necessary papers for re-registration to avoid confusion in getting checks. Juniors and Seniors are to register January 20 and 21 and must see Mrs. Livingston before completing registration at the business office.

Sophomores who register January 22 and 23 must see the veterans representative in the tower room before completing registration at the business office. All freshmen and students of any other classification must see the veterans representative in the basement of the United Presbyterian church on February 10 and 11.

Home was never like this . . . .

1947's Resolutions Shape The Model Collegians Life

By Claire Quigley

It's 1947 and the students have returned to campus, their small heads stuffed with New Year's resolutions. Most of said individuals will not divulge those which will change their entire existence, probably. Others are indifferent to secrecy and if they don't tell, how will anyone know they aren't breaking the resolutions they resolved?

Life being what it is, and having to be spent amid the halls of higher learning by 9/10 of the student body, several resolutions were made relative to winning more friends and faculty, and influencing likewise, in the year to come.

Viciously the resolved cycle begins with an avowed early arising, a partaking of breakfast in the local dorm, and an accurate perusal of the daily planned activity. Of timely importance is the vow "Never be late, even attend class", especially since three tardy arrivals make an illegal absence, according to the educating authorities. Of graduating importance is "Be kind to your major advisor" and "Always be courteous, even to instructors". Of interrogative importance is "Answer all questions when called upon to do so"; this involves developing the power of imagination, and employing it aptly when necessary.

Concerning classroom performance, it is resolved that "Interest be constantly displayed in the subject one is being subjected to." Observing the classic "Be prepared" and beginning the thesis two nights before its deadline instead of one night before exerts influence. Then, too, it is resolved to spend fewer miserable hours on excuse-inventing and more miserable hours of lesson-doing; resigning oneself to the getting in of assignments when and where

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WRW To Present Mikado Numbers

Several selections from the "Mikado" will be presented over WPIC at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon as the regular weekly radio workshop broadcast.

"Three Little Maids" will be the first number with Alice Eppley, Esther Albanese, and Judy Wilkinson as soloists, accompanied by the girls' chorus. Others following will be "I am so Proud" with Jim Fudge, Ed Good, and Cal Vermiere, "Brightly Dawns our Wedding Day" with Alice Eppley, Florrie Lee Johnson, Robert Taylor, and Cal Vermiere, and "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" with Robert Taylor, Ed Good, Jeane Myers, Esther Albanese and Jim Fudge.

"See How the Fates Their Gifts Allot" will be sung by a quintet composed of Mary Halls, Ben Roman, Florrie Lee Johnson, Jim Fudge, and Jeane Myers.

The orchestra will also participate, with Mary Crawford and Mary Louise Black as pianists.

Profs Present Angles On Marriage At YWCA

Aspects of marriage relations will be discussed at the January meetings of YWCA, according to Mary Ellen Stewart, president. This week's meeting, held Wednesday evening, featured Dr. Mildred Rogers, New Castle surgeon, speaking on the biological side of marriage.

Economic and spiritual angles of marriage will be discussed at the next two meetings, with Dr. J. W. Creighton and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight as guest speakers.

World Religions Is Topic At YMCA Discussion

Christianity as compared with other religions was the subject of a panel discussion at the weekly YMCA meeting Wednesday night, under the leadership of Bob Hinman. Other speakers were Rev. Joseph Hopkins, who represented Christianity; Dr. J. W. Creighton, religions in China; and Robert Alter who spoke on religions in India.

Orchids To Senate's Weekly Date Night

HATS OFF TO SENATE for finally giving women students permission to have their dates in the residence lounges! Even though the new ruling only applies to one evening a week, it is a jump in the right direction by the women's governing body.

As the rules now stand, coeds may ask their dates to come into the lounge after dinner on Friday, Saturday, and one other week night, temporarily Thursday. This means no more walking in the rain, snow or occasional clear night, leaning on porch railings and terrace walls, or loafing in the stuffy uptown eating places just so a girl can spend the evening until 8:30 or 9:30 with one of those once-so-rare men.

Parents, too, will welcome this new plan, since many were shocked to learn that after their daughters were taught to bring dates to their home, they were not allowed to do this very thing in college except on weekends.

Although the old ruling might have been intended as discouragement for dating during the school week, it has not been successful: more harm has been caused by it than good. The change in ruling is certainly a grand start for Senate in 1947.

Resolve To DO, Not To DON'T In '47

WITH NEW YEAR'S DAY safely tucked a week away, we are beginning to slyly unload ourselves of the pile of things we resolved NOT to do in 1947, but most of us find ourselves lacking in positive things we promised ourselves to try to DO in the new year. We are funny that way—it seems so much easier to choose some bad habit we have and solemnly swear to break it in 365 days, than to analyze ourselves and detect a lack of some worthy characteristic that we should try to acquire in the next months. It's hard enough to break a habit we have with us every day, but it looks harder still to train ourselves in something new and different.

Aggie Mack, the little Cinderella of the comic strips, put first on her list of New Year's resolutions that she would do everything she could to make her cruel stepmother like her. Would we not be on the right track if we resolved to do everything we can this year to develop a friendship with someone we dislike? Would not a friendly "Hi" make us feel better than a quick drop of the eyes and a turn of the head as "Private enemy I" strolls by? A second thought to someone else's idea will often reveal an error in our own pet idea.

If we think of fresh ideas to work on, new things to learn, different ways to act, our resolutions for 1947 will have a better chance of being interesting enough for us to remember long enough to try to carry out for a change. Something we try to DO carries much more promise than something we try NOT to do.

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Cleland Extends 1947 Greetings In Letter To Student Body

At about the same time last summer, that is relatively speaking there appeared on this campus for the first time, 508 freshmen, 40 new faculty, and, for more or less the first time, one college president. In addition to these, 155 former students returned from the various armed and auxiliary services, and 556 students of those regularly enrolled last semester rejoined our forces. The grand total in all categories numbered 1316, an undreamed figure in the then forseeable picture. The opening of school was necessarily postponed for three weeks, with all the disadvantages and inconveniences that accompany congestion and overcrowding. Everyone cooperated beyond our fondest hopes. With upperclassmen and veteran faculty as nuclei, registration of almost double any previous enrollment proceeded smoothly and expeditiously. Classes began before the end of the first week, and the academic and scholastic endeavor of the 1946-47 student body got under way immediately.

The athletic season opened and continued throughout the four months with only one defeat for our football team. A soccer team was organized for the first time, and many of our boys had the experience of athletic competition in a new type of physical endurance. The social season, with its various functions, get-acquainted parties and dances, reached its peak when practically the entire student body tripped the light fantastic to the strains of Duke Ellington and his celebrated musicians. The theater season had an auspicious opening when the talented cast of "Over 21" played to capacity houses for a run of seven nights. The daily convocation of students in chapel for their devotional period and campus announcements, further cemented the 1316 individual students into a compact Westminster College student body.

The campus publications, Student Council, Senate, The Christian Associations and other organizations and groups too numerous to mention likewise ably upheld the traditional Westminster standards. For all of these activities and to all those participating in them, we say thank you for a task well done.

The old year has run its course, and we look forward to the new year with enthusiasm and hope and the prayer that the year 1947 will be the best year of Westminster's long and proud history.

There are many individuals and groups of individuals who espouse our cause and our college. One group is the Church at large, and particularly the United Presbyterian church, under whose control we operate. The United Presbyterian church contributes to our support morally, spiritually, and financially. Another group is composed of individuals, that is ministers and laymen, who are appointed by three Synods of the United Presbyterian church, to direct our policies and to guide our destinies. This group of individuals is called the Board of Trustees of Westminster college. They meet three times annually to obtain first hand reports on our stewardship and to lay plans for the future. A third group interested in our college is the faculty, many of whom have behind them many years of devoted service to Westminster. This group truly has the interest of the college at heart. And last, but by no means least, is the group known as the student body, comprised of the finest young men and women in the country.

Now between the first two groups, that is the United Presbyterian church in general and the Board of Trustees in particular, and the student body, is the administration of the college, whose duty it is to interpret to the student body the policies of the church, and to acquaint the church with the aspirations, needs, and hopes of the student body. The administration has like obligations where the faculty is concerned. However, all groups have responsibilities. When the aims and aspirations of one group diverge from those of other groups, harmonizing agents must operate in order that the greatest good for the greatest number shall emerge in order that the ambitions and traditions of Westminster college shall be maintained.

We thank all for the auspicious beginning of this academic year. We pray for continued success during the remaining months that lie ahead. A Happy New Year to every one.

Very cordially yours,
H. L. Cleland
President

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Usual Calamities Continue With Ice, Finals, "C" Ball

By Jo Ann

The first is behind us and those who resolved have left off pretending as . . .

Typewriters take a beating with eleventh-hour Fine Arts reports . . . while the Chi O's feel likewise after a session under the basket during the Geneva game . . . and Jean Leighty takes it out on the piano for elementary ditties.

Icy calamities continue as Flora Van Dyke gracefully loses her footing . . . Kay Roedema dodges into snowballs . . . Jane Mawhinney loses buddy Evie Dart in the snow . . . and Lindy Hamilton and Prof. Shear snow-ball it out on Market street.

We shiver to "That's What I Like About the South" while Johnny Gibson braves the silver blades . . . hot chocolate becomes a beverage of winter hikers . . . and Jake, the dog, keeps feet warm in the Grille.

It's all hush-hush with the new sound-proof dining room at Browne . . . but Fergie's eating club boasts a new paint job . . . and "Squeaky" Scanlon's face continues red at Hillside's birthday wishes . . . while Brody's "training table" makes the steer suffer, although Bostwick should be good for a 12-point "C"-zon.

Blasting out again we find "Slugger" Boardman and company ready to tell his tales . . . while humanities' students clamor for an "English" translation of the Aeneid . . . Fergie's kitchen is riddled with hee-haws over Earon's solving Steinbaugh's query . . . and Larry Wood records on wax for Jeffers entertainment.

Fresh out of Army mothballs come the KD's and their white parkas . . . and George Kerr's jacket a la rabbit . . . while Bob Hinman sports Adele's socks . . . Becky Matz greets the whistle section in her green ski suit . . . while Lou Gill and "Baby", the alley cat, continue formaldehyde sessions.

Finals and the Pitt game stare us in the face, but we'll go on resolving about the former and leave the latter to the Goldust Twins and company.

HOLCADS'

Titan Tattletale

EVEN BEATS HUNGERFORD

Christmas is over, pine and decorations have been removed from homes, and presents have been tucked away. But Mary Lou Steinberger has returned to campus with a little post-Christmas joy for her housemates. Yes, Aunt Mary's gift has been the central attraction of bull sessions of late, with its caricatures of people's noses. It all depends on how one taps the rectangular piece of paper, on which is printed a head, with a long chain extending from the bridge of the nose to the chin. The proper technique produces all and every profile imaginable.

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HANGOVERS? ? ? ?

With students' thoughts still remaining on that schedule of the two weeks with breakfasting at noon and napping at four, we find it all too difficult to resume that alert wide-awake gleam for those early morning 8:55's. Just so was the reputation of the Organic Chem students compound named that included the element, bromine. All the students could mumble was, "Bromo . . bromo . .", when one back-row scholar came forth with, "Bromoseltzer."

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VILLAINS

The most embarrassed person of the week is that culprit who reported that he twisted his ankle while walking on the campus the other day . . . he tripped over a "Please" sign.

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CALLING ALL CARS

The girls of the TU house are seriously considering hiring a sleuth. Just what a young father could be busying himself with in their basement each morn has been the big problem on their minds. Steps of the encounter are as follows:

1. Young man with large white bundle approaches the house . . . enters.

2. Great amount of water is drawn in the basement.

3. Chug-a-lug of the washing machine is heard.

4. A hurried rinse and departure.

You solve it—It's really not hard.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Take in the Titan-Panther battle in Pittsburgh Monday night and watch the Doc Carlson's boys from the Smoky City get skinned.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

We wish to give a note of explanation about the unusual incident that happened near the end of the Titan-Harvard game played at Pittsburgh, last January 2.

What occurred was this; the player who made the last basket for Harvard in the regulation time was actually ineligible to play as he had acquired his fifth personal foul a short while previously before the particular shot in discussion. In fact, those of you at the game perhaps remember that a Crimson player, Davis, went so far as to walk over to the bench and leave the game, but the referee called him back on the court to continue play.

The mixup was created by having the official scorer, who is from a neutral school, separate from both the scorekeepers' bench and the press box up in the balcony. He had the buzzer to stop the game for substitutions and such. Westminster's student manager, Dick Downing noticed the error of letting Davis play, but could not get the attention of either the official scorer, or the referee because of the heigth of excitment produced by the furious overtime battle.

The basketball squad contracted a disagreeable case of ptomaine poisoning after playing CCNY in New York. All the squad members felt the ill effects along with the coaches and manager. Dr. Thomas, news bureau head who also made the trip, apparently is the proud possessor of a cast iron stomach insomuch as the poisoning passed him by.

How about the applause Diz Nelson received when he subbed in the Geneva game Tuesday night? It was a pleasing and warming display of appreciation to welcome back the stylist of easy-motion play after missing the first eight games due to a broken right hand. The fans really "pulled" for the Warren, Pa. flash when he took several shots, one of which was the in-and-out variety. Incidently, Diz has a younger brother well over the six foot mark who is averaging 19 points a game for the home town high school. Bring him around, Diz.

At the moment, Chet Dembinski is ranking first in the district in the number of points scored with 124. Bush, Youngstown college is second with 119 and Bill McLhinney added a brilliant 23 points against Geneva for a 106 total for third place.

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Dembinski Leads Titans

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Dembinski	9	47	30—54	124	13.8
McLhinney	9	42	22—29	106	11.8
Wagner	9	30	19—23	79	8.8
Heddleston	9	33	9—14	75	8.3
Paine	9	20	17—27	58	6.4
Fuhrer	8	20	7—16	47	5.9
Jones	8	15	7—15	37	4.3
Shaffer	8	9	7—10	25	3.1
Paul	6	5	3—7	13	2.1
Domzalski	7	3	0—2	6	0.85
Dunmire	7	2	1—1	5	0.7
Nelson	3	1	0—0	2	0.69
Spangler	7	0	1—2	1	0.14

	Total Points	Ave. Per Game
Westminster	586	65.1
Opponents	457	50.7

Westminster Whips Genevans, 76-53

Bill McLhinney Scores 20 Points In First Half

Geneva, the team that broke the Titan's heart last year, fell before an aroused Westminster quintet Tuesday night, 76-53. The Covenanters, who last year blasted the Titan's hopes for the New York invitational bid right out of the Beaver Falls high gym with a 65-60 upset, were no match for Coach Washabaugh's 1947 edition.

Westminster hit the hoops for 28 field goals and 20 fouls with Bill McLhinney putting on an exhibition of basket-making that earned him 20 points before the teams left the floor at half time.

Hapless Geneva watched bewilderedly as the Blue and White jumped to a 19 to 12 first period score and 38 to 18 at the half. By the third quarter Geneva found the scoreboard reading a depressing 63-24 as local fans went wild. In the final quarter Coach Washabaugh used everyone except himself and Coach Hetzler and Geneva finally showed signs of having played the game before.

Bill McLhinney, the Cannonsburg gunner, carried off the scoring honors with 23 markers. Chet Dembinski racked up 12 points to take over the district scoring leadership. Don Heddleston also tallied 12 points while freshman Bruce Wagner startled the crowd with 11 points in a brief appearance. Diz Nelson broke into the line-up for the first time since the Millersville Teachers game.

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Washabaugh Men Win Five Lose Two In Holiday Games

City College, Harvard Hand Blue And White Only Defeats Thus Far

During the holidays, Westminster's basketball team captured five out of seven contests. The two loses were to a tough CCNY team in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., and an over time setback at the hands of Harvard university in Pittsburgh.

Westminster 64 Millersville 41

The Titans took off on their eastern trip by drubbing Millersville State teachers. The Teachers had a 9-8 advantage at the gun for the first quarter, but the Blue and White combine hit their stride and were never in trouble after resuming play. Dembinski led the visitors scoring with 15 tallies, followed very closely by McLhinney with 13, Wagner's 12 and 11 by Dick Fuhrer.

CCNY 74 Westminster 42

The highlighted game with City College saw the Pennsylvanians outmanned and outshot to the tune of 74-42. The half score showed Westminster trailing by only a 26-20 score. Before the capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden over 18,000 fans, Shapiro had 17 markers for the home club and McLhinney paced the Titans with 15.

Westminster 71 Bethany 56

Getting back on familiar ground, Coach Washabaugh's boys handed Bethany a 15 point defeat. At no time were the Blue and Whites in trouble as Dembinski displayed brilliant offensive power for 23 points on his home floor.

Westminster 73 Juniata 47

This game, again on the home court, was practically a repeat of the Bethany game. The Titans operated smoothly to have a 27 to 9 lead at the end of the opening quarter. Dembinski maintained his usual pace by garnering 15 points and Don "Streak" Heddleston hit for 13.

Westminster 50 Gannon College 44

Taking a short trip during Christmas vacation, the Titans put on a fourth quarter spurt to win from Gannon college of Erie, 50-44. The game was rough and close throughout. Dembinski set the pace again with 11 markers and "Big Stoop" Paine and Heddleston collected 10 apiece.

Harvard 64 Westminster 62

The Tall boys traveled to Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens only to lose an extra period thriller to Harvard 64-62. In the wild, free-scoring contest, Heddleston pushed through a beautiful one-handed flip with three seconds remaining to tie up the game 53-53 at the end of the regulation playing time. In the five minutes overtime, the New Englanders outscored the tired Titans by one bucket, but that was enough. McLhinney collected 14, Jones 13, and Paine nabbed 12 counters to shine for the losers.

Westminster 69 St. Vincent 32

The Blue and White traveled to Greensburg to take a 69-32 verdict from St. Vincent Bearcats in the return engagement. Again the New Wilmingtonites opened with a flurry of points to lead at the end of the first quarter, 22 to 6. "Chuckin" Chet Dembinski played his usual role in leading the Titan basket-getters with 18 tallies. Substitute Dick Fuhrer and McLhinney picked up 12 and 11 points respectively to help out the cause.

Fleming Music Store
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Yellowjackets And Bisons To Be Played On Road Trip

Westminster Favored To Extend Win Streak Over Gannon College Five Tomorrow Night

Fresh from an impressive 76-53 victory over the Geneva Covenanters, Westminster's high-scoring Titans will tackle Erie's Gannon college, on Saturday night on the home floor and then travel to Pittsburgh on Monday in an effort to tame the Pitt Panthers.

A two game road trip in which the Blue and Whites play Waynesburg and Bethany college on Wednesday and Thursday respectively will complete next week's basketball activity for Westminster.

Westminster's record of 586 points in nine games is expected to be increased considerably as they take on the Gannonites to try and finish a successful week. In their last encounter the Titans came out on the long end of a 50-44 score after some inefficient refereeing by two professors when the regularly assigned referrees failed to show up. The Gannon club dropped their last game in a close and hard fought battle to Alliance college, 69-63.

Panthers Next

The game that heads everybody's must list for next week is the Titan-Panther battle. Although Doc. Carlson's proteges have won only two games to date while losing four, all of these defeats came on Pitt's annual swing through the mid-west as they dropped games to Butler, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Illinois. They came after this disastrous road trip to easily defeat Penn State and Carnegie Tech. After taking the opposition into consideration you can place a bet that this coming contest will be one of the toughest games that the Titans will face all season. The Jungle Cats will be out to avenge the 54-50 defeat that the Blue and White handed them in Pittsburgh last year.

Four of the five men to start against the Titans will be veterans who have played for Pittsburgh in previous seasons. In the forward positions Carlson will have Bill Cieply, a regular on the 1943 squad and Dodo Cantera, leading scorer on the 1944 quintet and at present high point man for the Panthers. Nate Apple, one of the cleverest men to face the Titans last season and Wally Zenich, another player from the 1943 team make up the defense that will answer the opening whistle. The only new man in the starting lineup will be Jack Boose, a six foot four inch freshman who is reported to be playing a very fine board game for Pitt.

Road Trip

On Wednesday evening when Westminster tackles the Waynesburg Yellowjackets, they will have to contend with the high scoring trio of Leap, Kobachko, and Burr. These three have been the major factor in giving Waynesburg a record of six wins and one loss. That lone defeat being an upset by Alderson-Broaddus.

The Blue and White expect to have very little trouble with Bethany as they dumped the Bisons 71-56 in an early season encounter.

Sig Eps Lead All Intramural Loops

Kaps 'A's' Drub Tigers To Hold Second Place

After two weeks of holiday lull the intramural basketball leagues resumed action with seven games being played during the week.

"A" League

Wednesday afternoon the SPE's added the Bears to their growing list of victims. It was an easy win for the Sig Eps with the final score being 40-17. Henry Vitkovich and Joe Demoise shared scoring honors with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Kaps continue to breathe heavily on the necks of the league leaders with their 3-0 record. Monday afternoon they downed the Tigers 47-29. Chuck Elgin was high scorer with 15 points. Joe Krakowski and Bill Heatly garnered 12 points each. In the other "A" league games the Alpha Sigs squeezed out a 27-24 victory over the Wolverines, and the Panthers edged a 15-13 win from the Mustangs. Team standings to date are:

Sig Eps	4	0
Kaps	3	0
Alpha Sigs	2	1
Panthers	2	1
Wolverines	2	2
Tigers	1	3
Bears	0	3
Mustangs	0	4

"B" League

In one of the finest and hotly contested games to date, the Sig Eps took over undisputed possession of first place as they downed the Kaps 32-25. The Kaps were leading 12-6 at the half and kept ahead 19-18 at the end of the third quarter. The game was still nip and tuck up until the last few minutes when the SPE's pushed ahead and won the ball game. Brandies found his eye in the second half to drop in 13 markers. The Sig Eps also defeated the Alpha Sigs 32-13 on Monday. Harry Raybuck was high point man in this game with 15.

Sig Eps	3	0
Kaps	1	1
Alpha Sigs	0	3

"C" League

Only one game was played in the "C" league. The Kaps trampled the Alpha Sigs 34-7. Gilliland's 11 points made him high scorer of the day and also 4 points better than the Alpha Sig score. The "C" league standings are:

Sig Eps	2	0
Alpha Sigs	1	2
Kaps	1	2

Eighteen Men Awarded Letters For Soccer

Athletic director G. C. Washabaugh recently announced that the following men are to receive letters for their hard work this year on Westminster's first soccer team ever fielded.

Dick Borowicz, R. Burig, R. Confer, D. Downing, Charles Elgin, Robert Hall, Leonard Harding, Bill Kelley, Joe Krakowski, Ed McDonald, Bill McChesney, J. A. McMorris, Pete Moran, Bill Samuels, Art Shaffer, Paul Shaeffer, John Wilson, and Dick Kaningiser.

New Swimming Schedule Includes Ten Meets

The new swimming schedule just released by the Athletic office includes ten meets, six of them at home and four away. The complete schedule as it now stands:

Jan. 17	Slippery Rock	Away
Feb. 8	Fenn College	Home
Feb. 10	Allegheny	Home
Feb. 15	W & J	Home
Feb. 19	Slippery Rock	Home
Feb. 22	Edinboro	Away
Feb. 26	Carnegie Tech	Home
March 1	Grove City	Home
March 4	Grove City	Away
March 7	Allegheny	Away

First Semester Finals To Last Nine Days Beginning Jan. 30

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1946-1947

Thursday, January 30

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Education 401 A, B, C, E, F, G Main 307 and Main 308; English 101V (Bryan-5:00 MWF) Main 214; English 102 (10:45 TThS) Main 211; Humanities 121 (8:00 T-ThS) Main 210; Humanities 121 (9:50 T-ThS) Main 208; Music 351 Cons. 27; Psychology 251 S. H. 10 (Delancey-5:00 M-WF); Psychology 251 (Kraus-5:00 MWF) S. H. 15.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Journalism 385 Main 303; Music 301 Cons. 27; Psychology 353 Main 308; Speech 255 Main 108; ALL Bible 103 Classes Main 201, 203, 205, 207, 208, 210, 211, 214, 301, 305, S. H. 10, 15, 22.

Friday, January 31

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Biology 101 (11:40 MWF) S. H. 15; Chemistry 151 (11:40 MW) S. H. 10 and 23; Economics 381 Main 205; Education 303 Main 308; English 101M (Charles-11:40 MWF) Main 211; English 101R (Jones-11:40 MWF) Main 210; English 251 (11:40 MWF) Main 214; English 431 Main 305; French 359 Main 314; German 371 Main 311; Greek 151 Main 301; Mathematics 253 (11:40 MTWTh) Main 208; Mathematics 462 Main 108; Music 153 Cons. 17; Physics 151 (11:40 MWF) S. H. 22; Political Science 391 Main 207; Secretarial Science 263 (11:40 M-F) Main 307; Sociology 311 Main 203; Spanish 101 (11:40 MWF) Main 303.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Art 355 Main 108; Astronomy 101 S. H. 23; Bible 259 Main 201; Biology 464 S. H. 15; Chemistry 111 S. H. 10; Economics 253 (11:40 TTh) Main 310 and 311; Education 201 Main 308; English 101Q (Gilliland-11:40 TThS) Main 214; English 101S (Jones-11:40 TThS) Main 211; History 357 Main 305; History 381 Main 307; Physics 111 S. H. 22; Spanish 101 (11:40 TThS) Main 303.

Saturday, February 1

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Biology 364 S. H. 15; History 253 (9:50 TThS) Main 307; Psychology 359 Main 308; Spanish 153 (2:40 MWF) Main 303; Speech 371 Main 108; ALL Economics 103 Classes Main 201, 203, 205, 207, 208, 210, 211, 214, 310, 311, 314.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

ALL Bible 153 Classes and ALL Bible 351 Classes Main 201, 203, 205, 207, 208, 210, 211, 214, 301, 303, 305, S. H. 10, 15, 22.

Monday, February 3

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

English 364 Main 210; Secretarial Science 255 (12:50 M-F and 3:35 M-F) Main 316; ALL Social Science 121 Classes Main 201, 203, 205, 207, 208, 211, 214, 301, 303, 305, 307, S. H. 10, 15, 22.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

History 151 (3:35 MWF) Main 305; Music 469 Cons. 17; Psychology 352 Main 108; Secretarial Science 101 (9:50 M-F and 2:40 M-F) Main 316; ALL Mathematics 151 Classes Main 207, 208, S. H. 10, 15, 22.

Tuesday, February 4

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Bible 367 Main 203; English 101K (Charles-8:00 MWF) Main 211; English 101N (Gilliland-8:00 MWF) Main 214; German 101 (8:00 MWF) Main 301; History 151 (8:00 MWF) Main 305 and 307; Mathematics 155 (8:00 MTWTh) Main 314; Mathematics 253 (8:00 TWThF) Main 208; Music 151 Cons. 17; Music 311 Cons. 27; Physics 210 S. H. 23; Psychology 251 (8:00 MWF) S. H. 10 and 15; Secretarial Science 111 (8:00 M-F) Main 310; Spanish 101 (8:00 MWF) Main 303; Speech 155 Main 109.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Art 351 Main 108; Biology 163 S. H. 15; Chemistry 251 S. H. 10; Chemistry 353 S. H. 10; Economics 307 Main 205; English 101D (Bleasby-12:50 MWF) Main 203; English 101F (Bryan-3:35 MWF) Main 211; English 101I (Forry-12:50 MWF) Main 208; English 102 (3:35 MWF) Main 214; English 351 Main 210; History 359 Main 305; Physics 271 S. H. 23; Political Science 251 Main 207; Secretarial Science 461 Main 314.

Wednesday, February 5

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

ALL Fine Arts 121 Classes Chapel.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Education 301 Main 308; Education 455 Main 305; English 101E (Bleasby-1:45 MWF) Main 211; English 101T (Jones-1:45 MWF) Main 214; French 101 (1:45 MWF) Main 314; French 101 (5:00 MWF) Main 310; German 101 (1:45 MWF) Main 311; German 153 (8:00 TThS) Main 301; Humanities 121 (1:45 MWF) Main 210; Latin 151 Main 301; Music 181-182 Cons. 17; Political Science 261 Main 207; Secretarial Science 255 (1:45 M-F) Main 316; Secretarial Science 371 Main 307.

Thursday, February 6

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Art 251 Main 108; Art 315 S. H. 30; Biology 211 S. H. 15; Chemistry 151 (10:45 MW) S. H. 10; Economics 251 (10:45 MWF) Main 207; Economics 401 Main 205; Education 351 (10:45 MWF) Main 308; English 101H (Forry-10:45 MWF) Main 211; English 101P (Gilliland 10:45 MWF) Main 214; English 371 Main 210; French 255 Main 314; German 255 Main 311; History 253 (10:45 MWF) Main 307; History 365 Main 301; Journalism 211 Main 303; Music 251 Cons. 17; Music 455 Cons. 27; Philosophy 357 Main 203; Physics 361 S. H. 23; Secretarial Science 263 (10:45 M-F) Main 305; Speech 355 Main 109.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Art 262 S. H. 30; Biology 363 S. H. 15; Economics 251 (10:45 TThS) Main 207; Economics 253 (10:45 TTh) Main 310 and 311; English 101U (Jones-2:40 MWF) Main 205; English 213B Main 214; Humanities 121 (12:50 MWF) Main 210; Humanities 121 (2:40 MWF) Main 211; Mathematics 152 Main 305; Mathematics 251 Main 203; Mathematics 357 Main 208; Music 155 Cons. 17; Music 465 Cons. 27; Physics 353 S. H. 23; Psychology 358 (10:45 TThS) Main 308; Spanish 359 Main 303.

Friday, February 7

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Biology 101 (8:55 MWF) S. H. 15; Chemistry 351 S. H. 10; Economics 358 Main 207; Education 351 (Campbell-8:55 MWF) Main 307; Education 351 (Shortt-8:55 MWF) Main 308; English 201 Main 211; English 251 (8:55 MWF) Main 214; French 153 Main 314; German 101 (8:55 MWF) Main 311; Greek 251 Main 301; Humanities 121 (8:55 MWF) Main 210; Music 353 Cons. 27; Physics 151 (8:55 MWF) S. H. 22; Physics 252 S. H. 23; Secretarial Science 101 (8:55 M-F) Main 316; ; Spanish 153 (8:55 MWF) Main 303.

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

Biology 151B S. H. 15 and 22; Chemistry 361 S. H. 10; English 101C (Bleasby-8:55 TThS) Main 211; English 101L (Charles-8:55 TThS) Main 214; German 101 (8:55 TThS) Main 311; History 253 (8:55 TThS) Main 307; History 355 Main 305; Humanities 121 (8:55 TThS) Main 210; Journalism 423 Main 303; Mathematics 155 (8:55 MTWF) Main 208; Music 201 Cons. 17; Philosophy 360 Main 301; Physics 355 S. H. 23; Sociology 251 Main 205; Speech 251 Main 108.

Saturday, February 8

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon

Economics 251 (9:50 MWF) Main 205 and 207; English 101B (Barnhill-9:50 MWF) Main 214; English 101G (Forry-8:00 TThS) Main 211; English 101J (Forry-2:40 MWF) Main 208; English 101-O (Gilliland-9:50 MWF) Main 210; French 357 Main 314; German 153 (9:50 MWF) Main 311; Psychology 251 (9:50 MWF) S. H. 10 and 15; Secretarial Science 111 (9:50 M-F) Main 308; Secretarial Science 362 Main 310.

NOTE: The following examinations are to be arranged by Instructors:—

Art 451, Biology 481B, Education 375, Education 453 or 591, Education 571, German 451, History 358, Music 467, Political Science 356, Psychology 358 (5:00 Th), Secretarial Science 282, Secretarial Science 384.

ALL one-semester hour courses.

1947 Resolutions

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due. The minimum requirement is "Pay attention", and "Never hurry on your way out, just in."

By keeping all the foregoing resolutions it is no problem being a collegian like one reads about in magazines. Because of this, one's vow to do all assigned work during the preceding afternoons enables him to browse in the library of an evening, scanning encyclopedias and current newspapers. Resolved to break the coffee-drinking habit acquired during past grueling days of non-preparation, one goes immediately to barracks, house or dorm when the library closes. Then one prepares to hit the sack, and hits it.

Leading this resolved life may not appeal to the masses as a whole. However, the final and last resolutions have aspects of campus universality. Resolved: "To always relax in The Wilmington with friends before and after finals" and "Never, no never, moan about New Wilmington's white-winter and wormy-warm weathers."

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 10
Sigma Kappa bridge party

Saturday, January 11
Basketball, Gannon College, here

Sunday, January 12
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel

Monday, January 13
Basketball, Pitt, away

Tuesday, January 14
3:00 Beta Sig tea
8:00 "Mikado"

Wednesday, January 15
Basketball, Waynesburg College, away
"Mikado"

Thursday, January 16
Basketball, Bethany College, away
"Mikado"
A.A.U.W. Browne hall

Friday, January 17
8:15 Lecture course, Dr. Kirtley B. Mather, Geologist

Frats Pledge

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baugh, Roger Hawk, Bill Paul, Howdy Bowers, Jack Augsberger, Don Yourd, Clyde Shaffer, Vic Andrews, Bill Dettis, Joe Gleeson, Dick Valentine, Junce Raymond, Jim Dunlevy, Mac Braswell, Bob Hall, Jim Livingstone, and Bob Painter.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Santa Claus Brings Diamond Rings, Frat Pins To Several Engaging Coeds

By Marty

Christmas tree bulbs mirrored sparkling diamonds and gleaming frat pins for Westminster coeds who returned to campus this week from an engaging vacation.

Kappa Delta's announce the engagements of Mary Alsop, '46, to Ray Bower '46, Sig Ep . . . Mary Lou Steinberger to Skip Raybuck, Sig Ep . . . Betty Ann Young, ex '48 is engaged to Harvey Boch of Oakdale, Pa., a student at the University of Pittsburgh . . . Kathryn Wege, '46, was married to John Murray December 21 . . . Phyll Rothey, ex '48, is pinned to Alpha Sig Tom Bailey . . . KD's held a formal party January 3 at the Shannopin country club, Pittsburgh.

Doris Dietz '46, THETA U, is engaged to Bob McCombs . . . Betty Milliken, ex '48, will be married next month to Orville Flora . . . Jean Brown, '45, was married to Jack Allen . . . Helen McCurdy, '42, was married to James McCallum . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson received the Mother-Patroness degree . . .

SIG KAPS held a bridge party this afternoon to which all sororities were invited . . . Pat Vath, '49, announced her engagement to Roy Reese of Cleveland . . . Jean Thompson, '46, is to be married to Bob Cleland, Beta Theta Pi, on February 1 in New Castle . . . Flossie Menoher, '45, is to be married to William Gaskin on January 18.

BETA SIGS announce the engagement of LaVerne Lewis ,'46, to John Isakson of McKeesport, now attending Bowling Green . . . Becky McKnight Braun, ex '48, and her husband, Dick, who are both attending Dakota Wesleyan, South Dakota, visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, over the holidays . . . a tea will be held for the patronesses at the house on Tuesday afternoon . . .

CHI O's announce the engagements of Pud McLane, '46, to Tom Smith, a student at the University of Pittsburgh . . . Mary Alice Taylor, to William Scheid, '46, . . . Jean Forrest, to Tom Jones, and Margaret Minteer, ex '47, to Thomas N. Crabbe, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Penn State . . . Chi O's won the volleyball cup for 1946-47 . . . Marie Bauman, '46, and Izzy Ziegler, '46, are expected on campus this week end.

Sig Eps held their Christmas party for actives and pledges in the lodge at North Park on December 23 . . . Frank Ruck, National Sig Ep Field secretary, visited at the house for two days before Christmas vacation.

Paul Herman, ALPHA SIG, pinned Betty Holmes, Sig Kap . . . Howdy Armstrong, '44, was married to Wilma Ohls of Youngstown, December 20 . . . Bill Laurie '46, married Abbie Benson, a nurse from Jeanette, December 20.

Bob Johnson, '49, of KAPPA PHI LAMBDA, pinned Ellie Ferguson '49. The Kaps serenaded Monday night.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

ANNOUNCEMENT

From now on until further notice, there will be four changes weekly.

Saturday
January 11
One Day Only
Roy Rogers & Trigger
Home In Oklahoma

Monday
January 13
One Day Only
The Wife of Monte Cristo

Tuesday & Wednesday
January 14 - 15
Myrna Loy — Don Ameche
So Goes My Love

YOUR COLLEGE JEWELER
MEEK'S

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

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2 for 5¢
5¢ Each
10¢ Each
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With Flowers For All Occasions
But Our Phone Number Has Been Changed
From 68-C To 44-E
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Here's Who's Who On Campus



Representing Westminster's graduating class in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are the 12 seniors pictured above. From left to right on the first step are Herman DeHaas, chemistry; Don Weisenstein, business administration; and Robert Alter, history. Second row: Grace Jones, journalism; Gloria Albertson, speech; and Jo Cochran, journalism. Third row: Claire Quigley, journalism. Fourth step: Ann Crill, English; Charles Hildebrand, physics. Fifth step: Margaret McClure, psychology; Colleen Gibson, journalism; and Mary Ellen Stewart, speech.

Twelve Seniors To Represent Westminster In "Who's Who"

Biographies Of 4 Men, 8 Women To Appear In 1946-47 Edition Of Annual Publication

Twelve seniors were honored this week when they were selected to represent Westminster in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Chosen by freshmen, sophomore and junior members of student council on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, participation in college activities, and future usefulness in business and society, the eight women and four men represent four campus sororities and one fraternity, with two independents in the group. Their biographies will appear in the nationwide publication of activities and achievements of outstanding students in accredited colleges.

Those selected include Gloria Albertson, West View, a speech major and secretary of Masquers, the honorary dramatic fraternity. A member of Theta Upsilon sorority, she is also treasurer of Scroll, honorary scholastic fraternity. Her other activities include the a capella choir, Women's Glee club, Y.W.C.A., Target, the Little Theatre, and W.R.W. On the college honor roll, Gloria is a member of Cwens and was in the May queen's court last spring.

History major Robert Alter, from New Wilmington, is active in the Little Theatre, Radio Workshop, and Masquers of which he is vice-president. In 1944 he received the Masquers acting award. President of YMCA, Bob is a member of Life Service and the Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries. An honor student, he is also on the debate squad.

President of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the journalism honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon, Jo Ann Cochran is an English-journalism major from Aliquippa, Pa. In addition she is a member of two other honoraries, Scroll and Phi Alpha Theta, and of Senate, Panhellenic council and YWCA. Class secretary and editor of the 1947 Argo, Jo is also on the staff of Scrawl and managing editor of the Holcad.

From Mercer, Pa., Ann Crill is an English major and president of Scroll, the English honorary fraternity. Vice-president of Theta Upsilon sorority and YWCA, she is co-literary editor of the Argo and an inactive Cwen. Ann is secretary-treasurer of the a capella choir and is also active in the Little Theatre and Panhellenic council. Last spring she was a member of the May queen's court.

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Office Announces Registration Data

New Semester Classes Will Begin Wednesday

Released by the college office today were the directions for and information about second semester registration. All registration will be completed by 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 11, with classes beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday, February 12.

General directions for seniors, juniors, sophomores, and graduate students include the securing of registration cards from the recorder's office on the designated day, consulting major advisors, getting their and instructors' signatures, and completing registration at the business office before the designated day. Seniors must register between Monday morning, January 20 and noon Tuesday, January 21; juniors between Tuesday afternoon, January 21 and noon Wednesday, January 22; sophomores between Wednesday afternoon, January 22 and 4 p.m. Thursday, January 23. Registration by graduate students must be completed between January 20 and 25.

Registration for regular freshmen February 10 and for emergency freshmen February 11 will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church.

Petitions for extra hours must be secured from the recorder's office, filled in fully, and approved by the student's major advisor. These must be submitted when completing registration.

Penalty for late registration is a $5 fee.

Council Members Submit Report On Chicago Student Conference

295 Delegates Attend Convention To Make Plans For National Student Organization

Betty Fair and Charles Hildebrand, Westminster's delegates at the recent Chicago Student Conference, held December 28 through 30, have made the following report of the convention.

The 295 delegates, 37 from Pennsylvania, were divided into four panels which had their agenda prepared. They were: the National Continuations Committee in charge until the next Constitutional convention to be held no later than September 30, 1947; organization of the prospective National Student Organization; student needs and responsibilities in International affairs; and aims and activities of the prospective NSO.

The report of Panel I was submitted to the group as a whole and approved as follows: the NCC is composed of the representatives who were at Chicago; the country is divided into thirty geographic regions with a chairman being elected from each of these groups at a regional caucus; the executive committee of the NCC will be composed of the officers, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer elected by the conference as a whole and thirty additional members. Existing national student organizations shall meet and choose three representatives to be on the executive committee; there is a staff committee consisting of the president of the executive committee and four members within a 150 mile radius of Chicago; a paid staff worker will be employed for the duration of the NCC.

Duties of the executive committee are as follows: To maintain laison by means of a national coordinating committee with the existing national student organizations; to hold a constitutional convention no later than September 30, 1947; staff committee shall submit a draft constitution for approval by the delegates' college student bodies by April 30, 1947; to raise funds; to publicize the NSC among colleges not represented; to

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Day To Speak At CYF On The Beattitudes

Raymond R. Day, negro seminary student from Western Seminary, Pittsburgh, will speak at the regular meeting of CYF Sunday at 6:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre, on the subject of "Beattitudes." Mr. Day has spoken on our campus twice before.

Bob Hinman, vice-president of the group, will have charge of devotions, and Charles I. Sager, professor of voice, will sing negro spirituals, according to Bill McClelland, president.

Joseph Eckles, local authority on the Amish, spoke on "Customs of the Amish" at the January 12 meeting.

Oliver Ohsberg had charge of devotions, and Audrey Stoehr, freshman music major, played a piano solo.

Geologist To Lecture Tonight In Chapel

Tonight at 8:15 in Wallace Memorial chapel, the lecture course series will present Dr. Kirtley Mather, geologist, educator, scientist, and author, who will speak on "Science and the Future."

Dr. Mather, who has done geological work in many parts of the world and is now professor of geology at Harvard university, is chiefly concerned with the social implications of modern science.

Picture Of Ideal Coed To Appear Next Week

"Ideal Frosh Girl", winner of the contest held by the Holcad this week, will not be announced until next Friday because of delay in delivery of the cut from the engraver.

Workshop To Present Another Poe Mystery

Another Edgar Allen Poe short story, "The Case of M. Valdemar", will be dramatized over WPIC at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Narrating the mystery drama will be William Horean, with Robert Alter as Valdemar, Karl Moll, doctor, and Mary Ellen Stewart, nurse.

Methodist Bishop Speaks In Chapel

"Go to church, go to church! And in the meantime be good boys and girls," was the closing advice of Bishop James H. Straughn in his chapel speech Thursday afternoon. Bishop Straughn, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist church, spoke in chapel as a project of the Methodist Student movement.

Dr. H. A. McCurdy, district superintendent of the Methodist church, gave the invocation, with Rev. John A. Fetzer, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church introducing the speaker. Former Westminster president Dr. Robert F. Galbreath pronounced the benediction at the close of the service.

The war's over but . . . .

Japanese Score Direct Hit As Students Stage "Mikado"

By Jim Oravetz

The Japanese are here to stay—or as far as the "gentlemen of Japan" are concerned—if the performances of the "Mikado" are any indications of things to come. Casts of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera are presenting Westminster with some of the best entertainment that has hit this town in quite a while.

It all starts when Bob Taylor as Nanki-Poo leaves the court of his father, the Mikado, played by Ben Roman, and wraps himself in a mess trying to discover how he can marry his beloved Yum-Yum, double cast by Jeanne Myers and Alice Eppley.

Ed Good, ax, pantaloons, and bald, toddles in to give a riotous performance trying to fulfill his duties of the office of Lord High Executioner and still not "lop . . gulp . . anybody's head off." Equaling Good in laughs is the newcomer, Jim Fudge, who as the Lord High Everything Else, will settle any problem for a price.

In search of her prey is the elderly lady, Katisha, who tries vainly to marry the Mikado's son. The audience is given a rough time by Lorrie Brown and Mary Halls when it tries to keep its eyes on Good's clowning and Katisha's sobbing during the score "Titwillow."

Double cast in the rolls of Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo are Florrie Johnson, Esther Albanese, Audrey Duerr, and Judith Wilkinson, respectively. Cal Vermiere proves his worth convincing everyone that he doesn't necessarily care to have his head cut off.

The "Mikado" reaches into next week with performances on Monday and Tuesday. All seats have been sold, but according to Dr. Cordray, some may be available at opening time because of cancellations.

Moll To Preside Over Drama Frat

At a meeting including newly tapped members, Masquers, local dramatic honorary fraternity, elected officers for the coming year. Karl Moll received the office of president; Emmett D'Ambrosio, vice-president; Nancy Lewis, secretary; Jim Oravetz, treasurer; and Mary Ann Rehm, historian.

Bill Horean, retiring president of Masquers, announced that the group would present Lillian Helman's "The Little Foxes" as its annual production. Given in March, the play will be entirely produced, directed, and enacted by members of the club.

Initiation for new members will be held at the Tavern next week. Janet Keller, Jim Oravetz, Emmett D'Ambrosio, Mary Ann Rehm, Esther Albanese, Mildred Stoetzer, and Jim Fife are the new initiates.

WMCA Discusses "Avenues To God"

WMCA's last regular meeting of the semester was presided over by Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible, Wednesday evening, January 15. Under the topic "Avenues to God" were included talks by Louis Barnhardt on Nature; Bill McClelland, Music; Charles Gensheimer, Reason; and James Millan, Prayer.

A brass trio consisting of Bill McClelland, Paul Evans, and Paul Rossi played special music.

If Wishing Could Make Westminster So . . . .

WHAT A WONDERFUL place Westminster would be if all those dreams of students and alumni would come true . . . soon:

If we had a complete student union, snack bar, game room, dance floor, and theatre to spend those after dinner date—and dateless-nights . . .

If the athletic field were a grand stadium where we would be proud to bring friends to witness games by a Titan team with enough equipment and encouragement to make football worth while . . .

If our postage-stamp gymnasium had a large playing floor, seats for all of us and visitors, too, and lots of equipment for both men's and women's sports . . .

If a new conservatory of music could appear from somewhere to hide that eyesore across the street. (Building shortages wouldn't stop a new coat of paint, though) . . .

If the library could be sound-proofed, at least just a little bit; and shelves filled with books to stop the echo . . .

If a few more walks were put across campus so we wouldn't feel like such heels on our cutting way to the library . . .

If we could give Browne hall back to the men and get the freshmen girls a feminine dorm to live in . . .

All this and even more we keep wishing for, dreaming of, talking about, and doing little; but Westminster should be a splendid place for us to send our grandchildren in 1990 or 2000.

Wait A Minute . . . Why The Rush?

WAIT A MINUTE! You forgot something. In your haste in sneaking out of chapel in the middle of that last prayer you left your manners behind. Better take them with you. From what we've seen of you (from your back), you really need those cornerstones of good breeding. Besides, fellow Westminsterite, we don't want them. They just aren't quite up to the standards of manners we've seen in our last few years on your campus.

What's the matter with you, neighbor? Is peace getting you down? Can't you sit in the same seat for twenty minutes anymore? Have you forgotten how to go to church or to pray? You act as if you have fleas in your shoes . . . and next to nothing in your head except thoughts of a coke or a date or a smoke. Why don't you make a stab at staying a few minutes longer next week? . . . And as a second project, try slipping into chapel as quietly as you try to slip out.

Dedication . . .

THIS ISSUE of the Holcad is dedicated to the memory of my Mother, who was just 42 when she died December 28 . . . Grace Jones

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AROUND THE WORLD

Small Business Committee Advises 20 Per Cent Income Tax Reduction

The Small Business Advisory committee appointed by Henry A. Wallace while he was Secretary of Commerce recommended a labor-management policy that placed public interest foremost and demanded equal responsibilities for unions and employers. It also urged a 20 per cent income tax cut and other measures to ease taxation.

Taking a look at England's labor problems, the first indications of an early settlement of the illegal strike of London's truck drivers which has paralyzed meat deliveries for almost a week, came tonight following a day in which troops had replaced the strikers and delivered meat to retail stores. The hopes for an early settlement arose from an emergency meeting among employers, union leaders, and Government officials at which a plan was drawn up for the creation of a joint industrial council. This council, representing all parties, will meet to devise a compromise settlement.

The opinion among leaders who have attempted in vain to persuade the truckmen to end the walkout was that the strikers would accept the creation of the joint council as a concession and return to work before the end of the week.

Six members of the Byrd expedition who spent thirteen days on the Antarctic ice after their plane had exploded and crashed were rescued Sunday and flown back to their mother ship, the seaplane tender Pine Island. Behind them they left a memorial to the first three Americans to die on the Antarctic continent, their companions on the flight.

In Palestine Terrorists blew up the northern district police station in Haifa killing two British constables and three members of the Palestine police. Sixty persons in the building were injured. This incident ended the so-called truce and may result in the proclamation of martial law in Palestine.

Ambassador Robert D. Murphy and General Mark W. Clark are now in London for the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies which began Tuesday. Murphy will represent the United States on the German question and General Clark on Austria. Maurice Couve de Murville is the French deputy and Feodor T. Gusey will represent the Soviet Union.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations is fighting a battle on two fronts—one against the restrictive legislation promised by the Eightieth congress and the other for wage increases this year which renewed its attack this week. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, declared in the "CIO News" that "powerful monopoly interests hope to restrict the effectiveness of labor by legislation to curb, harass, even destroy American unionism." On the second front, the current issue of the "CIO Economic Outlook" stated that last year's wage increases could easily have been absorbed by industry without price increases, and that in many cases higher prices were the result solely of artificially created scarcities planned by big business monopolies.

Girls Outnumber Men In Who's Who

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Herman De Haas, chemistry major from Linwood, Mass., has served as laboratory assistant for three years. President of Pi Sigma Pi and treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, he is an active participant of the Gospel teams and served as their manager for one year. He was also vice-president of YMCA in his sophomore year and former president of Life Service. He is a member of Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity.

From Tarentum comes Colleen Gibson, vice-president of Target, senior women's honorary, and the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. An English-journalism major, she won the freshman English and journalism awards. Active on campus publications, Colleen was former society editor and is the present news editor of the Holcad, a member of the literary board of Scrawl, and did literary work for the Argo. A member of the WAA and YWCA, she is also active in Pi Sigma Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Scroll, and Kappa Delta Pi. She has served as an assistant in the News Bureau for two years and is the present senior advisor to Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

Student Council president Charles Hildebrand is an Alpha Sigma Phi from Sharon. A member of Delta Nabla and treasurer of Masquers, he is a stage manager in the Little Theatre and participates in WRW. Chuck, a physics major, is also the secretary-treasurer of Interfraternity council.

Holcad editor-in-chief Grace Jones is an English-journalism major from New Brighton. As a freshman, she won the Pomeroy Bible award, the New Wilmington Globe journalism award, and the Delta Nabla mathematics award. Later she won the Elmer Beecher Russell American history award and was awarded a Henrietta Lee senior scholarship. President of Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Pi treasurer, Grace was literary editor of the 1947 Argo and has been on the staff of Scrawl for four years. In addition, she is the historian of Target and active in Pi Delta Epsilon, Masquers, Pi Sigma Pi, Scroll, and YWCA. Serving on both a gospel team and the Student Union committee, Grace was a member of Cwens in her sophomore year. On the college honor roll, she was a recent delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

Margaret McClure, a psychology major from New Wilmington, is president of Target. She was also a winner of the Pomeroy Bible award in her freshman year and became a member of Cwens as a sophomore. Interested in music, Margaret includes the a capella choir and Women's Glee club among her extra-curricular activities. A member of the Theta Upsilon sorority, Mermaids, and YWCA, she is also secretary of the psychology club, secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Pi, and a member of Scroll.

Sigma Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon vice-president Claire Quigley, who was last spring's May queen, is an English-journalism major from Wilkinsburg. Active on the staffs of campus publications, Claire writes for Scrawl, and is the feature editor of the Holcad. She was a literary editor of the 1947 Argo. Also included in her activities are the Little Theatre and YWCA.

President of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and YWCA, speech major Mary Ellen Stewart from Franklin received both the Masquers acting award and the poetry reading award in her junior year. Also a former Cwen, she is active in the Little Theatre and WRW. Vice-president of Panhellenic council and Scroll, she is a member of the literary staff of Scrawl. On the college honor roll, "Stew" is active in Pi Sigma Pi and Masquers. She is treasurer of Target, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Senate.

A veteran of three years in the Navy supply corps, Donald R. Weisenstein, Butler, attended Penn State and the Navy supply corps school at Harvard university before coming to Westminster. An Alpha Sig, Don has been a member of the Interfraternity council, a capella choir, college band, and the college dance band. A business administration major, he is an assistant in the business department.

HOLCADABRA

Weekly Quiz Proves Factual But How Much Is Actual?

By Jo Ann

Who-done-it? and What happened? aren't hard to answer even for those of us who skim the surface, but . . .

It's a fact that lightning can flash in January . . . and jar the digestive frame, too—ask any diner of last Tuesday evening . . . it may also flash in Pitt-Titan cage clashes . . . but don't ask just any singed character you see about that.

It's factual that visual education has hit a new high now that movies change oftener . . . that Plato's getting around with Humanities students . . . that the library should employ usherettes now that the art slides are in . . . that Joe Demoise and kitchen company have uncovered the most "Kissable" object on campus.

It's actual that there's snow in Massachusetts, according to Debby . . . that Bostwick made two points in Wednesday's game . . . that Smitty hit a 24 point high in bowling . . . that "Slats" McCandless arrived 50 minutes before the class bell . . . Mac Braswell can't seem to throw off the Swedish bell sounds.

Everything is satisfactual with the KD's making out on their over-size parkas . . . with the latest French-fry fad—"just keep moving to the rear of the car, please" . . . with the Alpha Sig egg-fry every Friday . . . with Profs Cordray and Sager pinch-hitting in Mikado practices.

Who-done-it? and What happened?—there's always an answer. Now sound off on "Why did you do it?"

HOLCADS'

Titan Tattletale

KNIT ONE-DROP TWO

The Sig Kaps and KD's have launched a knitting contest, featuring the "knitters of the year", Quig and Janie. Each house had been boasting of its own merit until Quig trod into the KD house with her specimen this week and an out-and-out comparison was called. The judges are frantic however for the discord is close. Quig is leading with a 22" neck measurement of her sweater-like garment, but Janie is close behind as her once-white, now tarnished sweater has four years on her competitors' three.

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"FEED ME" (UNQUOTE)

In the inter-frat basketball tourney, Wick Boswick has been fashioned as the all-time "all-timer." This one-man cheering section, C-team captain, and promoter in the usual frenzy at the game on Wednesday, dashed about the floor looking for the ball (or better yet—the basket). Suddenly he found the ball lodged in his hands. Fellow C-er's timorously suggested that he throw it. Somewhat dismayed, the player turned about and threw the object into the air. The ball went through the hoop, the crowd rose to its feet, a bellowing roar went up . . . Wick had finally received the distinction of high scorer.

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A-H-H-H BUDDHA!

Wednesday's Comparative Religions class brings us . . . The students were quaking in presparation for one of Mr. Christy's tests. Silence—then Hood broke the tension with, "Let us now offer a prayer to Buddha." However, Lombardi declined, for he had been swinging incense all afternoon, hoping to chase the evil spirits.

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PENCILS OR SHOESTRINGS

Bryce Hawkins has been sporting that certain gleam plus a pocket full of bright shiny pencils of late. The reason? ? ? Bryce has just recently given "the" gal his pin and well . . . every friend 'n' cohort gets a grin, a dreamy stare and a pencil.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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We're looking forward to Wednesday night when we get our chance to knock Slippery Rock Teachers out of the undefeated ranks.

CAGERS PLAY ONLY ONE GAME NEXT WEEK

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

Well, we had lots of thrills and excitement at the Westminster-Panther contest in Pittsburgh.

The Titans, both the fans and the basketball team took a fighting verdict from the opposition—well, almost fighting anyway. The basketball squad came through by a 54-45 margin. The fans came through with a near minor riot, precipitated by the intensive feelings of the players and student bodies of both schools. The rash action was immediately quelled by local representatives of the law.

It all started as Bill McLhinney, high scorer of the contest, and big Al Zernich, substitute center for the Pitts, were grappling for possession of the ball. The boys went down in a heap in the most aggressive manner as the gun ended the game. This was the signal for loyal partisans of both sides to swarm out on the floor and take up where the game left off. One Pitt rooter headed for McLhinney but was swallowed up by the mass. The Blue and White forward finally managed to get out by crawling on his hands and knees through the legs of the crowd.

All in all, it was a lot of fun and added spirit to the atmosphere. No bones were broken and no damages suffered. The New Wilmington boys are host to the Pitt Panthers, Feb. 22, on the Farrell High floor. That day being Washington's birthday, the hatchet no doubt will be buried.

The good Doctor Carlson, head mentor of Pitt cagers, added zest to the game, going so far as to shout to referee Carl Klinzing demanding to know why the official didn't announce his retirement. Is it possible the coach didn't like the officiating?

Since coming to Westminster, Coach Washabaugh's proteges have taken the skin off the Panthers 11 times out of 14 attempts.

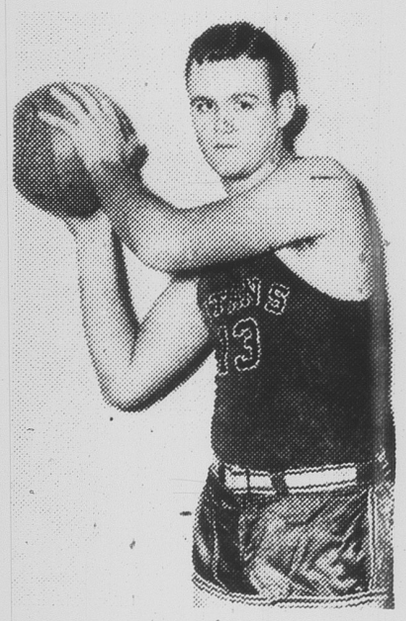
Titan Tom Jones met part of his family in the Waynesburg game. In the final few minutes, Tom's younger brother came in as a substitute and played the position opposite Westminster's guard.

Dembinski Leads Titans

	G	FG	F	TP	Av.
Dembinski	13	60	50	170	13.
McLhinney	13	61	34	156	12.
Heddleston	13	56	11	123	9.7
Jones	12	41	20	102	8.6
Wagner	13	34	24	92	7.
Paine	13	25	21	71	5.4
Fuhrer	12	27	14	68	5.6
Shaffer	12	11	10	32	2.6
Paul	8	8	3	19	2.4
Domzalski	9	5	0	10	1.1
Dunmire	9	2	2	6	.66
Nelson	5	3	0	6	1.2
Spangler	9	0	1	1	.11

	W	L	TP	Ave
Westminster	11	2	879	67.6
Opponents	2	11	690	53.0

Towering Defense



Fred, "Big Stoop" Paine who has been one of the defensive aces so far this season.

Four Titan Gridders On All-District Team

Four Westminster gridders were honored recently by being placed on an all-district team picked by the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

Park Glass, senior and stalwart center of this year's squad was nominated for the second team center position. Glass also has a chance to play professional football from the Pittsburgh Steelers and has given indication that he may accept it.

Joe Demoise, smashing fullback, was selected for honorable mention for his offensive ability.

Chal Zech, Titan's best defensive end, and Vito Taylor, rugged, pint-sized guard were given honorable mention at their respective positions.

Westminster Beats Panthers, 54-45, At Pitt Stadium

Bill McLhinney Scores 15 Points For Titans; Fans Have Minor Riot

Westminster's high-scoring Titans tamed the Pitt Panthers before a crowd of 1700 fans in the Pitt Stadium last Monday night, 54-45, and the fans threw in a minor riot for an added attraction.

The game, marred by the ineffective officiating, ended in a climax that saw Bill McLhinney, high scorer of the contest, and Al Zernich, Pitt center, struggle for the ball. Then the partisans of both sides poured on the floor. It was all over in a flash.

To get back to the ball game, McLhinney picked off 15 points as the Blue and White stopped Doc Carlson's famous figure eight for the Titans' fourteenth win in the series. Pitt has won ten.

Pitt played well to hold a 15-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. Here the Blue and White exploded for 23 markers while holding the Panthers by the tail to allow them only two points for a 33-17 lead at the intermission.

The collapse of the home team may have been due to the loss of Dodo Canterna, Pitt's high scoring ace, who was forced out of the game with an injured shoulder. However, Westminster had Jones on the sidelines the third quarter with four personal fouls to even it up.

Pitt came back strong in the second half and cut Westminster's lead to seven points 41-34 at the finish of the third period. They continued to creep up until the count was 42-40, Westminster, and then the boys from New Wilmington slowly pulled away to the finish.

Supporting McLhinney and showing that they have a well-rounded scoring club, were Dembinski, Don Heddleston and Tom Jones, all with 11 points.

Titans Top Bisons To End Trip, 82-65

Paced by Tom Jones, Westminster's Towering Titans, buffaloed the Bethany Bisons, 82-65, as they completed a successful two day road trip to run their current win streak to six straight games.

By tossing in 23 markers Jones equaled the seasons high mark in a single game, held by both McLhinney and Dembinski.

The Washabaughmen had little trouble with the Bisons as they got off to a, 24-11 lead at the end of the first quarter and then added 20 more to increase the lead to ,44-28, as the boys left the floor at half time.

Substituting freely in the second half, the Blue and White continued to pour it on and the game ended ten points shy of the seasons high score.

McLhinney added 16 more points to his total to remain the hottest man on the squad as he pulled within 14 markers of high man Dembinski. Heddleston and Dembinski scored 12 and 10 points respectively to keep the Titans well out in front.

In the last few games, the Titans have proved that they have a well-rounded team by having at least four men scoring in the double column.

Meet Slippery Rock College On Local Floor Wednesday

Westminster Has Return Game Tomorrow With Juniata College At Huntingdon

Westminster's cagers take their record of 11 wins and 2 losses to Huntingdon, Pa., tomorrow night to play the return game with Juniata college. Only one game is on the Titan's schedule for next week, that being a visit from Slippery Rock, the undefeated Teachers.

The first meeting between the Blue and White and Juniata resulted in an easy 73-47 victory for Coach Washabaugh's boys here at the college gym. The Titans swished away to a 27-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and continued on from there. Dembinski had 15 points in this game and Don Heddleston scored 13.

Slippery Rock

The only game listed for Westminster this coming week is the annual struggle with Slippery Rock college on our court. This game may give the Titans more opposition than they have in past years from Slippery Rock.

At the present, the Rockets have played four games and have won them all. Thursday night, led by Alex Dutkin who connected for 16 points, they surprised Geneva college, 44-35, at Slippery Rock, giving Westminster a comparitive basis of the two squads. Two other victories to the credit of the Teachers are a 65-38 win over Allegheny, and a 51-45 defeat hended to Buffalo State, neither of whom are listed on Westminster's schedule.

After playing four games this past week, the single contest will be a welcome to the tired cagers. They will have plenty of rest until Wednesday night and should not have any too much trouble with Slippery Rock.

Sig Ep's Win Four To Remain On Top

Kaps Win In 'A' League To Tie For First Place

The Sig Eps have both "B" and "C" leagues sewed up with four victories in each league. However, in the "A" league the Kaps are standing shoulder to shoulder with the Sig Eps. They also boast a 5 and 0 record. The all-important showdown game is Monday afternoon at 4:00, when the two teams tangle to decide just who is to be the holder of the "A" league crown.

"A" League

The Kaps registered their fourth and fifth victories to move into a tie with the Sig Eps. They easily defeated the Mustangs, 53-35, but had a somewhat more difficult time downing the Bears, 47-39. Chuck Elgin's 18 points was the deciding factor in their game with the Mustangs, while in their game with the Bears, Joe Krakowski hit the hoop for 16 points. Bill Hilke led the Bears to their best game of the league by scoring 16 points.

The Sig Eps took their fifth victory by defeating the Panthers 51-29. Joe Demoise ran wild the first quarter to score 12 points and finished the game with a 20 point total. Jim Salsgiver shared honors with Joe by getting 16 points.

Other "A" league scores were: Alpha Sigs 36, Panthers 26; Wolverines 26, Bears 15; Tigers 44, Alpha Sigs 36; Tigers 27, Panthers 26; Mustangs 35, Bears 16.

"B" League

In what was the most bitterly contested game of the season thus far, the Sig Eps edged a 44-40 decision from the Kaps. It was a heartbreaker for the Kaps to lose as they led the Sig Eps until the last few minutes of the third quarter. Then it became a see-saw affair with the Sig Eps emerging on the long end of the score. The Sig Ep scoring was headed by Rogers and Brandes, with 13 and 12 points respectively. Simon and Rossi divided the Kap scoring honors with 10 markers each.

In the other "B" league game, the Kaps easily took the Alpha Sigs, 35-13. Simon was high scorer again with 10 points.

"C" League

In this league the Sig Eps took two more games to run their league total to four. They trimmed the Alpha Sigs, 29-8, and tamed a slightly tougher Kap team, 27-12. Charlie Bartoe garnered 10 points in the first game and 11 points in the second game.

Waynesburg Taken By Titans, 56-47

Five Regulars Score At Least Nine Points

The Titans invaded Waynesburg Wednesday night and took the sting out of the Yellowjackets by chalking win number ten, 57-46.

Again it was sharpshooter Bill McLhinney who topped the Titan scorers with 13 points, two points better than the other regulars, Dembinski, Heddleston, and Jones, all of whom stopped at 11. Paine, the other starter, added nine to the total.

Westminster opened quickly with a 3-0 lead and piled it up to a 19-6 score at the finish of the first quarter. Then at halftime, the visitors had a 35 to 21 margin.

As in the Pitt game, the losers sliced Westminster's margin to seven points in the third quarter, 44-37, but the Titans finished strong to wind up the ball game, 57-46.

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Bamboo bungalow for two . . . .

Veterans' Families Settle; At Home On Their Own Range

By Nancy Lewis

Have you noticed more baby-walkers and perambulators on Market Street lately? Have you noticed that young married fellow doesn't leave your psych class five minutes early anymore to catch his ride home? Do you know why? Twenty-eight couples were just erased from the "waiting list" and are now almost settled in the new government barracks for married veterans in New Wilmington. Located near Sig Ep house, back of Browne Hall, and down Maple street, they are complete with bedroom, living-room, bath, and kitchen, equipped with refrigerator.

Charlie and Bev Deshler from East Liverpool occupy number Five in the last barrack building down Maple street. Charlie, a former student, is studying for a BBA degree; at the same time, he is minoring in history and English. The Deshlers plan to stay in the barracks four years while Charlie continues for his intended MA.

Do they think marriage improves conditions for studying? "Yes", declares Charlie. "Bev reads to me while I'm relaxing, and I really learn a lot that way". When asked if they had any problems, Charlie scratched his head and paused. Just then, his wife took some "burnt-to-the-crisp" scalloped potatoes from the range. An immediate reply came. "That's my only problem".

Number Two in the same block is home for Dick, Daisy Mae and young Tommy Newton, who likes it. This fall, the Newtons lived in one room at the upper end of Neshannock avenue. As Daisy Mae emphatically said when questioned about barrack problems, "Nothing would be a problem after living in one room". Majoring in psychology, Newt will graduate in June and would like to go into clinical work. Future plans also include graduate work at Pitt.

On the other side of campus, off New Castle road, are more barracks. In apartment number Four, halfway down the block, live Frank and Billie Jean Holub. That is, they are at home before eight in the morning and after five in the afternoon. Billie Jean, a June graduate of Westminster, commutes daily to Brookfield where she teaches, coaching cheer leaders on the side.

Frank, a junior, began here in 1941-42 and is continuing his studies for a BBA. Like other veterans, he has spent his spare time fixing up the apartment. With the help of Randall A. Bostwick, he built extra shelves and cupboards.

Sure it's living on a shoe-string. Who of the veterans ever thought they would be living in Army barracks in civilian college life? But, all in all it's worth it and wish good luck to the many left on the "waiting list."

Carrier Addresses AAUW Meeting

"How can education be educative?" was the subject of an address by Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the department of psychology, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Browne hall lounge last night.

Members of the AAUW education committee in charge of the meeting include Dr. Carrier, Mrs. J. R. Neale, Mrs. Wayne Christy, Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, and the Misses Helen Cushman, Emma Jane Harriott, Mabel Kocher, Helen Dunn, and Jane Kerr.

Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Martha Barnhill, Elizabeth McBane, Elizabeth Nixon, May McKelvey, and Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Haas, and Mrs. James Hayden.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 17
8:15 Kirtley B. Mather, geologist, chapel
Saturday, January 18
8:00 "Mikado"
Sunday, January 19
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel
Monday, January 20
8:00 "Mikado"
Tuesday, January 21
8:00 "Mikado"
Wednesday, January 22
8:15 Basketball, Slippery Rock, here
Friday, January 24
Veterans' Wives' Tea

Student From India Speaks To Kiwanians

Bob Alter, senior social science major, presented a talk, "India Today" at the New Wilmington Kiwanis club meeting this week. Bob, whose parents are missionaries in India, spent most of his life in that country before coming to Westminster. Recently elected to the annual, "Who's Who in American Colleges," he expects to return to India as a teacher.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sig Kaps Elect Masterson President; Russ Herrscher To Head Sig Eps

By Marty

Cheers and exciting moments of the Pitt game, and laughter and thrills of the "Mikado" take first place in social activities this week as Greeks drop into the background. **Sig Eps** and **Sig Kaps** elected officers.

Charlotte E. Davis, '43, BETA SIG, is engaged to Robert Young, Alpha Sig, Navy veteran of Vandergrift, who is continuing his studies on campus.

SIG KAPS elected officers at their last meeting . . . Chris Masterson reigns as new prexy . . . other officers are: first vice president, Barby Johnson; second vice president, Shirley Parks; treasurer, Pat Vath; assistant treasurer, Sue Toby; recording secretary, Claire McClure; corresponding secretary, Audrey Retzer; rush chairman, Lois Tellin; social chairman, Nancy Elliott; triangle editor, Betty Finch; and scholarship chairman, Betty Ashbrook . . . a son was born to Joanne Galbreath, '45, December 25.

ALPHA GAMS announce the engagement of Jean Marshall, '46, to Robert Layman, of Indiana, Pa.

T.U's held a sledding party and open house last Friday night . . . Founder's Day will be celebrated Tuesday, January 21 . . . the engagement is announced of Ethel McDonald, '45, to George

Russ Herrscher was elected president of SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity at their last meeting . . . other officers elected were: Bill Nicklas, vice president; Richard Taylor, comptroller; Len Harding, recording secretary; Russ Koch, corresponding secretary; Renny Jackson, historian; Chuck Bartoe and Jim Salsgiver, marshalls; Tom Weeter, guard, and Joe Demoise, representative to Inter-frat council . . . Marilyn O'Brien accepted the Sig Ep pin of Jack Jeffries . . . visiting last week were Bob Dunseath, ex-'48, Don Wylie, ex-'48, and Tom Turner, '45.

KAPS elected pledge officers . . . Tom Murphy as president, Norm Leslie, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Hassel, social chairman.

ALPHA SIGS entertained visitors all week . . . back were: Art Volmrick, ex'49, Stan Kail, ex'49, John Kratz, ex'49, Buss Warton, '44, and Jimmy Hall, '44.

Announced last Saturday was the engagement of Murry Price, '49, to Carol Anderson, Alfred university student from Jamestown, N. Y. The wedding is being planned for Feb. 21.

In his spare time . . . .

Bible Prof-Composer Writes Article In Philippine Magazine

By Kay Roedema

Teaching both freshman and junior Bible courses, acting as "house mother" to the boys in barracks two, and trying to decide which of his multi-colored ties to wear are not enough to keep Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible, busy. Unknown to many students is the fact that Rev. Hopkins has had 19 original musical compositions published.

Hopkins, whose home is Laurel, Maryland, was graduated from Westminster in 1940 with a bachelor of music degree. Having studied with the late Dr. Gordon Nevin and Harvey Gaul, as his senior thesis Hopkins wrote an operetta, "The Very Worst Crime', which was performed in the Little Theatre.

Turning journalist, Hopkins wrote on request "An American Salutes Philippine Music", an article recently appearing in **The Nation**, a monthly magazine. Island music authorities requested his opinion of their music after one of his compositions was performed by them.

While studying at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, Hopkins received a copy of "Rizal's Farewell", a poem about a Philippine patriot. After graduation from the seminary and entrance into the Navy, Hopkins was sent to the Philippines. Here he wrote a symphony around "Rizal's Farewell". The music was played before several chief musicians of the island and was performed by the Philippine Symphony orchestra on the anniversary of Philippine independence.

Of his 19 published works, there are three songs, four anthems, one piece for male chorus, one for mixed chorus, and 10 piano pieces. Four piano pieces have appeared in **Etude**, a monthly music magazine. "Dance of the Puppets" was published in the December issue, while another composition will appear in January.

"Yearning", Hopkins' song which was dedicated to Betty Poulton in memory of her husband, Kenneth Poulton, who was killed during the war, is now being published by Theodore Presser company, New York. Students will remember this song as the one played by Duke Ellington at the Dance of the Year.

Miss Sittig Entertains Campus Club At Tea

Members of the Campus club attended a tea at the home of Miss Helen Sittig, assistant dean of women, this afternoon. In charge of arrangements was a committee consisting of the Misses Sittig, Mary Jane Stevenson, Eleanor Allen, Susan Scurr, and Arlene Risher; and the Mesdames Arthur Sheridan, J. E. McConagha, Audley McFarland, Rodney Lane, Leila Ernst, Wayne Christy, and Ross Ellis.

Council Submits Report

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make arrangements for the constitutional convention; to submit a financial report on the Chicago Conference by February and a report on the convention's work to all delegates. Permanent headquarters for the NCC are to be in Chicago.

The executive committee consists of president, James Smith, University of Texas; vice president, Russell Austin, University of Chicago; secretary, Clifton Wharton, Harvard; and treasurer, John Simons, Fordham. Pennsylvania regional chairman is James E. Dougherty, of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Resolutions passed in Panel II on student needs and responsibilities in International affairs are as follows:

It is the aim of the National Student Organization to make the greatest possible American contribution to the International student community.

The National Student Organization should favor all means of extending two-way student exchanges.

The NSO should favor the principle of increasing the number of scholarships given to foreign students by American Universities.

The results of Panel 3 and 4 will be published in a later issue.

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Frosh Choose "Kelly" Ideal Coed



IDEAL FRESHMAN coed, Emma Klein, center, is pictured with her two runners-up, Margie Powell, left, and Janet Cuthbert, right. Elected by fellow freshmen from eight nominees, "Kelly" is a music major from New Kensington, Pa. She is the first non-secretarial "Ideal" to capture the title in eight years. The annual Holcad-sponsored selection of the Ideal Freshman coed is made on the basis of personality, attractiveness, activities and leadership.

Freshmen Elect Music Major Ideal; Eight Year Old Tradition Is Broken

Emma Klein, music-education major from New Kensington, is Westminster's Ideal Freshman co-ed. Chosen from eight nominees, brunette, brown-eyed "Kelly" was surprised and wondering "what it was all about" when told she had been elected by her fellow freshmen in the annual Holcad-sponsored contest.

Having upset the proverbial secretarial science majors' hold on the title, Kelly is the first Ideal Freshman to major in another field of study in eight years.

In the music conservatory during most of her free and class hours, she is studying voice and piano and plans a teaching career following her graduation.

When asked why she had chosen Westminster for her college education, Kelly smiled and remarked, "I visited on campus one week-end last year and was 'sold' on the place."

Already active in extra-curricular work, she is one of two freshman members of Senate, campus women's governing body, Scholarship Chairman of Browne hall House Council, a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Glee club.

Brunette Janet Cuthbert and blonde Margie Powell, both from Erie and "the best of friends for years", were runners-up for the title from the original eight candidates. Other candidates included Ann Harding, Charlotte Aiken, Alice Eppley, Phyllis Ackerly and Phyllis Sutton.

Crawford, Peterson To Present Recital

Mary Crawford, junior music major, will present a piano recital on February 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. She will be assisted by Francis Peterson, baritone.

Miss Crawford will include in her program Sonata Op. 2, No. 1, by Beethoven; Andante and Variations in F minor, Haydn; G Minor Organ Prelude, Bach-Siloti; Reflections in the Water, and La Soiree dans Grenade by Debussy.

Mr. Peterson accompanied by Miss Crawford, will sing Wolf's De Glory Road; Eri Tu from "The Masked Ball", by Verdi; Lungi Dal Caro Bene, Secchi; and The Sea by Schaeffer.

CYF Presents Program Of Greek Church Music

"Music and Meditation of the Greek Church" has been chosen as CYF topic for the meeting on Sunday, January 26, at 6:30 in the Little Theater. According to Bob Hinman, president, this program is to familiarize the student with this music developed by the early church fathers.

The music will be presented by the quartette, Jeane Myers, Audrey Duerr, Bill McClelland, and Edwin Good, accompanied by Dorothy Haas.

Three Lecturers Remain In Series

Three lectures, comprising the second semester lecture course series, will include an actress, art curator and author, according to Wayne Christy, series' director.

Humorous and dramatic character sketches will be presented by Miss Ruth Draper, actress, in Wallace chapel on March 6.

Chief curator of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C., John Walker will present a lecture on "The National Art Gallery After Five Years." He is scheduled for April 8, the first day after spring vacation.

Final lecturer of the season will be Franklin P. Adams of the radio program "Information Please". Mr. Adams' subject, "Sense and Nonsense" will be presented April 18.

Think it over . . . .

Exam Time Exposes Methods Of Student-Approved Study

By Claire Quigley

That time is here again. That time which interferes with daily and nightly thoughts engendered by one's over-wrought mind. That time which equips one with bloodshot eyes pouched upon wan cheeks, a library pallor, and a constant harried expression. "You, too, can be a nervous wreck" because it's that time, exam time, again.

Taking an exam involves much, not the least of the much being the preparation for the event. The moon may be illuminating the outside on that night before, but in one's "study" room all is illuminated by Mazda light bulbs. In regard to one's roommate on this evening it is important that he is convinced he should have a mind set for studying, too.

Sundry methods have been proposed as to the most effective way to prepare; most all involve artificial lighting. There is the all-night lighting of the room advised by the studious, and the dim lighting of the local cinema advocated by those who believe in stimulation through relaxation. However, neither of the stated methods can be guaranteed.

In order to use the first method in the accepted and popularly ascribed manner, various equipment is suggested. An individual and the books are essentials; class notes are also considered helpful by many. These necessities are complemented by paper and pencils for outlining the semester's work in one night, and a radio recommended both for atmosphere and for drowning out all

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Dean Orr Announces Second Term Schedule

The following second semester and summer school schedule has been released from the office of Dr. John Orr, dean of the college. Feb. 10-11, Monday and Tuesday—Registration of new students; Feb. 12, Wednesday, 8 o'clock—Classes begin; April 2, Wednesday (last class)—Easter vacation begins; April 8, Tuesday, 8 o'clock— Easter vacation ends; May 29, Thursday—Final examinations begin; June 6, Friday—Final exams end; June 7, Saturday—Alumni Day; June 8, Sunday—Baccalaureate; June 9, Monday—Commencement.

There will be no six week divisions the second semester. March 24th has been set as the date for low grade reports.

Summer Schedule

June 23-Aug. 1—Main session (six weeks); Aug. 4-22—Post session (three weeks for one, two and three hour courses); Aug. 4-29—Post session (four weeks for four hour courses.)

Dr. A. T. Cordray To Take Leave As Speech Professor

Dr. Creighton Accepts Summer Dean Position '42 Grad Joins Faculty

Having declined his reappointment as dean of the summer sessions, Dr. A. T. Cordray, chairman of the speech and drama departments, will leave Westminster under sabbatical leave at the end of the current semester. Dr. J. W. Creighton, member of the social science division, has been appointed new director of the summer term, according to Dr. Cleland, college president.

Miss Jean Hollinsworth, a 1942 Westminster graduate, will join the faculty, taking over some of the fine arts and beginning speech classes of the department for the next semester. A speech and dramatic art major, she received her master's degree at the University of Denver.

Having spent one and a half years in the Red Cross as Recreation Director, Miss Hollinsworth also taught in Perkesie high school of Philadelphia. A former president of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, she will help the group produce their yearly project, "The Little Foxes."

Though his plans are indefinite, Dr. Cordray disclosed he hoped to take a trip to Florida and do some writing before returning to his position in September.

Quartet Performs In WRW Broadcast

Radio Workshop's broadcast of January 29 will include the mixed quartet, composed of Audrey Duerr, Jean Myers, Edwin Good and William McClelland. The following week selections will be presented by Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, according to Karl Moll, president o WRW.

Tryouts for the Workshop are to be held early in the second semester. Work will begin at once on a dramatic program to be presented over WPIC on February 26, the president announced.

Meeting time for the members has been changed from Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock to Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Freshmen To Present "Cupid Bow" Dance

Using a valentine theme, the freshmen class will present their Cupid Bow dance Friday evening, February 14, at College hall, according to Jack Boardman, class president.

Open to all college students, the dance will feature Lawrence Verry's eight-piece orchestra with dancing from 9 o'clock to midnight. All college women will have 12:30 permission.

Tickets may be purchased at $1.20 per couple.

Dr. Neale Resigns Post On Faculty; Resumes Ministry

Prof Joins Family In Florida; Ends Fifteen Year Span

Dr. James Ralph Neale, professor in the social sciences division, will leave Westminster at the end of this semester to accept a position under the home mission council of the Presbyterian church, U.S., Gainesville, Florida, according to Dr. Neale.

A member of the college faculty for 15 years, Dr. Neale taught junior Bible; two years included freshman courses in the study of the Bible. He has been teaching "Sociology of the Family" and social science this semester.

Having served as pastor of the local United Presbyterian church for 27 years, he resigned in October, 1946, to accept full time teaching duties at the college. A graduate of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio in 1910, he attended Xenia Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa. and took post graduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Neale and his wife will join several other members of their family in Florida when they leave about February 10. James Ralph, the elder son, is teaching English at the University of Florida. He is a graduate of Westminster's class of 1941. A daughter, Jeanne, is teaching at the high school in Melrose, Florida; their younger son, Francis, is also in Florida.

Another daughter, a Wave, is stationed at the Navy hospital, San Diego, California. An artist, she is doing surgical work involving plastics.

In addition to his work under the home mission council, Dr. Neale remarked he may do some writing and teaching at the University of Florida.

Panhell Announces Rushing Dates

February 14 And 21 Set For Open Houses

Sorority open houses, formally opening rushing for freshman girls, will begin February 14, according to Lynn Roemer, Panhellenic council president.

Each sorority will hold an open house February 14 and 21, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All freshman women may attend each of the six sorority houses on February 14 with a time-limit of 20 minutes at each house. On February 21 freshman women may visit only those sororities in which they are particularly interested.

Rush parties to which freshman women are invited individually by each sorority will be held March 3, 4, 5, and 6. Drawing for party dates disclosed the following schedule: Monday, March 3, 4:30-5:45, Beta Sigma Omicron; 6:45-8:00, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tuesday, March 4, 4:30-5:45, Kappa Delta; Wednesday, March 5, 4:30-5:45, Theta Upsilon; Thursday, March 6, 4:30-5:45, Chi Omega; 6:45-8:00, Sigma Kappa.

Silent periods for rushees will take place immediately preceding the first rush party and after the last. The first is scheduled from February 28 at 8 a.m. to March 3 at 4 p.m. The last silent period will begin immediately after the last rush party, Thursday, March 6, and end at noon, March 7.

During silent periods, freshman women may not converse or associate with sorority women unless such are sorority presidents and the conversation is pertinent to rushing regulations.

Student Council Holds Skirt And Sweater Hop

Student Council will sponsor an all-college Skirt and Sweater hop at College hall this evening. With doors opening at 8 p.m., dancing will continue until 11 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Chaperones for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Davis, according to Polly Cochran, Council secretary.

They Only Watch Who Stand And Jeer

IT'S ONLY NATURAL that a Titan cage clash in the college gym will draw crowds and jolt otherwise complacent nervous systems. It is also to be expected that reverses for the favorite team will rouse the ire of fans despite their advocating fair play and the best-team-win policy.

But why does competition bring out the best AND the worst in all of us? Why is it that we feel it necessary to judge our judges?

Basketball referees and umpires wear striped shirts to distinguish them from the players and the side-line spectators. Not to make them better targets for gaffing remarks of disagreement with their decisions!

Such comments from the sidelines serve only to detract attention from the play and do not add to the sportsmanship column in the officials', players' or fellow-spectators' minds.

Bottle-throwing and Bronx cheers may provide color for those who feel the game's tension and suspense are lacking. But such emotional outbursts are examples of the primitive in man which the current century boasts to be 50,000 years behind us.

This is not a tirade to remove one's freedom of speech or action but a reminder that basketball competition will continue to be displayed on the hard-wood; and, as yet, no points are awarded for the best defensive spectator, regardless of the number of fouls he can drop in a basketball game.

Time Solves All Problems, But Not For Registration

REGISTRATION AND CLASS schedules have kept students busy during the past week, but there are still some stragglers with the happy-go-lucky attitude that time will solve all problems and produce "snap" courses.

With freshman registration still to be made, upperclassmen are urged to clear their schedules with advisors and the business office before class rolls are too crowded and five-dollar late fees are inflicted.

Freshmen, likewise, are urged to take heed. Follow the courses outlined by advisors and work off necessary requirements before your major hours suffer. Don't put off your lab science until your senior year, for heavy schedules detract time from thesis writing and overload practice teachers, let alone make your last year a nightmare.

If the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine" is still in order, lets save ourselves and others time and money by taking our medicine as prescribed. J. C.

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This Is No Laughing Matter



AROUND THE WORLD

Duff Pledges To Drop "Partisanship" In Tuesday's Inaugural Address

James H. Duff, thirty-fourth governor of Pennsylvania, pledged in his inaugural address Tuesday, that his administration will drop "narrow partisanship" to accept the responsibility of settling the problems of the state.

The sixty-four year old executive declared that the Republican party had "no mandate" to take advantage of their majority in the state House and their safe majority in the Senate of Pennsylvania, despite the returns of last fall's elections.

He told his audience, "What we did receive was a mandate to accept the responsibility of solving the serious problems of our times. To do so effectively we cannot be governed by a spirit of narrow partisanship."

Declaring that the administration must fulfill its pledges made last fall, he said the state must grant a bonus to veterans of World War II at terms and conditions to be suggested by veterans themselves. He asked for expansion of the public health and mental services, for completion of its anti-stream pollution plans, for abating juvenile delinquency, and for the increase of teachers' pay and extension of education opportunities for children of every community.

In Washington on the same day, General George C. Marshall, America's No. 1 soldier of World War II, was sworn in as Secretary of State, replacing James Byrnes.

He surprised newspapermen by declaring outright that he "never could be drafted" for political office. This statement was obviously made to disconnect his new position as Secretary of State from any political complications.

Another supposition is that he felt problems involving Russia and the future of Germany, atomic energy, and world peace could be better tackled if Congress did not look upon him as a possible contender for the presidency in 1948.

His comments that he cannot be considered a candidate for political office were received favorably on Capitol Hill. The new secretary has tentative plans to go to Moscow in March for the "Big Four" settlement of peace treaties concerning Germany and Austria.

Final unofficial returns from the Warsaw election of parliament early this week gave a smashing victory to the Russian-approved government bloc parties, which will have control of 400 of the 444 seats in Poland's new parliament.

Bloc officials said that neither Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk nor other members of his party would be a part of the new government now being formed. Another assertion was made by a key member of the government, when it was stated that James F. Byrnes, former United States secretary of state, and Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, were "linked with Mikolajczyk" and consequently were considered dangerous to the welfare of Poland.

Back in the United States, Georgia is still in the news with her controversy over the governorship. A crowd of more than 1,200 shouting students from an Atlanta college hanged Herman Talmadge in effigy on the Capitol grounds shortly after he offered to let the question over the governorship be decided in a "democratic white primary" election.

Talmadge took possession of the executive offices last week after he outmaneuvered Ellis Arnall, retiring governor of Georgia. He declined to address the crowd, but he did receive a delegation and also a group of pro-Talmadge students.

Talmadge made his offer of a democratic white primary to settle the issue between himself and Lieutenant Governor M. E. Thompson, who now claims office as acting governor. Earlier in the day Thompson had challenged Talmadge to "contest with me before the voters of this state for the governorship." Although this statement was not clarified, it is believed he proposed that both run at the 1948 general election.

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Last Laughs Are Hardest Pre-Final Warning Declares

By Jo

If "Everybody Has A Laughing Place" according to Johnny Mercer's latest disc, 'tis best we make fun while the prof still smiles and exams are still to come.

There's Scuff, Shutzie and Janie Coleman cavorting about in borrowed parkas, complete to the ankles and plenty of room allowed . . . although there'll be little room left in the local cinema when "Football Thrills No. 9" replace Swick 101 for an evening . . . but there's still room for the rumor that D. Russell's agents are intent upon crowning him.

Though not so screamingly funny, Ed Good almost lost his shirt during the recent Mikado performance . . . while Mac McDonald still sports a short tuft after his recent haid-raising escapade at the KD house . . . and Joye Geary continues to shear in the Fergie fad for feather-cuts.

The luckier ones smile at reports of freshmen who still remain in the honored class despite honor point and hour juggling . . . at the stalwart frosh Prexy's resume of his tree-climbing mission of feline mercy . . . at Pat Ginn's meagre winter apparel, the result of being acclimated in a 30° F. dorm room for two days.

The most surprised parties were . . . the TU's, who prepared for Sweeney's birthday, only to discover the hidden cake had been discovered and consumed . . . Ellie, who pulled down a 58 net in typing . . Shirley Parks and M. L., who passed the plates but not Emily's hostess course . . . and Bob Hope, who hasn't passed out of the high school age-limit.

Judging from observations . . . last minute memorizing of the Bible Judges leaves no time for humor . . . while Alpha Sigs have no time for basketball referees . . . soc students take time out for a county jail jaunt . . . and WRW gives up precious minutes for ill-timed radiator clangings.

The moral of the story is: We may as well laugh, while we live and yearn, that is.

HOLCADS'

Titan Tattletale

OHHHH TEACHER ! ! !

Stories have reached my ears of the newcomers adorning the prof-stereotype list of late. Just recently, while strolling past Old Main, a student came stumbling out, mumbling something to himself about not possessing the art of telepathy, but some "huddle-mumble-swish" profs take no heed. When I sought to probe the boy further as to what he was referring, he continued, "Oh, you know the type that huddles directly in front of the board, mumbles to his chalk, then swish—down comes the eraser."

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FROM MILLVILLE COMES . . . .

It seems that the housing shortage has hit most American towns and cities of any notable size. Even Millville, N. J., has been so affected, until a recent happening, according to known living inhabitant of Millville on campus, Lynn Roemer. In the near vicinity of "roving Roemer's" home (could be two blocks or even several miles), A TWA plane crashed, damaging several homes. An economical citizen of said town, according to this authority, purchased the once-mobile, now-home-obstructing hulk and is charging sight-seers to travel through its damaged parts. Latest advertisement is: "Nice roomy fuselage with sunny eastern exposure for rent." Think of the distinction of any such roomer . . .

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MAN FROM MARS

Travelers of the main thorofare of New Wilmington (Market Street to strangers and frosh) must surely have noticed a figure gazing into Sewall's show window the past few weeks. It has been none other than Doris McQuigg who was positively fascinated by the cardboard physique of that three-foot G-E man. "Inquiring McQuigg" after weeks of longing finally approached the owner for its possession. He agreed. She was over-joyed. Now that little man with the radiating light-bulb eyes sends his electrical smile throughout her room in Fergi.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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See next week's issue for the new rules and schedule of the second half intramural basketball program. The teams in all three leagues will play more games.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

O.K., so now that the boys got a bad game out of their system, we can sit back and relax a bit. Take nothing away from Slippery Rock, they had a good team, but remember the many times a white jersey drove in for what was an easy lay-up shot and bounced it off the rim instead of through it. The boys don't do that very often.

The Rockets played the better ball for the first three quarters but Westminster rolled the final period to tally enough markers to win going away. It wasn't hard to understand why the visitors had won all five of their games till Wednesday night, including a 44-35 victory over Geneva college. They displayed a tight zone defense and a nice shooting offense, although the number of shots they attempted fell off in the final quarter. The Green-clad cagers were never rattled at any time in the game.

A pop bottle, dropped from the balcony and shattered on the playing floor, interrupted the excitement of the fourth quarter of the game against the Rockets. Time had to be called until the referees were satisfied that the pieces of glass were cleaned up so the game could proceed. We can't give the name of the bottle as that would be a commercial and besides, it has no reflection on the incident.

Oddly enough, a similar accident occurred in the junior varsity game, only this bottle, dropped by a group of over-spirited Slippery Rock rooters, was of a different variety.

Well, we've been looking forward to it, and it happened. Big Fred Paine, playing fine defensive ball all season, took the plugs out of his guns and drilled a neat total of 17 points against Slippery Rock. Fred has done it several times this year on foreign courts, but this is the first time this season he has opened up at the college gym.

The cagers will receive a well-earned rest from Wednesday, January 22, until the following Monday to give the men a chance to prepare for semester examinations. Ten games still remain on the schedule, four at home, the Pitt game at Farrell, and the remaining five away.

Waynesburg Plays Titans Here February 1

Westminster Takes Thrilling 57-46 Tilt From Rockets

"Chet" Has 22 Points, Fred Paine Scores 17 In Fray At Local Gym

Westminster's Towering Titans staged a fourth quarter rally Wednesday night on the home floor to defeat the green and white cagers from Slippery Rock, 57-46. The return of "Chuckin Chet" Dembinski, district high scorer, to the lineup was a deciding factor as he tallied nine field goals and four fouls for a total of 22 points. Fred Paine helped the cause considerably with 17 markers.

Both teams displayed a fine brand of ball in the opening stanza, consistently hitting the basket. This is evidenced by the score which stood at 22-18, in favor of the home team at the end of the first twelve minutes of play.

The second quarter was just the opposite of the first. Poor passing, particularly on the part of the home team was the main reason for the 26-26 tie as the teams went to the dressing rooms at intermission.

In the third quarter the Rockets came along strong and extended themselves to a six point lead, but then the Titans finally hit their stride and reduced it to 41-39 in favor of the visitors at the gun. The blue and white outscored the Rockets 18 to 5 in the last stanza winning the contest by an eleven point margin.

Westminster's leading tally getters were Dembinski with 22 and Fred Paine with 17. The latter looked extremely good by playing a brilliant game, both offensively and defensively.

Slippery Rock's leading scorer was Sheridan with 12 points and he was followed by Johnson and Harper with 10 points each.

Junior Varsity Wins

The junior varsity made it a double victory by winning from Slippery Rock in a double overtime battle, 35-34. The regulation game ended at 29 all and at the end of the first four minute overtime, the score was again tied at 30-30.

See page four for varsity lineup.

Individual Scoring

	G	FG	F	TP	Av.
Dembinski	14	69	54	192	13.7
McLhinney	14	62	35	159	11.3
Heddleston	15	64	13	141	9.4
Jones	14	49	25	123	8.8
Wagner	15	40	28	108	7.2
Paine	15	34	22	90	6.0
Fuhrer	13	28	15	71	5.5
Shaffer	13	12	10	34	2.6
Paul	9	9	3	21	2.3
Domzalski	9	5	0	10	1.1
Nelson	6	3	0	6	1.0
Dunmide	10	2	2	6	.6
Spangler	9	0	1	1	.11

	W	L	TP	Av.
Westminster	13	2	986	65.7
Opponents	2	13	769	51.3

Titans Lose First Swim Meet, 56-18

Slippery Rock Victors In All But Two Events

The Titan Swimming team, in their first meet of the year, fell by the wayside at the hands of a strong Slippery Rock team, 56-18, at Slippery Rock, January 17. The Slippery Rock swimmers, in hanging up their third straight win, had experience and conditioning over the local swimmers. Westminster captured two of the nine first places. Ted Holt won the 150-yard backstroke in 1:52.3 and Bob Hall won the 440-yard free style in 5:55.

Swim Meet Postponed

Athletic Director Washabaugh has announced that the swimming meet between Allegheny and the Titan swimmers has been postponed from Monday, February 10, until Thursday, February 13, because of semester examinations.

List of entries:

300yd. Medley Relay—Won by S. R., Ashcomb, E. Jones, Kerns, W., Swan, Wallace, Moore. Time: 3:34

220 yd. Free Style—Won by Etter, S. R., second, Hughes, S. R., third, Hall, W. Time: 2:32

50 yd. Free Style—Won by Morgan, S. R., second, Simon, W., third, Holt, W. Time: 32.1

100 yd. Free Style—Won by Etter, S. R., second, Dull, S. R., third, Simon, W. Time: 57:0

150 yd. Back Stroke—Won by Holt, W., second, Ashcomb, S. R., third, Weaver, S. R.

200 yd. Breast Stroke—Won by E. Jones, S. R., second, D. Jones, S. R., third, Brown, W. Time: 2:41.2

440 yd. Free Style—Won by Hall, W., second Craig, S. R. Time: 5:55

400 yd. Relay—Won by S. R., Hughes, Jewel, Dennis, Etter, Westminster, Brown, Holt, Wallace, Simon.

Diving—Won by Slippery Rock, second, Brown, W.

Yellowjackets Dropped, 57-46 By Grovermen In First Game

Blue And White Cagers Given Five Day Vacation To Study For Semester Final Examinations

After a ten day layoff, Westminster's Tall Titans will attempt to make it two straight over the Waynesburg Yellowjackets when the teams clash on the local hardwoods Saturday night, February 1.

In the first meeting between the two teams at Waynesburg the Blue and White stopped the Jackets, 57-46, in a game that had the few Titan followers on hand sitting on the edge of their seats.

The Waynesburg aggregation still has two of the trio of Leap, Kobachko, and Burr fighting for individual scoring honors. Leap and Kobachko have both scored over 100 points to keep them well up with the district leaders. Of the three men, however, Burr was the man that gave the Titans the most trouble. He masterminded the Yellowjackets on the floor.

Westminster played real team ball against the Waynesburg outfit in their first meeting and the results showed up in the scoring column as each of the five starters chalked up at least nine points. Bill McLhinney was high man with 13 and a three way tie for second honors went to Dembinski, Heddleston and Jones with 11 apiece. Fred Paine contributed his efforts to the cause with nine tallies.

Cagers Rest

Coach Washabaugh announced that the basketball squad will not practice from Wednesday January 22, until Monday January 27, in order to permit the players to prepare for their examinations.

Kaps Stun Sig Eps By 53-47 Victory

Losers Still Have Lead In Three League Total

Monday afternoon some two hundred intra-mural basketball fans watched the climax game of the first round play as the aggressive Kap "A" team rudely dumped the Sig Eps out of the league leadership, 53-47.

The game was an example of a team, hopelessly outclassed by a 15-2 score at the end of the first quarter, twice staging a brilliant comeback to win the fray and remain unbeaten in the first half of competition.

The first rally came as the Kaps poured through enough baskets to even up the contest at, 28-28 at halftime. To open the third quarter, the Sig Eps again put on a burst of power to gain an eight point advantage. However, with Cy Krivosh showing the way, the winners kept playing a steady brand of ball to trail only by one point, 42-41, as the third period ended.

In the final quarter, the Kaps took the lead for the first time of the afternoon and maintained it to the finish by scoring 12 points to the Sig Ep's five for their margin of victory. Krivosh, by playing excellent ball around the boards, tallied 21 points for the Kaps and Dick Fair added 12 more. For the losers, Joe Demoise set the pace with 16, and Jim Salsgiver accounted for 13.

Despite this one loss, the Sig Eps still have the lead for the cup as both their "B" and "C" team won all four games played in the first half.

The other results in the "A" league competition were: Mustangs 36, Alpha Sigs 26; Tigers 26, Bears 7; Kaps 45, Wolverines 38; Sig Eps 64, Alpha Sigs 39.

The final standings of each league at the completion of the first round are as follows:

"A" League

	W	L
Kaps	7	0
Sig Eps	6	1
Tigers	4	3
Wolverines	3	3
Panthers	3	3
Alpha Sigs	3	4
Mustangs	2	5
Bears	0	7

"B" League

Sig Eps	4	0
Kaps	2	2
Alpha Sigs	0	4

"C" League

Sig Eps	4	0
Kaps	1	3
Alpha Sigs	1	3

Juniata Defeated By Titans, 50-33

The Blue and White won over the Juniata Indians last Saturday night, 50-33, for their fourth victory last week and number twelve of the current season.

The Titans were forced to travel to Huntingdon, Pa. minus their two high-scoring stars, Chet Dembinski and Bill McLhinney. Dembinski was suffering from a back injury suffered in the Pitt battle, and McLhinney was unexpectantly called home to Canonsburg Saturday morning.

Replacing McLhinney, freshman Bruce Wagner carried on by being high scorer with 15 points, followed by Jones with 13 and Don Heddleston who accounted for 12. Diz Nelson played Dembinski's position at center and turned in a fine floor game.

Playing below their par of recent games, Westminster nevertheless had a slim 10-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Picking up steam, the Washabaughmen tallied often to overwhelm the Indians in the second stanza for a 36-12 lead at half time.

Using the reserves, the Titans had a 42-21 score at the end of the third period and then scored eight points while Juniata tallied 11 to comprise the final score.

This game was moved up by mutual agreement of the two schools from Jan. 29 as that date presented a conflict with final examinations for Westminster.

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"Terry And The Pirates" Hit Target In Comic Survey

Funny though it may be, "funnies" have high appeal for Westminster's higher education seekers. This morning a surveying reporter caught the innocents in their early reading of the paper and, ever inquisitive, questioned them as to their favorites. The brief survey's tallied returns revealed diversity of appeal with comic strips being chosen from both daily and Sunday newspapers.

Indicating the non-satiable desire for the adventurous tinged with the romantic, "Terry And The Pirates" came in first, although its fans are not so enthusiastic about the creativeness of its new author. Domestic dilemnas ranked second with the antics of "Blondie" a leading favorite.

The past, the present, and the simple life reigned next in respective order. "Prince Valiant's" knightly existence merited him third choice of the educated mass; "Dick Tracy", too, exerted influence, and them thar mountains were popularized by "Lil Abner" and his character friends.

Sporting "Joe Palooka" won the fight for sixth place, while "Gordo" and his choms "siested" in seventh. "Mary Worth" had solved the problem as to who should come in eighth, but at the last moment naughty "Little Virgil" confused the issue which ended all tied up.

Some ex-servicemen found "Sad Sack" and "Male Call" of extreme interest, while two fans claimed unlimited interest in "Steve Canyon". It may be that the choice of "Male Call" also indicated a material interest in Lace.

Pixie-inspired "Barnaby"; "Flash Gordon's" rocketing excursions; Lil and Willis' "Out Our Way" combustions; the life and love of "Gasoline Alley's" Skeezix; "The Berrys", "Kerry Drake", "Smilin Jack", and "Muggs and Skeeter' are but a resume of other perennial favorites.

Funnies may not always be true to life, but their fans are always true to them.

Twenty One Gridders To Receive Numerals

Athletic director, G. C. Washabaugh, has announced that twenty one men have participated in sufficient number of quarters to earn an award for varsity football for the past season. Requirement for the award is half the number of quarters.

Seven seniors will receive their fourth year award of a Westminster blanket. They are, Park Glass, Robert Hope, Jack Hudson, Rodney Lane, Joseph Mastro, Richard Newton, and Chalmers Zech.

The other men who will receive a Block "W" letter and sweater are; Joe Demoise, William Heatley, John Henry, (Senior manager), Cy Krivosh, Edward Kuseck, Raymond Mattucks, Robert McDaniel, Jim Ross, Edward Sample, Harry Sample, Walter Schumm, Victor Taylor, Henry Vitkovich, and Roy Vensel.

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 24
Veterans' Wives Tea
8:15 Student Council party. College Hall

Saturday, January 25
Sig Ep house party
Alpha Sig house party
Kap house party

Sunday, January 26
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel

Monday, January 27
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta meeting

Thursday, January 30
Exams begin

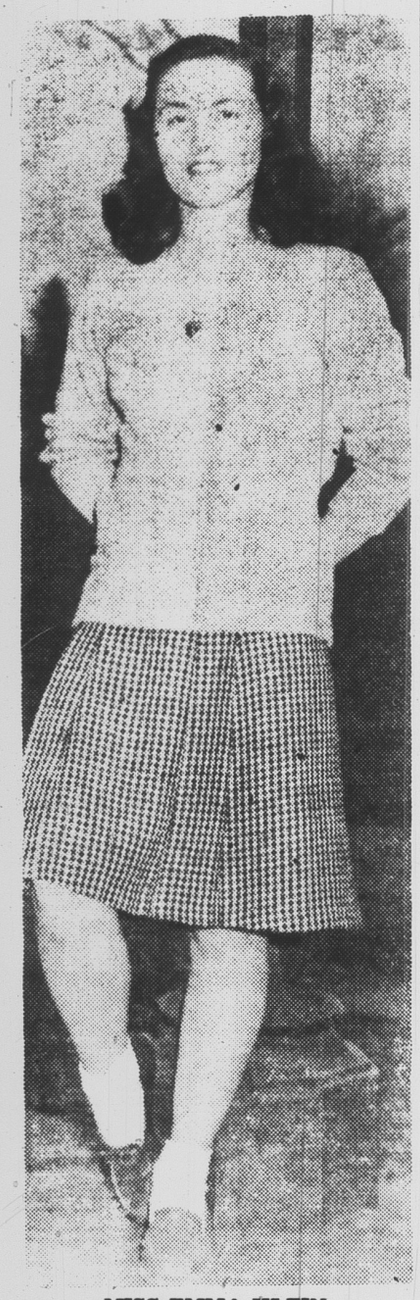
Saturday, February 1
Basketball game here, Waynesburg

The Varsity Lineup:

WESTMINSTER	FG.	F.	T.P.
McLhinney, f	1	1	3
Heddleston, f	3	0	6
Dembinski, c	9	4	22
Paine, g	8	1	17
Jones, g	3	2	8
Wagner, g	0	1	1
	24	9	57

SLIPPERY ROCK	FG.	F.	T.P.
Johnson, f	5	0	10
Harper, f	3	4	10
Sheridan, c	6	0	12
Dutkin, g	4	0	8
Semagu, g	3	0	6
Dobric, g	0	0	0
	21	4	46

"Ideal Frosh"



MISS EMMA KLEIN

Exam Time Exposes

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foreign noises, such as the bridge game in the room across the hall. Add a quart of hot black coffee, a box of crackers, a jar of peanut butter, and some pillows to prop one's weary back against and the scene is set.

Freshmen may consider the second prescribed method fool-hardy; not so the upperclassmen. They have read more writeups on "How One Should Prepare For His Final Examinations" and being hardy fools they believe what they read. Then, too, there are some courses which they find so interesting that they plot to repeat them. Isn't it always said that the happiest days of one's life are his school days? This method requires meagre equipment. An individual and his 40 cents are the essentials, although a candy bar is added by many.

Time and effort is expended in perfecting these methods of approach, but nothing has yet been devised to eliminate preparation, nor the exam itself. So, in each semester that time arrives in which one's mind appears entirely devoid of all factual material. The time when one wonders if the loss of his mind would facilitate an easier way out of the academic life. Fearing, however, that everyone would then believe what they've always suspected, one goes on taking exams, convincing everyone the hard way.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

KD's, TU's, Kaps Elect New Officers; Sig Kaps, Sig Eps Hold Installation

By Marty

Amid the chills of zero weather and registration headaches Greeks take time out from registration to elect officers and plan Saturday night parties.

T.U.'s chose Ann Crill to lead them next semester. Other elected officers were Lu Moreland, Vice-president; Lois Waite, treasurer; Mary Lou Hazen, assistant treasurer, and Kathy Gehman, editor . . . newly elected co-advisor for next semester is Mrs. Everett Smith . . . Miss Cushman and Mrs. Evans are new patronesses . . . Betty Milliken is to be married to Orville Flora in the college chapel on February 7 . . . Jeanne Myers will sing and Jean Clark will play the organ . . . Carolyn Rocks is to be an aide at the reception.

SIG KAPS installed the following officers at their last meeting . . . magazine agent, Emmy Lou Schultheis; historian, Esther Murray; activity chairman, Evie Dart; junior panhellenic representative, Chris Masterson; registrar, Jane MaWhinney; parliamentarian, June Menn, and newspaper reporter, Holly Holmes . . . Betty Ashbrook, '48, is to be married to Ted Holt, Alpha Sig, February 9 in Pittsburgh.

CHI O's held initiation this week for Phyllis Hall, Dorothy Carpenter, Mary Alice Taylor and Mary Lou Teirney . . . the initiation dinner will be held Monday night . . . Marjorie Boles is wearing Bryce Hawkin's Sig Ep pin . . . Lou Peterson '46, had a boy Linn Francis . . . also Joyce Hagadorn O'Leary, a boy, named John Patrick . . .

Mrs. Dora Scott, former BETA SIG house mother visited last Monday night . . . word was received from Mrs. Thomas B. Morison, formerly Barbara Doyle, ex '46, that she and her husband are living in New Zealand where he is employed . . . Evie Carl Newyear, ex '46, and her husband, Bob, announced the birth of a son, Robert Carl, on January 16 . . . Ruth DeHaven, ex '47, visited Sunday.

ALPHA GAMS New Castle alumnae will hold executive-council meeting Monday night . . . Jean Lawton, 46, will visit this week end.

K.D.'s Monday night election made Alice May Smith, president; Mary Lou Maxwell, vice president; Marilyn Thomas, secretary; Audree Ellwood, treasurer; Mary Collins, assistant treasurer; and Jage Johnston, editor . . . Bea Farnsworth is an expected week end visitor.

Two Quadrangle visitors who were on campus last weekend were Ardel Herzog, '46, and Caroline Dines, '45.

SIG EPS held formal installation for their newly elected officers at their last meeting . . . Bob Carbeau was pledged this week . . . a house party is being planned for Saturday night to be built around the theme "House of Blue Lights" . . . April 3 has been set for the Sig Ep Spring formal . . . Bob Laufenberger, ex '48, and Tom Murphy, ex '45, were on campus for the weekend.

KAPS elected the following officers for the coming semester: Wayne Carpenter, president; Dale H. Johnston, treasurer; Bill Thomas, secretary; and Dave Lloyd, steward . . . word was received that Dave Harbin, '43, who recently completed a singing engagement at "Leon and Eddie's" in New York City is now featured on a network radio program from New York . . . Kirkwood Cunningham, '40, visited last weekend as well as James H. McWhirter, ex '46.

Cal Vermiere's orchestra will play for Saturday evening's ALPHA SIG party. Chaperones for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. McKnight and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas.

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Ten Seniors Receive Degrees At Mid-Year Graduation

Leave Feb. 8, But May Participate In June Commencement Exercises

Ten seniors have completed requirements for mid-year graduation in three Bachelor's degrees according to Dr. John Orr, college dean.

Wilfred Alan Gibson, graduating with honors in mathematics, was the only senior receiving the Bachelor of Science degree. Now teaching in the college mathematics department, Gibson is from Ellwood City and a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

Seniors receiving their Bachelor of Arts degrees include Lois Burton, Duquesne, Pa., a French major and member of Theta Upsilon sorority; Park Roy Glass, Jr., Connellsville, Pa., a social studies major and member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; Edward Payson Hawes, Coraopolis, Pa., mathematics major; and Howard V. Wharton, Jr., Youngstown, O., an economics major and member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Five seniors completed requirements for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. These include John Charles Getty, McKeesport, Pa., a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patricia M. Ginn, McKeesport, Pa., a commercial teaching major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Stuart Mooney, Pittsburgh, Alpha Sigma Phi; William W. Schweitzer, Pittsburgh, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Donald Richard Weisenstein, Butler, Pa., Alpha Sigma Phi. Weisenstein is now attending Harvard graduate school of business administration.

February 8, 1947 has been set as the official mid-year graduation date, although no formal exercises have been held. Graduates may take part in the regular June exercises if they wish.

Westminster Host To Youngstown In Debate

"Labor and Management" was the subject of the Youngstown-Westminster debate held in the Little Theatre last night, the first debate to be held on campus in five years.

Chairmen for the two sessions of the non-decision debate were Mary Ann Rehm and Lou Cummings. Debating for Youngstown were John Maluso, James Lawery, Albert Brennen, and Lawrence Damau. Westminster's team consisted of John Kerensky, Glenn Reed, Dale Splitstone, and Betty Withrow.

Coaches for Youngstown and Westminster were Donald Elser and Melvin Moorhouse respectively.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 14
9:00 Valentine Dance, gym

Saturday, February 15
Women's House Parties
Basketball, Tech, away

Sunday, February 16
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel

Monday, February 17
AAUW, Chapel, Mrs. Grace Yang, speaker

Tuesday, February 18
8:15 Artist course, Suzanne Sten, mezzo soprano, chapel
Basketball, Slippery Rock, away

Wednesday, February 19
8:00 Students' Wives, Browne hall Recital, Mary Crawford

Thursday, February 20
AAUW meeting, Browne hall lounge

Friday, February 21
Fraternity House parties

Saturday, February 22
Basketball, Pitt at Farrell

Formal Rushing Begins Today

Sororities Entertain Girls At Open Houses

Sororities formally started rushing season this afternoon when freshman women attended the first open houses, according to Lynn Roemer, Panhellenic council president.

Each sorority held an open house from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., with the next one to be held February 21. Today freshmen women could attend all six houses, but on February 21 they are to visit only those sororities in which they are particularly interested.

Silent periods for rushees will begin February 28 at 8 a.m., and will continue until the first rush party, Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

Rush parties continue through that week until Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m. The last silent period will begin immediately after this last party and will end at noon, March 7.

During silent periods, freshman women may not converse or associate with sorority women unless such are sorority presidents and the conversation is pertinent to rushing regulations.

KD's To Broadcast "Garden Of Dreams"

Kappa Delta sorority will present a fifteen minute broadcast over WPIC at 1:30 next Wednesday afernoon, as part of a series of fraternity and sorority programs from the campus studio.

Theme for the program will be "Garden of Dreams", a review in music of fifteen school years of a college girl. Narrator will be Mildred Stoetzer, with the quartet composed of Nancy Lewis, Marilyn Thomas, Mary Lou Steinberger, and Verlee Mitcheltree . Background piano music will be provided by Peggy Pigman.

Frosh To Hold Dance In Gym Tonight

With cupids and valentines as the theme, the Cupid's Bow dance sponsored by the freshman class will be held in the gym tonight, according to Jack Boardman, class president. Dancing is from 9 to 12 o'clock with girls having 12:30 permission.

Music wil be provided by Lawrence Very and his eight-piece orchestra from New Castle. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.20 per couple.

Soprano To Give Concert Tuesday

Another concert in the artist course series will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday evening, Feb. 25 in the chapel when Miss Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano, will present a program of varied classical numbers.

Having sung with the Chicago and San Francisco operas, Miss Sten has also been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston, and National symphony orchestras.

Artist course programs are sponsored by the music department headed by Donald O. Cameron, conservatory director.

Peterson To Assist Crawford At Recital

Ushers for their vocal-piano recital were named this week by Mary Crawford, junior piano major, and Francis Peterson, baritone. Assisting at the recital in Wallace Memorial chapel at 8:15 Wednesday evening will be Dorothy Mackey, Dorothy Shevel, Ev Smith, and Bob Wren.

Miss Crawford will include in her program piano arrangements by Beethoven, Haydn, Bach-Siloti, and Debussy. Peterson, accompanied by Miss Crawford, will sing selections by Wolf, Verdi, Secchi, and Schaeffer.

Student Body Elects Hildebrand President

Charles Hildebrand, senior physics major, was re-elected president of Student Council at the close of last semester. He had been acting president since the resignation of Scovel Carlsor last fall.

Polly Cochran is the new vice president, and the secretary is to be elected. A dinner was held at the Tavern Thursday evening.

At the age of 63 . . . .

Venerable Hillside Reigns As Oldest Dorm On Campus

By Claire Quigley

Venerable "Hillside" is Westminster College's oldest building. It began its existence in 1884 when its erection was announced by the Board of Trustees in the college catalogue. At that time it was the building to be used exclusively as a Conservatory of Music and a Ladies' Dormitory, devoted to the interests of the ladies of the institution.

Although Hillside has undergone many changes and face-liftings since this beginning, its site is still "one of the finest in the vicinity, commanding a view of the country for miles around." According to the catalogue for the collegiate year 1883-1884, "in style, architecture and in all modern improvements the structure will not be surpassed by any educational building in this part of the State. It will contain private rooms for the accommodation of seventy-five ladies, also parlors, library and music rooms, all fitted up in such a manner as to render them both comfortable and attractive."

Young ladies living in the Conseratory of Music and Ladies' Dormitory were subject to rules and regulations just as the "young ladies" living there today are, if somewhat different ones. No one was allowed to participate in dancing at hotels, halls, or other public places, and the dancing of ladies and gentlement together was prohibited. However "young ladies were permitted to walk out during the hours of daylight not otherwise provided for, to the postoffice or for exercise; also to attend prayer meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings." Terms for boarding in 1884 were quite different from those of 1947. It was $4.00 per week for a furnished room, light, and heat then, or

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Tie-Painter Maggie



Picture above is Margaret Swagler, sophomore art major, touching up the tie she painted for Sig Ep Foster-Hepler. "Maggie", a Chi Omega from Pittsburgh, started her new hobby when she painted a tie as a Christmas gift. Friends on campus picked up the fad, and Maggie has been swamped with ties to be repainted.

Six New Faculty Members Join Staff For Second Term

Social Science Division Undergoes Largest Turnover In Teaching Staff

With the arrival of a new semester, Westminster welcomed several new teachers to the faculty family, and shifted other members to adjust to the continuing crowded schedule.

Greatest turnover in instructors occurred in the social science division, with four new faces appearing. Replacing Carbis Walker as instructor in accounting and statistics is William W. Anderson, graduate of Duke university, North Carolina. Anderson, who served in the U. S. Navy during the war, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

New Castle Attorney W. D. Cobau has been added to the faculty to teach a course in social security. Judge John G. Lamoree, a part-time instructor during the first semester, has resigned, his class being taken over by Harry Manley, government and social science instructor. Harold Burry, coach of minor sports, has been added to the department as social science instructor.

In the psychology department, Stewart Schrack, former guidance counsellor at Retsof, N. Y. high school, will teach applied, pre-clinical, educational, and child psychology. Schrack received his M.A. degree from the University of Buffalo, and is working for his doctorate at the same school.

Shortly before Christmas, Miss Beulah Campbell was added to the education department as instructor in elementary education, Receiving her A.B. and M.A. from the Western Kentucky State Teachers colloge, Miss Campbell formerly taught at the Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, N. C.

A Westminster graduate, Miss Jean Hollinsworth, is teaching in the absence of Dr. Albert T. Cordray, who is on sabbatical leave. Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, is acting head of the department.

Graduating from Westminster just this month, Wilfred Gibson is now an instructor in the math department, replacing Mrs. Wayne Christy, who resigned.

Christy Receives Ph. D. From Pitt

Wayne H. Christy, assistant professor of Bible and acting head of the department, received his doctorat in philosophy and religious education at mid-year graduation exercises at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Christy, a member of the teaching staff for five years, wrote his dissertation on "The United Presbyterian Church and Church Union." A Westminster graduate, he is serving as chairman of the college lecture course this year.

McGaughey Speaks At YMCA Meeting

Dr. McGaughey, head of the mathematics department, and assistant director of YMCA, spoke about reflections of his life while instructor of math at Annapolis, at Wednesday's meeting of YMCA.

Howard C. Jackson, physical education director of the Cleveland YMCA, will speak at next Wednesday's YMCA meeting in Browne hall, at 6:45 p.m. His topic will cover some field of physical education.

Speaker From China Will Address Students

Mrs. Grace Yang, founder and principal of the Grace Yang School for Girls in Shanghai, China, and participator in many world-wide student conferences, will be the guest of Westminster's chapter of the AAUW Monday, February 17, for a full day's program. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke college, Mrs. Yang is visiting this country under the sponsorship of the China Relief association.

Addresses at both morning and afternoon chapels will precede an open meeting at 8 p.m. in the chapel at which Mrs. Yang will speak. After the meeting, a reception for the speaker will be held in Ferguson hall lounge.

Carolyn King Heads WAA For New Year

Carolyn King, junior from Putnam Station, N. Y., was elected president of Westminster's Women's Athletic Association at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen at this time are Jean Calhoun, vice-president; Mary Lou Lash, secretary; and Shirley Morgan, treasurer.

The next meeting of WAA is scheduled for February 18.

New Seating System Needed At Once

THE PRESENT SEATING arrangement at home basketball games is unsatisfactory for both students and faculty. Except for games with especially great interest, many students prefer to miss a game rather than go through the confusing and embarrassing struggle to find and hold a seat in a gym filled not only with other students and college employees, but also with many visitors who bought tickets at the door or borrowed student passes.

According to plans released last semester, no outsiders would be admitted until all members of the college "family" were accommodated. Yet students often have to give up their seats in the balcony overflow to strangers who bought a reserved seat at the door, and faculty members often are refused admittance to their seats by visitors who have just helped themselves since there was obviously no room elsewhere. Downstairs, the Greeks hold a monopoly on "saved" seats that makes it nearly impossible for independents to find seats.

Since some balcony seats are definitely needed to accommodate the number of students who usually attend games, a separate section reserved for students would relieve the situation partially. Only as many visitors as can actually be seated should be admitted. And students themselves should play fair with each other. The best rule is still "first come"—but not one person to a block of thirty seats! Our gym is too small, but we can not get a new one this year. The only present solution is student-faculty preference in the balcony, and fair play in the bleachers.

Exams . . . Open House For Student Cheaters

IF WE CAN'T PASS a course any other way, we can always cheat . . . that's what the majority of students at Westminster have come to believe after the past two weeks of semester finals. When the fellow who has snoozed all semester in the back corner copies from his carefully prepared cribs, we can chalk him up on that long list of slackers who never should have come to college; but when our best friend sitting beside us in a final produces notes from cuffs and pockets, and fills in a few more blanks from neighboring papers, we realize that cheating has gone too far for college students.

New students have ceased to be amazed at the number of final exams stolen before the test is given . . . it's all a game that every student has to play or risk flunking a course. Old Westminster students know that cheating is at its worst this year . . . and wonder if they,too, should hop on the "crib, not cram" bandwagon. But a conscience is a wonderful invention to put the brakes on dishonesty. Let's dust off ours and give the rest of the students a square deal, and Westminster's reputation a needed boost into the honor section.

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BUT THEY LOVE IT



AROUND THE WORLD

Unemployment Soars Over 200,000 As Cold Wave Curtails Production

Unemployment caused by the shortage of natural gas topped the 200,000 mark this week as additional factories were forced to curtail production to make gas available for heating and cooking in the Eastern and Middle West states.

Greatly affected by the shortage were West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio where 90,000 persons were jobless. In the Pittsburgh area gas concerns appealed to consumers to conserve the fuel for use in the home. The United States Steel Corporation diverted 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas from its plants for domestic consumers.

Across the ocean the Britons' life was disorganized by the electricity cuts. Many factories were closed and long lines formed outside the labor exchanges as hundreds applied for unemployment pay.

Winston Churchill, though leader of the attack on labor, joined in Prime Minister Atlee's appeal for cooperation and urged: "It is the duty of everyone to comply with the directions of the Government and to do their utmost to help the public need in this awkward situation."

The public's response to the Government's appeal to cut down voluntarily has been good. Reports of the first day's economy effort indicated that substantial savings had been achieved. Though no official figures for the country as a whole were available, local reports indicated savings of one-third to three-quarters in power consumption.

The first treaties of peace following World War II, those of Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland, were signed in Paris at the beginning of the week. They will formally terminate the state of war between the Allies and Germany's five European satellites.

With the exception of Rumania, not one of the enemy states professed much satisfaction about the conditions of the document. Rumania is pleased to affirm that her possession of Transylvania is accepted as permanent.

Tension in Palestine reached a peak when a military court sentenced three terrorists to die by hanging and a fourth to life imprisonment. The Jewish Agency and Jewish National Council rejected a British ultimatum demanding cooperation against terrorism.

Taking a look at Washington, a legislative budget slashing at least $5,000,000,000 from the Administration's estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year was the objective of the Republican majority of the special Congressional group assigned to work out the new ceiling system for appropriations.

A report of the Commitee on Post-War Policy held that such a cut and reduction of taxes were possible.

Instead of a dignified quiet "day of mourning" for Italy as she signed the peace treaty Monday, the day became a day of riotous behavior on the part of several hundred boys and youths. A dozen Allied soldiers were attacked, a British general was shot, many English road signs were destroyed, and American colors decorating the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were torn up.

The Rome disturbances reached their height when a crowd invaded the Yugoslav Legation and firearms wounded an Italian demonstrator.

President Truman publicly backed the nomination of David E. Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy commission this week, while simultaneously Senate Republican Leader White of Maine announced that he will oppose the nomination because Lilienthal is "tempermentally unfit for the position."

In Pittsburgh, morale of sports fans hit a new low as Pitt Coach Wesley Fesler accepted the top coaching berth at his alma mater, Ohio State, Bill Dudley quit professional football to serve as backfield coach at Virginia university, and the Pirates and the baseball world were faced with the possible retirement of Hank Greenberg.

HOLCADABRA

Cupid Chases Exam Gloom; Campus Back To Abnormal

By Jo

With a round of "Hearts and Flowers" for past exams and those who passed out, we return to the hidden sun of New Wilmington and those who came back to bask in it.

Getting back into the swing of things there's Yarnel leaping out of basketball grandstands again . . . others see red in the Chi O sweater splendor . . the Frosh Prexy gets wound up in his red and white dance decorations . . while Red Davis worries about bald spots.

With plenty of Cupid's Beaux still on the loose we sing "Be My Valentine" to our profs . . . while **"There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" keeps laying** them in the aisles . . . Swick 102 goes on cleaning up . . . and third floor Browne makes life greasy for all.

Dueling in the sun, Quig and Jack Ardolino take top honors with their water blisters and bronze tans, respectively . . . Tom Bailey offers June-in-February for anyone with 15 cents and a trust in sun-lamps . . . Shutzie cools off at the W. & J. game with a balcony window seat . . . while Chuckin' Chet keeps his hot hand in operation . . . and pro students go on boiling in -F temperatures.

Giving out under the strain of it all, Lorry Brown and her appendix part company . . . the book store and business office create dollar lines all their own . . . while Jane and Dave Moore threaten to part twin-ships over a nose.

Favorite sons have again returned to their frats . . . the female Greeks get set for rush season over frosh women and fresh men . . . and life goes on being lived by the extravagant ones with 18 more weeks to crowd their luck in, for "You Can't See the Sun When You're Cryin'".

HOLCADS'

Titan Tattletale

YOU NAME IT

All reports have it that Tommy Weeter is sporting the latest in four-wheelers about the campus—complete with sand pails 'n' all. Yep—Brother Weeter has returned for the semester with a small, lightweight truck which has a tendency to take off, if that added measure of weight is not present. So Sister Skeeter has been recruited to keep those pails filled—and thusly keep things down to earth.

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KILROY WAS HERE

**"She went to the cupboard
And it was bare,
For her ski pants were gone,
But the threads were still there."**

has been the "Pome of the Week" over at the KD house. One of the struggling chemists of the bunch had worn her ski pants to lab several weeks ago and had hung them neatly in the closet that night. Meanwhile, days pass by. At the first sign of snow flurries this past week, she went to the closet to retrieve those "chill-chasers" only to find their acid-eaten remains.

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DINK FROSH

"Yes, of course this is the Sig Ep house," the male voice retorted as the Frosh at the other end of the line insisted that he ask someone else. "And there is no Jake living here," he continued disgustingly. Then it occurred to him—bingo! Why of course! Why hadn't he thought of it sooner. Jake wasn't a person at all—only Jake the hound. My, those upperclassmen will plague those frosh, come Hell Week or High Water.

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KNOCK KNOCK

It was just another day in freshman Bible and Tubby had again taken the floor. Today he was called on for his version of the Passover. However, it wasn't too distorted and Prof Hopkins accepted it until . . . Prof asked Helsing what he would do if the Angel of Death came knocking at his door. Silence . . . then a muffled voice came through with, "Open the door, Richard."

HOLCAD SPORTS

Pay a visit to our pool tomorrow at 2:30 and see Westminster swimming team match splashes with W. and J.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zoch

The boys certainly deserve our congratulations for their beautiful exhibition of what to do with a basketball against a first class team.

Let's take a look at this smooth-operating unit as they performed against Washington and Jefferson. The points stood with McLhinney-22, Dembinski-18, Paine-10, Jones-8, and Heddleston-7. But this is only an indication that they scored 65 points, enough to win. Naturally anyone knows that points win the ball game—but there has to be qualities to create these points.

Wednesday night, against the Presidents, who had previously lost to Army for its only defeat, it took all of these combined qualities to ring our victory bell; Heddleston's ball handling and leadership; Jones' offensive board play; Paine's brilliant defensive board play; Dembinski's constant pivot-scoring threat; and McLhinney's all-around, aggressive floor game. But that's not all. They had the will and the determination to win the game—and did.

This game, according to the Pittsburgh papers, was considered a warm-up for W. and J. before they head across the state line to tackle West Virginia tomorrow night. What the big-city papers were forced to eat was that while the Presidents were warming up, the Titans gave them the business of basket-making.

We take no credit away from the visitors and they had no excuses to offer. Nor did they need any. Hank Knoche lived up to his advance billing by sinking 22 points, and Forquerer was certainly the hottest thing on the floor with his eight goals from the field. They exhibited a fine brand of ball, and the return battle on March 8 at Washington will be a thriller-diller.

Titan fans received their first public glimpse of Donald McCullough, a Bradford, Pa. graduate of three years of varsity basketball there. Don, a rugged-type center, subbed for Dembinski for a short time in the contest. The newest addition to the Blue and White floor squad, picked up quite a bit of experience being a member of former Titan, Buzz Ridl's champion outfit of the Philippine Islands.

Washington and Jefferson students were able to receive results of the game first hand, as it was broadcast from the balcony of the gym over station WJPA.

Coach Burry has been tracking down all leads to find a breast-stroke swimmer for the college tank team. If there are any new men who would like to try out, please report to the swimming mentor at the gym.

Ted Holt and Bob Hall have scored well for the swimming team thus far in three meets. Holt has taken three firsts in the 150 yard backstroke and Hall has scored three victories in the 440 yard free style event.

Westminster Plays Two Games Next Week

Individual Scoring

	G	FG	F	T	Ave.
Dembinski	17	89	73	251	14.2
McLhinney	17	77	48	202	11.8
Heddleston	18	75	15	165	9.2
Jones	18	62	28	152	8.5
Paine	18	49	26	124	6.9
Wagner	17	41	29	111	6.5
Fuhrer	17	30	15	75	4.4
Shaffer	15	13	10	36	2.4
Paul	10	9	4	22	2.2
Domzalski	10	5	0	10	1.0
Nelson	8	3	0	6	.86
Dunmire	11	2	2	6	.55
Spangler	10	0	1	1	.1

	W	L	T.P.	Ave.
Westminster	16	2	1185	65.8
Opponents	2	16	922	51.2

Titans Lose, 38-28 To Gator Tankmen

Drop First Home Meet To Fennsters, 49-17

Westminster's tankmen dropped a close swimming meet to the Allegheny Teacher's Thursday afternoon, 38-28, in the local pool.

The Titans got off to a five point deficit when they lost the 300 yd. relay, but they gained a point when Bob Hall, freshman star, paced the Allegheny freestylers and took first honors in the 220 yd. free style, making the score, 9-5, in favor of the Teachers.

The picture changed when Holt and Brown turned in a one,two performance in the 150 yd. back stroke, to give the Blue and White the lead, 22-19.

The Teachers forged ahead in the 400 yd. free style to clinch the victory 38-28.

Fenn Victorious

The Blue and White mermen were defeated by Fenn college swimmers, 49-17, in the local pool last Saturday afternoon. This victory marked the visitor's ninth win in eleven meets while Westminster has lost three of its meets so far this season.

The Titans were able to capture two firsts out of seven events. Ted Holt swam beautifully to outdistance his rivals in the 150 yd. backstroke and Bob Hall turned in a creditable performance in taking the 440 yd. free style event.

Westminster vs. Allegheny list of events:

300 yd. Medley Relay: won by Allegheny, Marshall, Davis, Paul. Time: 3:48.2

220 yd. Free Style: won by Hall, W., Root, A., Baker,A Time: 2:41

50 yd. Free Style: won by Simon, W., Sayer, A., Smith, A. Time: 0:32.8

100 yd. Free Style: won by Smith, A., Simon, W., Black, W.

150 yd. Back Stroke: won by Holt, W., Brown., Hurst, A. Time: 1:58.5

220 yd. Breast Stroke: won by Davis, A., Edwards, A., Brown, W. Time: 3:02.2

440 yd. Free Style: won by Hall, W., Root, A., Hulse, A. Time: 5:52

400 yd. Free Style Relay: won by Allegheny, Smith, Baker, Paul, Sayer. Time: 3:57.4

Westminster Drops Wash & Jeff, 65-54 In Brilliant Game

Capacity Crowd Sees McLhinney, Dembinski Lead Blue And White

"Mr. Big" and "Mr. Little"—Chet Dembinski and Billl McLhinney—did it again as they poured in 40 points between them Wednesday night when the Towering Titans of Westminster impeached the Presidents of W. & J. handing them their second defeat of the season, 65-54, before a capacity crowd of 1500 fans.

The game got off to a fast start as the teams knotted the count at 7-7, with 14 points being scored in the first two minutes of play. It remained at the same torrid pace when at the end of the first five minutes the Blue and White held a slight 14-11 lead. The end of the first quarter found the Titans out in front by the slim margin of one point, 18-17, but at the halfway mark the score board showed that the teams were again deadlocked, 31-31. This was the ninth time in the first two stanzas that the teams had tied the score.

Last Week's Scores

Titans	**58 Waynesburg**	**55**
Titans	**73 Thiel**	**53**
Titans	**65 W. & J.**	**54**

The visitors came out hot in the opening minutes of the third quarter and Forquerer threw in two beautiful field goals to give them the lead. With five minutes remaining in the third period, Fred Paine, playing a remarkable floor game, tied the ball game up at 36-36. Chet Dembinski tossed one in from his pivot position to give the Titans a lead that they never reinquished for the remainder of the game. The end of the third period found the Blue and White sporting an eight point lead, 50-42.

Titans Confident

The Titans seemed to sense the victory that was within their grasp as they toyed with the Presidents during the last quarter. As they brought the ball down the floor they had all the confidence in themselves that was needed as they faked and played W. & J. completely off its feet. If it hadn't been for the magnificent eye of Forquerer who kept throwing in long shots the final quarter wouldn't have been much of a contest as far as the score board was concerned. The Titans were well out in front when the final gun went off, 65-54, defeating a team that was supposed to be playing Westminster as a warmup game.

Hank Knoche, one of three brothers playing for W. & J., kept up his high-scoring pace as he dropped in 22 points to tie for scoring honors with McLhinney. Knoche, highly publicized all season, was all that they said he was as he starred for the Presidents.

Tartans Next Foe For Titans; Face Slippery Rock Tuesday

Blue And White Travels To Pittsburgh Saturday For First Game With Carnegie Tech This Year

Two games, both away from home, highlights the basketball picture for the Titans next week as they travel to Pittsburgh on Saturday night to take on an erratic Carnegie Tech five, and then face the fast and improved Slippery Rock quintet on Tuesday.

The hapless Tartans, although they have dropped 11 of their 13 games, have shown promise of tough opposition when the chips were down. They have played their best ball on their home court, however, and it is very likely that they will be up for this coming contest. In their last game, the Tech five was tripped by Penn State, 52-32, registering only ten field goals.

Meyer, House and Claugherty are expected to give the Blue and White the most opposition. They have been the big guns for the Tartans this season.

When the Titans journey to Slippery Rock on Tuesday, it should be a different story. Although Westminster took a 57-46 thriller the last time the two teams met, the fact that the game is to be played on the Rockets home floor gives the game an appearance of a real battle.

Dutkin is still the big threat of the Green and White as he remained among the leaders of the district point-getters.

In their last encounter with the Rocketeers, the Titans had Dembinski and Paine making a bid for scoring honors as they dropped in 22 and 17 points respectively. Paine's offensive and defensive play in this game gave the Grovermen the edge that spelled victory for the Blue and White.

With just three of the remaining seven games to be played at home, the Towering Titans are going to have to go all out to bring home the bacon against such opponents as Pitt, Geneva, and W. & J.

Intramural League Opens Second Half

Coach Harold Burry has announced the schedule for the second half of the intra-mural basketball league. This round of play will consist of 20 games in the "A" league, 15 games in the "B" league, and 6 games in the "C" league. Burry has revised the rules which will apply to this half and requests that all team captains note these changes.

The revised rules for the second half are as follows:

(1) Fraternity rosters may be reclassified in respect to "A", "B", and "C" leagues.

(2) The number of men on a squad is unlimited, but if an additional man is to be added to the squad, it must be done two days prior to the game in which he is to play.

(3) Team rosters must be submitted no later than February 17th.

(4) High school rules will be used.

(5) Any team failing to appear for a scheduled game will automatically forfeit the game.

(6) Any man who plays "C" ball and then moves into the "B" league will not be eligible to play "C" ball. The same holds true for men who go from "B" league to "A" league.

(7) Varsity and junior varsity men are ineligible to play in intramural games.

(8) Student officials will be used.

(9) A deliberate, flagrant foul, such as slugging or football blocking, will cause the offender to be disqualified for the remainder of the season.

(10) System of playoffs to determine the champions will be announced at a later date.

The new schedule is as follows:

February 13
2:00—Kap "C" vs. Sig Ep "C"
3:00—Kap "B" vs. Mustangs
4:00—Sig Ep "A" vs. Tigers

February 14
2:00—Sig Ep "B" vs. Bears
3:00—Kap "A" vs. Wolverines
4:00—Sig Ep "A" vs. Alpha Sig "A"

February 17
2:00—Kap "C" vs. Alpha Sig "C"
3:00—Alpha Sig "B" vs. Panthers
4:00—Tigers vs. Kap "A"

February 19
2:00—Mustange vs. Sig Ep "B"
3:00—Sig Ep "A" vs Wolverines
4:00—Tigers vs. Alpha Sig "A"

February 21
2:00—Sig Ep "C" vs. Alpha Sig "C"
3:00—Kap "B" vs. Sig Ep "B"
4:00—Kap "A" vs. Sig Ep "A"

February 24
2:00—Bears vs. Alpha Sig "B"
3:00—Tigers vs. Wolverines
4:00—Kap "A" vs. Alpha Sig "A"

February 26
2:00—Sig Ep "C" vs. Kap "C"
3:00—Mustangs vs. Panthers "B"
4:00—Wolverines vs. Alpha Sig "A"

February 28
2:00—Kap "B" vs. Alpha Sig "B"
3:00—Sig Ep "A" vs. Tigers
4:00—Kap "A" vs. Wolverines

March 3
2:00—Kap "C" vs. Alpha Sig "C"
3:00—Sig Ep "B" vs. Panthers
4:00—Kap "A" vs. Alpha Sig "A"

March 5
2:00—Mustangs vs. Bears
3:00—Tigers vs. Kap "A"
4:00—Sig Ep "A" vs. Wolverines

March 7
2:00—Sig Ep "C" vs. Alpha Sig "C"
3:00—Kap "B" vs. Panthers
4:00—Tigers vs. Alpha Sig "A"

March 10
2:00—Sig Ep "B" vs. Alpha Sig "B"
3:00—Tigers vs. Wolverines
4:00—Sig Ep "A" vs. Kap "A"

March 12
2:00—Mustangs vs. Alpha Sig "B"
3:00—Bears vs. Panthers
4:00—Wolverines vs. Alpha Sig "A"

March 14
3:00—Kap "B" vs. Bears
4:00—Sig Ep "A" vs. Alpha Sig "A"

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Shenango Mother Of Eight Studies For Her Master's

Most mothers would rightly think they had plenty to do if they had to get eight children up every morning, see that they were properly dressed, braid pig-tails and prepare breakfast—to say nothing of packing seven lunches.

But Mrs. Mary Bresman of Shenango, Pa., takes it all as a matter of course—and teaches school besides! In addition Mrs. Bresman is now a student at Westminster college, working on her master's degree in education.

A graduate of Geneva college, Mrs. Bresman taught for three years at Willard and Columbiana, Ohio prior to her marriage. After sixteen years of married life, during which she has been rearing a family of six boys and two girls, including a set of twins, she has gone back to teaching.

A shortage of teachers and a desire to give all the children a college education prompted her to accept a teaching position when she was asked to teach French and English at Transfer, Pa. this fall.

"It does mean getting up pretty early to get the youngsters, my husband, and me all off to school and work by 7:30 every morning," she admitted, "but I get home at 4:30 every afternoon. The girl who stays with the baby usually has dinner started, and my husband helps me finish things up. The children are a big help, too," she added.

"Everyone has to take care of his own things or we would never get everything done—and they are really very good about it."

Hillside Reigns

(Continued from Page One)

$4.75 when a room was occupied by a single person.

Those in charge of the enterprise were "determined that in the future Westminster College shall offer to ladies, not only a thorough college training, but also all the advantages of home culture and refinement. The ladies will be subject only to such restraints as would be expected in a well regulated Christian family." The Board of Trustees had made such generous provision for ladies, that they now felt that they could "most heartily and consistently commend Westminster College to parents for the education of their daughters.

In its twenty-fourth year of existence, The Conservatory of Music and Ladies' Dormitory became "The Hillside", a dormitory for girls.

Hillside is now sixty-three years old, and though it had been a domitory for men for several years it is once again occupied by the "young ladies." Most of its red brick is now ivy clad, its girls are permitted to walk not only to the post office or for exercise, but the dancing of ladies and gentlemen together is no longer prohibited; but its foundations longer prohibited. Venerable, Hillside sits atop its hill commanding its view of the countryside.

Grovermen Shade Waynesburg 58-55

Westminster staved off a thrilling last-minute Waynesburg rally to turn back the Yellowjackets, 58-55, in the Titan gym in their second meeting of this season. The Blue and White had previously taken the measure of the visitors by a 57-46 score at Waynesburg.

Dembinski, with 16 markers, and Heddleston, who collected one point less, carried the bulk of the Titan scoring to lead the team to their 14th victory of the current schedule.

The game was even throughout the initial period and the score stood at 13 all at the quarter's end. The Titans hammered away for 18 tallies in the second stanza, eight more than the Jackets could get, to have a 31-23 lead at the intermision.

The visitors took the initiative after play was resumed to spurt to within a 44-41 count in favor of the Titans as the time ran out for the third quarter. Waynesburg kept very much in the game at 49-49 until Tom Jones slipped in a foul and the Titans moved ahead. With less than two minutes remaining, the Grovermen had finished their scoring but Waynesburg stole the ball twice and flipped in two consecutive field goals to make it 58-55 at the end.

In addition to Dembinski and Heddleston's scoring totals, Paine accounted for nine, McLhinney seven, and Tom Jones added four. Jones's 17 year old brother, Jack, played Tom and scored two field goals and a foul for Waynesburg.

Four Westminster subs figured in the scoring. Shaffer tallied two fielders, Fuhrer added one basket and Diz Nelson picked up a charity fling.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Sigs Hold Formal Initiation; Beta Sigs Choose New Officers

By Mart

Cupid's arrow strikes the target, College Hall, tonight as "valentines" dance amid lacey hearts and miniature cupids. Sorority girls entertain their valentines at house parties tomorrow night.

BETA SIGS elected Lou Cummings president at their recent election. Other officers elected were Mary Eliza Stewart, vice-president; Jean Caldwell, secretary; Elaine Zanarini, treasurer; Julie Anderson, rush chairman; Pan hell representative, Betty Fair; Urn editor, Margaret Brown; Margery Robertson, scrapbook editor; Jan Keller, Warden; Ruth Kartlick, scholarship chairman; and Jean Garvin, Social chairman. . . . the engagement is announced of Harriett "Blimpy" Shanks to Bill Hartmann of Baltimore, Md., . . . a dinner dance at Shuster's has been planned for Saturday evening.

Lorry Brown, SIG KAP, is in the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, recovering from an appendectomy . . . a theatre party has been planned for Saturday night.

THETA U's will entertain at College Hall Saturday night . . . a new patroness is Mrs. Charles I. Sager . . . Jean Hollinsworth, formerly a T. U. and a graduate of Westminster, has returned to campus as a new member of the faculty this semester.

CHI O, Marty Neville Grunenwald, '45, was on campus with her husband . . . Mary Alice Taylor and Nancy Beringer are expected on campus next week end . . . Lou Peterson, ex '46, is again living on campus . . . Mary Lou Terney, M. L. Cleland and Shirley Smith were at Tech Kappa Sigma, Chi O fraternity brothers' house party last weekend.

KAPPA DELTAS will present a radio program over WPIC next Wednesday, February 19 . . . a "February Frolic" is the theme of the house party for Saturday night . . . Millie Stoetzer was pinned to Bucky Mattox, Sig Ep, Wednesday night . . . The engagement of Helen Bissell to Bob Dunseath, Sig Ep, is announced.

ALPHA GAM Mary Esther Coates is engaged to Stuart Jones of New Castle.

SIG EPS have Bob Dunseath, Jack Ardilino, Bob Laufenberger, Acky Copetas, Clyde Croup, and Clyde Loomis returning to school this semester . . . The pledge class will be in charge of the house party on February 21 . . . Fred Hamilton, 44, Gene Wilson, '47, Bud Hall, '49 and Tom Murphy were on campus this last week . . . An alumni dinner will be held at the Sig Ep house before the Pitt game on February 22.

ALPHA SIGS held formal initiation for the following new actives: Randall Bostwick, Earl Noble, Dave Axe, Dick Ellinberger, Ted Layland, William Dumbaugh, Jim Young, Don Davis, and Chuck Pitcher . . . Paul Fiscus is engaged to Lois Shea from Struthers, Ohio.

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Cold weather has made ice-skating on the town pond a popular between-classes recreation for students at Westminster College. Pictured is a group of five freshmen girls getting ready to test their skill on the blades. They are (left to right) Martha Shaffer, Farrell; Mary Lou Watkins, Poland, O.; Gloria Jenzer, Cliffside Park, N. J.; Betty King, Long Island, N. Y.; anl Audrey Stoehr, Unity.

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Frats To Entertain Guests At House Parties Tonight

Kaps Plan Washington Party At College Hall; Sig Ep Pledges To Hold Carnival For Actives

Greek organizations will hold the social limelight this weekend when Kappa Phi Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Phi stage parties Friday night. The house parties will be sponsored by the pledge class of the Kaps and Sig Eps, with women having midnight permission.

A George Washington birthday theme will prevail at the Kap party at College hall from 8-11:30. Ed Laird, Matt Hosie, and Norm Shirey will enact a humorous skit entitled, "Incidents from the Early Life of George Washington." Harold Hassell has been named general chairman, with John McClure assisting. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry. Music will be provided by recordings and a luncheon will be served to members and their guests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has planned a party centering around a carnival theme. The time and place have been set at 8:30-12:00 at the Sig Ep house, with Vic Andrew, Jack Boardman, Jack Karinsky, and Mike Louis in charge. Serving as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowble, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer. Hot dogs and pop will be served.

Alpha Sigs are holding a swimming party at the gym, followed by dancing and refreshments at the house, with Don Dinger and Jack Brooks in charge of the food committee. Chaperones for the evening include Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas, Joseph Hopkins, William Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Four Council Members To Go To Region Caucus

Betty Fair, Jane McKnight, Tom Murphy, and Bob Johnson will represent Westminster's Student council at the Western Pennsylvania Region caucus at Duquesne university in Pittsburgh tomorrow. This meeting is being held to review reports submitted following the Chicago Student conference held last December.

The council has given permission to the TU's to sell hot-dogs in the dormitories one night a week for a month's trial, according to Betty Fair, newly elected secretary.

WRW To Broadcast Jack And Beanstalk

Westminster Radio Workshop Club will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" over WPIC at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Karl Moll, president.

The cast includes Robert McCandless as "Jack"; E. J. Smith as "Fairy"; Lew Shirey as "Giant"; Hilda Stockhau as "Giantess"; Glenn Reed as narrator; Jean Burt as "Mother"; Mary Ann Rehm as "Dwarf"; and Donald Green as "Butcher". The play is under the direction of Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech.

Buses Will Go To Pitt Game

Three buses have been chartered to carry students to the Pitt game tomorrow night, according to Ross Ellis, business manager. Each bus will make three trips, leaving the gym at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30. Tickets for these buses may be obtained free of charge in the tower room tomorrow morning from 10 o'clock until noon.

In order to avoid confusion, students must return from the game on the same bus in which they went. Women will have regular Saturday permission of 11:30 p.m., excepting those on buses arriving after that hour.

Westminster students will be admitted to the game by showing activities ticket 22.

CYF Will Conduct Panel Discussion

"Boy Meets Girl in Today's World" will be the topic of the panel discussion at the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday, according to Bill McClelland, president.

Kenny Stewart, Gloria Albertson, and Frank Ruth will participate in the discussion. Esther Albanese will sing.

From sliding panels . . . . . to hidden staircases

Victorian Thompson House Full Of Mystery

By Jo Cochran

Of the campus buildings best remembered by Westminster students, the white Victorian structure with the "gingerbread" is the most awe-inspiring. Call it the House of Mystery if you like, for Thompson house does boast false cupboards, false-back drawers, sliding panels, hidden rooms under the eaves, and one room actually has eleven different doors.

Built by Professor S. R. Thompson of the college physics department, Thompson house contains 15 full-size high-ceiling rooms in use, two store rooms of equal size, two reception halls, one library and two baths. But from the outside appearance, one wouldn't believe it.

Brusque oak and mahogany paneling, a heavy plaster of Paris ceiling frieze in the living room and front reception hall, and four heavy mantle-pieces, two of which are marble, give the interior a strong, sombre appearance. Rosette carvings on door panels and brass knobs fairly shout of the Victorian splendor.

Plenty of "gingerbread" hanging from the eaves, ornate porch bannisters, colored glass windows, even to the fine etched glass in the double front door, all recall the typical well-to-do home of the late 19th century.

When one enters the house, the large open staircase at the back of the reception hall seems somewhat overpowered by the plaster frieze around the high ceilings. Now gilt-covered, it is typically Victorian with the picture molding below and a hand-painted marble mantel in the "front parlour".

Mysteriously placed behind a heavy slab in this mantle is a box-shaped cache in which valuables were placed at one time. Slung on a wire, a panel could be pushed back from the bottom exposing the hiding place. When the wire broke several years ago, the nook was filled in leaving the panel jutting inward a little.

One false drawer has been found in the library. Completely lined with butternut wood cupboard doors with their satin-smooth finish, the library has several times been "tap-

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Thirty-Eight Seniors Begin Practice Teaching March 3

Elementary Ed Majors To Go To New Castle, Will Observe, Instruct For Six Weeks

Placement of student teachers has been completed by the education department, according to Dr. E. C. Shortt, department head. Students will begin teaching on March 3 for a six weeks period in Sharon, New Wilmington, Farrell, and New Castle. Mercer.

Those teaching in Sharon are Margorie R. Beck, English; James G. Bennett, Jr., social studies; Jo Ann Cochran, English; Jean Forrest, commercial subjects; Catherine Jones, social studies; and James Shott, history.

New Wilmington student teachers are Robert Alter, social science; Jeanne G. Billingsley, social studies; Coleen Gibson, English; Mary Ann Glessner, commercial subjects; Grace Jones, English; Richard Newton, history and social studies; and Mary Ellen Stewart, speech. Edna Friggle and Jane Perry are teaching mathematics one hour each day for the semester in the New Wilmington high school.

Teaching in Farrell are Martha Jean Beech, history; Ann Crill, English; Genevieve Dick, commercial subjects; Carolyn Rocks, commercial subjects; Martha Shoup, English; and Eugene Yarnell, economics.

Included in the New Castle group are Josephine Chitti, commercial subjects; William Horean, speech; Grace Kees, history; Carl Keul, German; Rodney Lane, history; Leora Protzman, English; Lynn Roemer, speech; Helen Spencer, speech; Ruth Stroup, German; Harry Whitman, social studies; and Claire Quigley, English. In the New Castle elementary schools will be Myrna Hoon, Rebecca Matz, Betty Lou Moreland, Betty L. Poulton and Delores Vice.

Music students teaching in Mercer from February 13 to March 26 are Esther Albanese, Janet Evarts, Carolyn McElwain, and Jeanne Myers. They are teaching vocal instrumental music from the first grade through high school.

Staff Elections Set For March 24

Two Assistant Editors To Serve Next Month

Dick Beveridge former managing editor, and Ralph Zahniser, cartoonist and sports writer, have been named Holcad assistant editors to serve until new staff elections are held March 24. The two assistant editors will have general charge of the paper when four senior staff members begin practice teaching March 3.

Other staff changes include the return of Marjorie Boles to the position of feature editor, and naming of Peggy Bremner as copy editor.

At staff elections next month, an editor-in-chief and business manager will be elected by the staff from applications submitted to the news bureau. Other staff members will be named by the two students winning the election.

Voice Prof To Give Recital In Chapel

Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, will present a recital February 24, at 8:15 in the college chapel, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Thompson Evans at the piano.

"Preach Not Me" by Arne-Endicott and "Madamina" by Mozart will be the first selections to be sung by Professor Sager.

The second group of songs will include "Die Nacht" and "Morgen" by Strauss, "J'ai dit aux Etoiles" by Paladilhe, "L'Invitation au Voyage" by Duparc, "Slow as the Colors" and "When I Dream" by Sibelius and "Death's Serenade" by Maussorgsky.

Included in the third group will be "Fantasia in C Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in B minor" and "Finale-prestor non tanto" by Chopin.

Closing the program will be "Sleep" and "Balulalow" by Warlock, "Come Down to Keiv" by Deis, and "Soliloquy," by Rodgers.

Alpha Iota Initiates Six Sophomore Women

Alpha Iota, secretarial honorary on campus, held initiation for six sophomore women on Saturday, February 15, 1947, according to the president, Marilyn Thomas.

Those initiated were Vivian Gibson, Frances Knox, Dorothy Campbell, Elaine Friednamer, Glesca Fitzpatrick, and Bonnie Reagle. Following the initiation services a dinner was held at the Tavern.

Pi Sig Sponsors Annual Book Drive

Pi Sigma Pi, local scholastic honorary, will begin its annual drive next week to increase the number of books in the college library, according to Gloria Albertson and Colleen Gibson, co-chairmen of the committee.

Letters are being sent to campus organizations and to Pi Sigma Pi alumni for contributions of books or money. Those giving money may specify what books they desire to be purchased.

Contribution are to be addressed to Pi Sigma Pi in care of the college.

Beerbower To Speak To History Honorary

C. W. Beerbower, authority on relics of the New Wilmington district, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at 7:45 Monday evening in Ferguson hall lounge, according to president, Grace Jones. This meeting will be open to all students and faculty.

A business meeting will be held at 7:30 for members only.

Outing Club Sponsors Afternoon Tea Dance

Outing club will sponsor an all-college tea dance Saturday at College hall from 2 to 5 o'clock, according to Jane Moore, president.

Alumni who are on campus for the Pitt game are invited to the afternoon affair. Admission is fifteen cents per person.

Karux Members Elect James Corry President

James Corry was elected president of Karux, pre-ministerial club, at the meeting held Monday evening. Other officers newly installed were Ross Byers, vice-president; James Hodges, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Gensheimer, chaplain.

Dr. W. J. H. McKnight spoke to the group on "Looking at the Ministry, past, present and future."

Initiation for John Vandling was held the same evening.

Thank You, Frosh For All-College Party

EDITORIAL BONNETS are tipped this week to the committee of freshmen who planned and carried through the splendid all-college Valentine party last Friday. With little precedent from the past semester to go by, they managed to provide an evening of worthwhile entertainment for a large number of students, having not only dancing to a good orchestra, but also refreshments and skits.

If the freshmen, with such a large and scattered class, can work together to give the student body an evening of fun, other more closely knit groups on campus should be able to come through with some real all-college social events. Despite a "full' social calendar, weekends have been comparatively barren of sufficient entertainment to keep us in New Wilmington. There have not been enough events planned for those students who do not enjoy dancing. Too many weekends have been filled by socials for exclusive groups, leaving the balance of almost a thousand students dangling with time on their hands. A double social calendar with a major and minor event for each weekend evening might help to solve the problem, if students would co-operate in planning and supporting such a program.

Librarian Reports Repeated Thefts

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of student dishonesty was revealed this week when Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, reported that the number of magazines and books missing from library shelves during the past semester has reached such an alarming total that some student action must be taken.

Magazines bought by the college are placed on open shelves in the periodical room for convenient free use by students, but they can be taken out of the library only by signing an overnight card at the desk. If one student decides to add a library magazine to his personal collection, twelve hundred other students are deprived of their privilege of reading it without cost.

When a prof assigns reading in a book of which only a few copies are available, these are placed on the reserve shelf so that everyone will have an equal chance to use them. If one selfish student walks off with a book without signing for it, the entire class is affected. Other students have been defacing library property by ripping out pictures, articles and pages.

Unless we students do take it upon ourselves to share library material, strict policing by librarians and proctors will have to be enforced. That sounds childish and silly, but apparently it is necessary.

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WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?



AROUND THE WORLD

End Of OPA Price Control Wavers On Bill Cutting Funds $9,000,000

If the Senate and House approve a measure cutting $9,000,000 from the OPA's operating funds, all rationing and price control activities will end today, according to Chief Max McCullough in Washington.

Although Democrats protested against the cut in OPA funds the Republicans put the bill through the House Tuesday.

Unless this stand is reserved in the Senate, OPA will have to stop rent controls, sugar rationing and price controls on sugar, rice and syrup on Friday, McCullough informed reporters.

If the cut is made, the OPA will have to stop its enforcement activities, auditing of Government subsidy payment claims, prosecution of court cases involving price control regulations and its enforcement of sales price limitations on homes built under last year's veterans' emergency housing program.

Also from Washington came a note of censure to Russia, vigorously reaffirming that the Soviet foreign policy "is an aggressive and an expanding one."

The memorandum was signed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. It backed up a former description of Russia's policy that was given to a Senate committee last week by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson. Moscow's reply was that his remarks added up to a rude slander . . . hostile to the Soviet Union."

Marshall explained that Acheson's remarks were not given as an intentional rebuke to Russia, but were made under direct questioning by members of the Senate atomic energy committee.

Marshall's reply which backed Acheson was made public at the same time Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov received it from United States Ambassador W. Bedell Smith.

This week the CIO accepted AFL's invitation to discuss merger of the two labor organizations. President Philip Murray of the CIO agreed to appoint a committee of five, headed by himself to discuss the question of consolidation. He made his acceptance conditional by first asking a cooperative fight against anti-labor legislation.

Murray told reporters that the two groups should take "first steps first and then concern ourselves with the other problems of unity of the organizations."

"If we are able to develop a common understanding upon those problems (legislation) and are able to effectuate this understanding, then we may discuss other means to achieve common unity," Murray told a news conference.

AFL President William Green made the amalgamation proposal in a letter written January 31 at the Miami meeting of the federation's executive council. He suggested actual consolidation of the two groups in order to cooperate fully on the legislative front.

President Truman will begin a 15-day vacation to the Caribbean area by plane and ship March 8. The trip will include stops for official receptions in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In London Winston Churchill accused Foreign Secretary Bevin of "protection and delay" in disposing of the troubles in Palestine.

The criticism came after Bevin announced that Britain probably will not refer the problem of the Holy Land to the United Nations until September, that she will not make any recommendations as to a solution, and that Palestine immigration will remain at only 1,500 Jews a month, at least for the time being.

Back in United States Congress again, Gerhard Eisler, called the "supreme Communist authority in the United States," was cited for "willful and deliberate" contempt of the House committee on un-American activities by a 370 to 1 vote.

Contempt action arose when Eisler refused to be sworn in as a witness without first making a preliminary statement when subpoenaed and brought before the committee February 6.

Nine miles from Altoona, Pa. 22 men, women, and children died when the crack Red Arrow of the Pennsylvania Railroad wrecked and plunged into a creek bed 125 feet below the rails. Another 104 were injured, some so seriously they are not expected to live.

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Greeks Clash In Basketball As The Annual Rush Goes On

By Jo

With finals in the past and sorority rushing not yet at the noticeably hectic stage, Westminsterites can attend to their spare-time activities.

Carbie spends all his extra moments keeping tabs on Ellie since the Big Resolution . . . Conrad, Davis, and Bailey hoping The Heap gets to Sharon and back every day . . . sororities and frats wondering where they'll put all the alums as the Pitt game creates a Little Homecoming.

Kratz and Volmrich keeping busy giving double Mt. Lebanon support to the Alpha Sig A's . . . while Schummie and Bruiser combine their old Blue Devil pep to back the Sig Eps . . . relaxing between their 11:40 and 12:50 classes the Twenty-Minutes-For-Lunch club members only worry about their ulcers.

Jake's worries and roaming days seem to be over since he discovered the Kap fireplace . . . YM sign-makers brighten Old Main stairways a la Burma Shave advertising . . . Marty Kilgore goes all out for the KD's in the basketball game to the extent of a stubbed toe . . . while Smitty hop-a-longs to class after a crash landing on the fatal Chi O drive.

More equillibrium problems with Bev Swanson skidding about the gym floor on Tuesday . . . after shrewdly trying to avoid just such a coincidence, red and royal blue sweaters and ponchos all appearing on Wednesday . . . with copy-cat Mole trying to get in on the act.

Spare-time activities are somewhat limited now but those light skies after dinner mean the vernal equinox is just around the corner and Spring will bring softball, sunbathing, and strolling—something nice to look forward to.

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Titan Tattletale

SIGN HERE, PLEASE

Doug Russell has avowed and affirmed never to sign his name to any more lists at the frat house, regardless of their worth. It seems that the Duke signed along with several other "boarders" to be awakened at an early hour the other morn. Well, one does change one's mind overnight. But at that hour of the morning, Doug found it rather difficult to convince 20 roommates of his change of plans. Such persistent chaps. . .

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OVER 21

From the Alpha Sig house comes the story of the Conrad-Bailey investment in a not-too-recent model of Chevrolet. Conrad proceeded to Pittsburgh last week to make the purchase while Brother Bailey lay sick in bed. An hour or so passed, then a call came through from Pittsburgh. And with it . . . went senior partner, Bailey through cold and all, to sign for the ownership, since Conrad wasn't of age.

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BATHTUB SERENADE

The night was cool and starry. Through the humdrum hammerings of the tool works came the first strains of a frat serenade. Books were tossed to one side, housecoats were grasped, female screaming was silenced, and windows simultaneously opened. From a first floor window appeared eight heads, especially thrilled with it all. From their perch in the bathtub, each listened attentively, being little annoyed with the dripping faucet. When all was ended, the prevailing mood of repose was exchanged for one of disquiet; for during the interlude, the faucet dripped on . . . dampening spirits and feet alike.

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . . AN ENGLISH MAJOR!

Lights burned on into the night this past week at Hillside, as Jane Bardella sought knowledge concerning "Henry the IV". She persevered until the work was completed and then gave a great sigh of relief that her Shakespeare assignment was completed. Upon trudging to class next morn, she was somewhat disturbed to find that the other members of the class had read "Richard the II". However the prof relented and admitted her mistake. She had thought Jane was a Humanities' student and had given her the wrong assignment.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Don't forget the fact that there will be buses operating between the college and Farrell high school for the Pitt game tomorrow night.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

Sports items from the Slippery Rock game;

There was a fine gesture of sportsmanship displayed in the S. R. gym during the basketball game Tuesday night. A mixup in the time occurred at the scorer's table, and the timekeeper had the officials stop the game to straighten out the trouble. Naturally the fans had to have their disapproving say-so. During the time out, Ortman, the Rocket's floor captain, explained to the crowd that the team was not griping, and that the referees were doing the best they could. He then very effectively went on to ask the crowd not to boo. The audience applauded his speech and thereafter maintained its good humor.

For the manner of acquiring his fifth personal foul that put him out of the contest, Bill McLhinney received a compliment from the official that called the foul. The conversation went something like this.

Referee: "That was the smoothest block I've ever seen."

Mac: "If it was that good, what did you call it for?"

Ref: "I had to. It would have made me look bad."

A few rooters, namely husky, hairy male species, were observed entering the gym on Slippery Rock student activity tickets bearing names such as Mary Shaffer, Alice Lombardi, etc. But that's not all. There were still others that boldly stomped up to the door of the gym with the same kind of student tickets and displaying a large, white "W" on the front of their sweaters. P. S. It didn't work.

Coach Washabaugh has another returnee on the squad. Bill "Bucky" Boyle, a 6 ft. 2 in. 190 lb. basketball letterman from the 1945 squad when he played as a substitute guard, has come back to rejoin the Titans. Bill, an outstanding defensive player, hails from Greensburg, Pa., where he won letters in football, basketball and golf.

Notice to summer sports students; Men, how about showing your opinion as to having a competitive tennis and basketball team for the college this spring? Former varsity net squads, under the able coaching of Professor Biberich, always had a winning season, and with so many students interested in these sports, something should be done about it. It wouldn't be too much of an expense or work to get the tennis courts behind the gym fixed up for playing conditions. So voice your approval to Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh at the gym and get the ball rolling.

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Westminster's Swimming Team



Shown above are the squad members for the Titan's 1947 tank team. From left to right are: Tom Swan, William Moore, Ted Holt, Bob Hall, Duff Brown, Jerry Simon, Dick Burig, and Paul Brown. Additional members not pictured here are: Bob Black, Chuck Pitcher, Tom Wallace.

Rockets, C. Tech Beaten By Titans

S. Rock Edged, 53-49; Plaid Walloped, 76-46

The Titans had a little difficulty getting their 18th victory of the season as they set down the Rockets from Slippery Rock, 53-49, at the Teacher's gym Tuesday night.

In one of the roughest games the Titans have played to date, they managed to lead the Green and White all the way. The halftime score stood at 25-22, in favor of Westminster. This lead was gradually increased to ten points near the finish of the contest when the home team grabbed three baskets to slice the margin of victory.

"Streak" Heddleston, getting 14 markers, and dependable Dembinski, with 12, led the Titan scoring. Don McCullough, newcomer to Washabaugh's squad, turned in a fine fourth quarter by controlling both boards in addition to getting nine points. Harper and Dutkin made 16, and 14 points respectively for the Greenies.

Carnegie Tech Defeated

The Titans traveled to Pittsburgh last Saturday night to defeat the Carnegie Tech Tartans, 76-46 in a loosely-played tilt.

Westminster was not pressed at any point in the ball game, showing a 14 point lead at intermission. Dembinski again led the Grovermen with 15 tallies. The rest of the Titan's starting five, Jones, Heddleston, McLhinney, and Paine showed an extremely well-balanced scoring aggregation. Jones and Heddleston tied with 13 points, McLhinney pushed in 12, and Paine accounted for an even 10.

Individual . . . . . Scoring

	G	FG	F	TP	Ave.
Dembinski	19	94	85	273	14.3
McLhinney	19	82	56	220	11.6
Heddleston	20	91	20	202	10.1
Jones	19	69	36	174	9.2
Paine	20	52	29	133	6.6
Wagner	19	42	30	114	6.0
Fuhrer	18	34	15	83	4.6
Shaffer	17	34	15	44	2.6
Paul	11	10	5	25	2.3
Nelson	10	7	2	16	1.6
McCullough	3	4	5	13	4.3
Domzalski	11	5	1	11	1.0
Dunmire	11	2	2	6	.54
Spangler	10	0	2	2	.20

	W	L	T	Ave.
Westminster	18	2	1314	65.5
Opponents	2	18	1017	50.9

SPE's A, B Teams Lead Intramurals

The second round of intra-mural basketball began last Friday, and nine league games have been played to date.

"A" League

The Sig Eps took the Alpha Sigs twice, 33-20, and 53-30, and defeated the independent Wolverines 54-20.

The Kap A's scored an impressive 51-38 victory over the Wolverines.

In the other "A" league game, the Alpha Sigs dumped the Tigers to their second league defeat by winning over them, 31-22. The league standings are as follows:

Sig Eps	3	0
Kaps	1	0
Alpha Sigs	1	2
Wolverines	0	1
Tigers	0	2

"B" League

In this league the Sig Eps "drew blood" twice. They had a fairly easy time downing the Bears, 47-22, and then followed up with a 45-11 defeat over the Mustangs. Scoring honors in the first game were taken by Renny Jackson with 16 points. Russ Koch, Skip Raybuch, and Ducky Stonage led the Mustangs rout with 10, 9, and 8 points, respectively.

The league standings are:

Sig Eps	2	0
Panthers	1	0
Kaps	0	0
Bears	0	1
Alpha Sigs	0	1
Mustangs	0	1

Titan Swimmers Split Two Meets

Take W. And J., 42-21; Lose To Rockets, 43-21

Last Saturday afternoon in the Titan pool, Westminster's swimming team copped six firsts out of eight events to defeat invading W. and J. swimmers, 42-21. The win was Westminster's first out of four meets this season.

The Blue and White won both the 300 yard medley relay and the 400 yard relay. Bob Hall, with two firsts, led the winners. Ted Holt and Simon also captured one event each for the Titans.

List of Events:

Washington & Jefferson Meet

300 yd. Medley Relay—Won by Westminster (Holt, P. Brown, Black) Time 3:29.6.

220 yd. Free Style—Won by Hall-W; Hoover-W&J; D. Brown-W. Time 2:40.8.

60 yd. Free Style—Won by Simon-W; Pitcher-W; Stuart-W&J. Time :33.3.

100 yd. Free Style—Won by Leslie-W&J; Wallace-W; Pitcher-W. Time 1:00.

150 yd. Back Stroke—Won by Holt-W; McMillin-W&J. Time 1:53.6.

200 yd. Breast Stroke—Won by Santers - W&J; Boulis - W&J; P. Brown-W. Time 2:59.4.

440 yd. Fere Style—Won by Hall-W; D. Brown-W; Hallum-W&J.

440 yd. Free Style—Won by Hallster (Simon, Holt, Black, Wallace) Time 4:11.8.

Lose to Slippery Rock

In their second meet in five days, the Burrymen lost for the second time to Slippery Rock's fine tank squad, 43-21, Wednesday afternoon.

Hall and Holt again led the Titan splashers by winning the 440 yard free style and the 150 yard back stroke respectively. Westminster's other first came in the 400 yard relay event.

300 yd. Medley Relay—Won by Slippery Rock (Ashcom, Jones, Hughes) Time 3:23.2.

200 yd. Free Style—Won by Dull-SR; Etter-SR; Hall-W. Time 2:30.4.

60 yd. Free Style—Won by Kerns-SR; Morgan-SR; Simon-W. Time :31.8.

100 yd. Free Style—Won by Kerns-SR; Dull-SR; Wallace-W. Time :59.2.

150 yd. Back Stroke—Won by Holt-W; Weaver-SR; Keefer-W. Time 1:49.6.

200 yd. Breast Stroke—Won by E. Jones-SR; D. Jones-SR; Brown-W. Time 2:44.

440 yd. Free Style—Won by Hall-W; Morgan-SR; D. Brown-W. Time 5:44.2.

400 yd. Relay—Won by Westminster, (Simon, Holt, Black, Wallace) Time 4:07.4.

Westminster Out For Second Win Over Pitt Rivals

Visitors Minus Boose, Skyscraping Center; Thiel Here Wednesday

"Win this one for Pappy." That's the slogan for the game this Saturday, as far as the Westminster team is concerned, when they seek to make Pitt their 14th victim in a row at the Farrell high school.

The rivalry between Coaches Washabaugh and Carlson has spread to the team and with this as an added incentive, the Titans will be after the Panther's hide for the second time this season. In their last meeting, the Blue and White took a thriller at the Pitt stadium, 57-46.

Jack Boose, the six foot four freshman, who gave the Titans all the trouble in their last encounter, will be missing from the lineup as he transfered to a west coast college at semesters. Pitt's hopes have been lifted since the return of Dodo Canterna, who was leading scorer for the Panthers until he received an injured shoulder in the game with the Titans. Bill Cieply and Nate Apple will both be on hand to try and stop the Blue and White's latest win streak.

It remains to be seen whether the Grovermen can stop Carlson's rugged figure eight offense as well as they did on the Pitt hardwoods.

The added height and fine play of Don McCullough may help in deciding the final outcome of this battle. McCullough's excellent exhibition in the Slippery Rock slugfest established him as a dangerous man around the boards.

The triple scoring threat of Dembinski, McLhinney, and Heddleston, all of whom have passed the second century mark in the scoring race, is expected to share the weight of piling up the points that will give the Titans the margin of victory.

Thiel Game

Wednesday night the Titans will play host to Thiel college on the home floor when they attempt to make it two straight over the Lutheranites. In their last game, the Blue and White had an easy time of it as they set them down, 73-53. It is expected that Thiel will offer very little competition to the Westminster quintet and a repeat performance is predicted.

As a novel sidelight of the game, Frank Hetra, coach of the Thiel basketball team, graduated from Westminster in '42, and played under Washabaugh in his four years here.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Plan Homecoming Weekend; Quadrangle Re-elects Roedema Prexy

By Marty

With a mid-year homecoming planned for Saturday before the Pitt game, campus will be jammed with alumni adding to the excitment of frat house parties, sorority open houses, rushing, and that "game of the year" suspense.

A marriage of the week is that of Kappa Delta Ethel Gorby, ex-'47, to Jack Strange of Youngstown, to take place at 7:30 p.m., to-morrow in the Brownlee Woods United Presbyterian church . . . Petie Cook will be one of her bridesmaids . . . Gorb was on campus Tuesday night for a bridal shower in her honor . . . KD's also held a stork shower Thursday night for their patroness, Mrs. Walter Biberich . . . alumni expected on campus for the Pitt game are Mary Alsop, Helen Scholl, Helen Bissell, Margie Lou Thomas, Dana Boone, and Betty Ann Young.

Kay Roedema was re-elected Quadrangle president this week, with Carolyn Mullin, vice-president; Beverly Birkholz, secretary; and Jean Burt, treasurer . . . two prospective bids from national sororities were unanimously voted down by members who chose to continue as an open organization for independent women . . . Jean Ringer, '46, Betty Langguth, '46, and Louise Scott, ex-'46 are expected on campus this weekend . . . Margie Smith, '46, was married to Wayne Russ, November 27, in Pleasantville, where she is now teaching school.

Izzy Zeigler, '46, CHI O, will be on campus this weekend.

Cindy Judd Hill, '46, BETA SIG, has a son, John Lance, born January 31 . . . Installation of officers was held Monday evening.

SIG KAP Peg Lamorce was pinned to Harry McKee, of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Grove City college . . . expected weekend visitors are Marion Moore, Lou Laney Meyers, Betty Chidlow, Cheerful Pettitt, and Helen Nicely.

ALPHA GAMS announce the marriage of Bonnie Bontempo, '44, to Joseph DiCicco, Aliquippa, last Monday evening, February 17 . . . pledging was held for Betty Buchanan Thursday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferris, (Wilda Stuart '42) announce the birth of a son, Frank Stuart.

The ALPHA SIGS have scheduled not only dancing for the house party Friday night but also swimming in the school pool . . . pledge Frank Geho is now chief chef at the Alpha Sig house on Mrs. Mitcheltree's day off.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA's house party will be held in College Hall Friday night . . . Kaps boast of a new cook, Mrs. Sanford . . . the Glee Club has been reorganized under the direction of Ben McKay and Jim Lyon . . . Donald Snyder, Beecher Russell, and Harold Stuntz returned to school this semester . . . Russ Weller, past college alumni president, visited the house last week . . . Myron LaMont was on campus this week.

SIG EPS expect over thirty members for the Alumni dinner and Victory Smoke Saturday night . . . Len Harding was elected comptroller and Foster Hepler, recording secretary, at the last meeting . . . the house party Friday night will be centeerd around a carnival theme . . . Bucky Boyle is back at school . . . Sig Eps serenaded Millie Stoetzer Monday night.

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Thompson House

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ped" by its inquiring visitors. All of the books contained here were given to the college upon completion of McGill library, and twenty narrow drawers have been emptied of their collection of Professor Thompson's slides used for his class lectures.

With eleven doors, including six full-size and several large cupboard doors, the original dining room boasts a high oak wainscoating in addition to the original gas-fixture chandeliers similar to those in the front and back parlours. Its space now utilized as a cupboard, one door was found leading into the kitchen, that has since been blocked with beaver board. Two sliding doors lead off the front parlour which, when opened, create a large L-shaped room covering two-thirds of the first floor.

Visitors often question the use of a door off the staircase, only to learn it leads down a hidden staircase into the dining room.

Housing the first indoor bathroom in New Wilmington, second floor Thompson house has six rooms including a large storage room under the eaves. Two of these rooms were used as an apartment by Professor Thompson's niece, Miss Ina Hanna, during the years she was employed as a zoology professor here.

Winding up to the third floor, a large room-size hall opens into three bedrooms, a utility room and a bath. Trap doors lead to an attic unexplored by the author as yet. Believed to be a recent contrivance, two third floor cupboards in adjoining rooms have an opening between them facilitating quick access to the fire escape.

Often referred to as "the best house in town", Thompson is surrounded by grounds appropriate for its size. The lawn with its border of lilacs, wistaria and roses is dotted with Professor Thompson's original choice of buckeye, old-fashioned evergreen and apple trees, strawberry shrub and peonies, "snowballs" and ferns. Flagstones of the grape and rose arbors are now moss-covered and hidden from view.

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Musical and Cartoon

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 21
Fraternity house parties
Saturday, February 22
2:00-5:00 Outing club tea dance, College Hall
Basketball game at Farrell, Pitt
Sunday, February 23
9:45 Bible Class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel Services
Monday, February 24
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta meeting
Professor Sager's recital
Wednesday, February 26
Basketball game here, Thiel
Friday, February 28
WAA Dance
Saturday, March 1
Basketball game here, Tech

Ruth LaCamera Heads Veterans' Wives Group

Ruth La Camera was elected president of the student wives in a business meeting held at Browne hall, Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen at this time are Dawna Minick, vice president; Patricia Wheeler, secretary-treasurer; Millie Falkner, and Eleanor Heddleston, social co-chairman.

Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight and Mrs. Ross Ellis will act as advisors to the group when they meet at 7:45 p. m. the second Thursday of each month at Browne hall.

BROWN'S
Grocery

Masquers To Give "The Little Foxes"

Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes" will be presented by Masquers campus dramatic honorary, during the week of March 17-22, according to Miss Jean Hollinsworth, director and member of the speech and dramatic departments.

With a cast composed of members of the honorary fraternity, it includes Gloria Albertson, Regina; Bob Alter, Ben; Emmett D'Ambrosio, Oscar; Mary Ellen Stewart, Birdie; Nancy Lewis, Alexandra; Amelia Duff, Addie; Jim Oravetz, Leo, Ollie Ohsberg, Cal; Karl Moll, Horace; and Jim Fife, Mr. Marshall.

Technical Director Helen Spencer is assisted by Charles Hildebrand with Alexander MacMorris and Lewis Shirey; lights, William Fair and John Regule; props, Jean Burt and Mary Ellen Cipolla; make-up, Lynn Roemer and Lorry Brown; publicity, James Oravetz; house, Esther Albanese and James Oravetz; prompters, Mildred Stoetzer and Janet Keller.

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Six Greek Prexies All In A Row



Heading the six sororities who are vying for attentions of freshmen coeds during rushing season are the girls pictured above. Left to right they are Chris Masterson, Sigma Kappa; Jo Ann Cochran, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Louise Cleland, Chi Omega; Alice Mae Smith, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Cummings, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Ann Crill, Theta Upsilon. Formal rushing is conducted by Pan-Hellenic Council, of which these girls are members.

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Prof profile . . .

Anderson Comes To Campus Via Prison Post, U. S. Navy

By Kay Roedema

From prison numbers to Navy serial numbers to teaching numbers at Westminster form the statistics on William W. Anderson, newly appointed instructor in the business administration department.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Anderson, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, attended Duke university, Durham, N. C., where he received a B.A. in economics. As a member of the Navy V-12 program at Duke, he was one of the organizers of enlisted men who had served overseas. Chapters of this group were formed on many other campuses in the country.

For 18 months, Anderson was employed in the Justice department Bureau of Prisons, Petersburg Federal reformatory. Working as assistant record clerk, he did fingerprinting, photographing, and interviewing of the inmates. He described the job as very interesting.

Discharged from the Navy after having served on convoy duty in the Caribbean and central Atlantic 46 months, Anderson is greatly enjoying his first teaching experience. He instructs classes in accounting and statistics and supervises several labs.

Listing his hobbies as outdoor sports and dancing, Anderson added that he was pleased to find that Westminster had a good basketball squad. An avid fan of Duke's team which has lost only three games, he remarked that the blue and white, also Duke's colors, made him feel right at home.

Athough Durham outranks New Wilmington in size, Anderson appreciates the "coziness" of New Wilmington. The friendliness and beauty of the campus impressed him. Of the student body he said, "They are one of the most cooperative, and a general all-around good bunch."

Fund Board Votes Sum To Redecorate Chapel

Westminster's Annual Subscription Fund board has voted the sum of $3,500.00 from the fund to redecorate the chapel, it was announced today in chapel. Bids are to be advertised for and the work started as soon as possible, according to Robert Maxwell, alumni secretary.

In discussing ways of best using the money the board decided that redecorating the 20 year old chapel would meet the approval of students, faculty, and alumni. A total of $1957. has been contributed to the fund this year.

Members of the Subscription Fund Board are Atty. Clyde A. Armstrong, chairman; Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Atty. John L. Miller, Miss Laura B. Turner, and Ross Ellis.

Debaters Enter First Tournament

"Should labor have a direct share in the management of industry" was the question debated at the Mount Mercy College tournament on February 22. In the competition of eighteen colleges, the Westminster debate squad carried off three victories and five defeats. It was the first tournament for Westminster debaters after five years of inactivity.

The affirmative team, Lou Cummings and Mary Ann Rehm, defeated Bowling Green and Geneva colleges and lost to Kent State and Seton Hill college. The negative debaters, Betty Withrow and Pat Hadley, were victorious over Bucknell university and dropped the decisions to Capital and Pitt universities and Allegheny college.

Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach and speech instructor, scheduled the squad's next meet with Youngstown college in Youngstown on March 4.

M. E. Stewart Presents "The Giant's Stair"

"The Giant's Stair", a mystery drama by Wilbur Daniel Steele, was presented this afternoon in the Little Theatre, directed by Mary Ellen Stewart, senior speech major.

The cast included Dena Dietrick as Mrs. Weatherburn, Bruce Catt as Sheriff Bane, and Frank Ruth as Mr. Cantpole.

Shirley McKinney, Lou Shirey, E. J. Smith, and Frank Ruth respectively handled the make-up, stage work, props, and sound effects.

Honorary Sponsors Faculty-Kiwanis Game

In order to raise money for their annual scholarship award, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will sponsor a basketball game in the college gymnasium March 13 between the New Wilmington Kiwanis Club and Westminster faculty, according to Roslyn Barss, president.

Presentation of the $25 award is made to the sophomore who makes the outstanding record in the two required psychology courses, general and educational.

Roll To Be Taken In Chapel Monday

Seating charts were posted in the front of the chapel today, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, College pastor. Chapel roll will be recorded beginning Monday morning.

WRW To Initiate Ten New Members

Westminster's Radio Workshop held its second semester auditions on Tuesday night, adding ten new members to their group. The new radio workers are Esther Albanese, Bruce Catt, Emmett D'Ambrosio, Nancy Horn, Richard Keys, Elizabeth Knox, Ed Montgomery, Dolores Nieman, Marjorie Rollman and Frank Ruth.

Initiation of these new members will be held at the March meeting. Eva Jane Smith is chairman of the program committee, consisting of Ruth Taggert, Helen Sloss, Don Green, and Jane Moore.

The workshop group has tentatively planned a comic opera for their meeting on March 11. Phyllis Williams is chairman of the committee, which is comprised of Adele Johnston, Louise Hendricks, Joan Cox and Lynn Hamilton.

Meetings have been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock according to Miss Helen Cushman, sponsor.

Pan-Hel Council Releases Final Rushing Regulations

Party Invitations To Be Answered March 1st; Final Choice To Be Made Friday Morning

Sorority rush rules have been announced by Lynn Roemer, president of Panhellenic council, and Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Written invitations to the final sorority rush parties were given to rushees by Miss Sittig at 1:00 p.m. today. Freshmen who have received invitations will answer them in writing and give their replies to Miss Sittig, resident director, by noon Saturday, March 1. Invitations to commuting women have been sent through the mail so that the commuters will receive them today. Commuters' replies are to be written and given to the dean of women by noon Saturday, March 1.

Parties To Be Held

A silent period will be in effect from Friday, Feb. 28 at 8:00 a.m. until Monday, March 3 at 4:30 p.m. at which time the first rush party will begin. The rush parties in their order are:

Beta Sigma Omicron—Monday, March 3—4:30 to 5:45 p. m., Alpha Gamma Delta—Monday, March 3—6:45 to 8:00 p. m., Kappa Delta—Tuesday, March 4—4:30 to 5:45 p. m., Theta Upsilon—Wednesday, March 5—4:30 to 5:45 p. m., Chi Omega—Thursday, March 6—4:30 to 5:45 p. m., Sigma Kappa—Thursday, March 6—6:45 to 8:00 p. m.

Immediately following the Alpha Gamma party on Monday night, March 3, there will be a silent period until 9:30 that night. Immediately following the Sigma Kappa party, Thursday, March 6, the final silent period will begin and continue until noon, Friday, March 7.

To Make Final Bids

On March 6 after the final rush party, the sororities will submit to the dean of women the list of women they wish to pledge. That evening, Browne hall women who have received final bids will receive blanks on which to state their first and second sorority preference. These blanks are to be turned into Miss Sittig by 8 o'clock the next morning. Commuters who have received final bids will be notified by the Dean of Women on Thursday by 11 p.m., and will report to her office between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday morning to sign preference slips.

At noon Friday, March 7, sororities will receive their list of pledges, and will hold pledging that afternoon.

Points To Be Emphasized

In order to clarify several points in rushing, the following subjects are emphasized. During silent periods, no upperclass or alumni woman may converse with freshmen women. Freshmen may talk to sorority presidents only, but the conversation must be imperative to rushing.

No money is to be spent on rushees outside of the rush parties. Only students who have entered college since June, 1946, and have a "C" average may be pledged.

Student Orators To Enter Contests

Allegheny To Be Host To State-Wide Entrants

Eliminations for Westminster's entrants in the Pennsylvania collegiate oratorical contests will be held March 12, under the direction of members of the speech department. Finalists will compete against student orators from other universities and colleges in the state at Allegheny college, March 28.

Each college is allowed one entrant in the men's and the women's divisions. Entries must be regular students with those listed as "special students" in any category being ineligible.

Original orations containing less than 2,000 words, and not more than 200 words of quoted material, must be prepared especially for this contest or eliminations.

If too many students enter the state contest, state eliminations will be scheduled on either March 27 or 28. Order of speaking will be determined by lot.

Three judges, not affiliated with any institution represented in the contest, will rank the speakers by percentages, the speaker having the highest total being awarded first prize.

Prizes will be three cash awards of twenty-five, ten and five dollars.

Westminster students may sign for the contest on a list posted on the speech bulletin board.

Thirty-Two Women Pass Mermaid Test

Thirty-two women were selected to join Mermaids following a rigid test in the college pool, according to Barbara Stanton, president of the women's swimming club.

New members include Beverly Birkholz, Mary Lou Black, Gloria Jenzer, Mary Brownlee, Marge Horner, Elizabeth Cummings, Marion Powell, Mary Shuttleworth, Ann Hope, Rhoda Mae Jones, Janet Diehl, Barbara Downing, Mary Johnson, Betty Luther, Mary Lou Watkins, Phyllis Ackerly, Phyllis Dye, and Audree Ellwood.

Others chosen are Jean Johnston, Janet Cuthbert, Elaine Hooper, Mildred Stoetzer, Marje Powell. Claire McClure, Betty Etter, Ruth McFadden, Helen Bowater, Norma Hasselman, Jane Campbell, Dorothy McBeth, Nancy McCitcheon, and Emma Klein.

Quadrangle Plans All-College Dance

Quadrangle, independent women's organization, will sponsor an all-college dance at Belle Starr's Silver Dollar (gym) 8:30 Friday evening, March 7, according to Peggy Morris, dance chairman. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Johnny Martin's orchestra, a newly organized group of Greenville veterans, will furnish music. The band also features a male vocalist. Tables will be provided for those who wish to play cards. Dancing will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m., with 12 o'clock permission for girls.

Since decorations will be done in a western theme, girls have been given permission to wear plaid shirts and slacks or jeens. Refreshments will be served.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Carolyn Mullin, publicity; Peggy Morris, decorations; Sally Sano, refreshments; and Helen Spencer, program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorehouse, Joseph Hopkins, and the Misses Elizabeth Nixon and Amy Charles will chaperone the dance.

It's plain to see . . . .

Feminine Greeks Are Busy; The Season Is The Reason

By Jo and Quig

"There are smiles that make you happy, there are smiles that make you sad"—these are elements of the sorority rushing season when all's confused in our campus world.

This is February. But what about October, November, December, and January? Yes, we know. Freshmen of both sexes descended upon us. The emphasis was on fresh men though. The only apparent drive was in the feminine competition for the aforesaid masculine companions.

Confusion existed then, but it was only in rushing for a back seat or a booth that one might devote all her attention to the man at hand. Confusion exists now, but only for procuring a booth to rush the freshmen women in. The males have taken the back seat.

Time was when long walks and quiet talks were the accepted after-dark activity. Time is currently spent in rushing a freshman acquaintance to an early movie one's seen four times before. The quiet talks have developed into ear-splitting sorority conferences with "Go Eta Bita Pi," or local facsimilies, bellowed at intervals. Sacred times set aside for nightly talks over the telephone with the current love light have lost precedence, with the friendly chit-chat between sorority girls and their current rushees garbling the lines.

Late permission once saved for the special "one" is now given ungrudgingly to scanning the local restaurants for unchaperoned 9:30 strays.

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We Offer These Tips For Sorority Sanity

RUSH WEEK, the most confusing time in a freshman coed's life, has descended on campus again. As usual, a sane, objective attitude toward the sorority question has been stifled by the desire to own Greek letters and to keep up with the gang. Several points, however, must not be overlooked.

Number one rule for clear sailing next week is: Be openminded. Recognize a rusher's criticism of another sorority for the mud-slinging it is, and form your own opinion. Since sorority houses were chosen by lot, they do not reflect the size or strength of the group living in them. Every sorority has a quota, but none is so small as to prevent you and your best pal from joining the same one. Rumors will be thick by the end of the week, but remember—you can always ask a sorority president to learn the truth.

Sororities are not essential. If financial or other conditions make Greek membership difficult or impossible, you can get along without it. Other have proved it.

When you sign your preference slip Friday, you will be choosing your companions for the next three years, especially as far as group activities are concerned; but friendships, if they are true, will last regardless of the Greek letter you put after your name. Sororities are expensive. It is up to each girl to decide whether the social and political prestige is worth the price it costs.

Finally, if you are not being rushed, don't give up hope and mark yourelf a social failure. Many of the best sorority members on campus were not taken during the first rushing season.

Reserve March 24-31 For Religious Week

LET'S CIRCLE IN RED the week of March 24 to 31, set aside this year for our annual spiritual emphasis services. Dr. Harold H. McConnell, executive secretary on evangelism of the federal council of Churches of Christ in America, has been chosen to conduct the week of religious meetings.

A committee of representatives of every organization on campus has already started plans for daily chapel programs, evening worship services, and social gatherings. Prayer services in campus residences have been revived, and every student is being reached in preparation for this annual religious week at Westminster. Since all other evening activities scheduled for this week will be automatically cancelled, students will be free to attend every service.

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WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?



AROUND THE WORLD

Bevin Says Truman Ruined Negotiation In Palestine With Immigration Demand

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin this week accused President Truman of wrecking his Palestine negotiations last fall by demanding the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews in an election maneuver aimed at Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Bevin made his statement in a bitter speech during a full dress House of Commons debate on Palestine. He disclosed that he pleaded vainly with former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to stop the President from issuing his demand because the Palestine negotiations seemed near success.

Looking at local news, it has been approximated that unemployment resulting from the second serious gas crisis this winter rose to about 50,000 in the Pittsburgh district as the shut-off of gas to industrial plants cut deeper into production.

In the greatest strike of teachers in the country's history, 2,400 Buffalo teachers left their classes Tuesday, paralyzing the city's school system.

By order of Robert T. Bapst, Superintendent of Schools, two high schools and eighteen elementary schools were scheduled to open. However, by early forenoon of the day appointed for the change, the schools were closed due to the disorderly conduct of students and an insufficient number of instructors.

The Senate rejected efforts to postpone further consideration of a ceiling on Federal expenditures for the 1948 fiscal year. Instead, it moved toward a showdown on the issue by agreeing to curb debate.

In its first vote in connection with the House-approved resolution to limit spending to $31,500,000,000 or $6,000,000,000 less than recommended in President Truman's budget, the Senate tabled a motion by Senator James E. Murray, Democrat of Montana, to lay that measure aside until April 1.

Governor Dewey recommended that the state Legislature find the money with which to finance the proposed veterans' bonus by increasing cigarette, gasoline, liquor, utility and personal income taxes as needed.

Increases in the various taxes were listed by Dewey as potential sources of $45,000,000 in new State revenues, an amount which, he said, was needed to finance the proposed $400,000,000 bonus to veterans of World War II.

In a special message to the Legislature, the Governor declared it was time to face the fact that the present revenue would not support any increased expenditures and urged that a combination of three tax increases be voted to raise money needed to retire the proposed bonus bond issue.

President Truman urged Congress to authorize United States participation in the International Refugee Organization in recognition of our moral responsibility for the victims of Axis tyranny.

The President reported there were more than one million displaced persons remaining in Germany, Austria and Italy, of whom nearly two-thirds were under the care and control of the United States. He added that "the Allied military victory over the Axis powers brought with it a practical and moral responsibility with reference to these victims of the Axis."

Reports that Russia was organizing and training an army of Koreans in her zone were confirmed by Lt. General Hodge after a conference with the President. Russia, he said, persisted in refusing to cooperate with the United States toward unifying Korea.

Mu Phi Initiates Four Music Majors

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music organization, initiated four pledges as actives, last week in the library. This was the first group to go active since the chapter was installed on this campus in the spring of 1946, according to Marilyn Ashbaugh, president.

Pledges being initiated were Dorothy Haas, Shirley Russell, Doris Wanamaker, and Charlotte Weimer. Mrs. Alan B. Davis assisted in the ceremony. A dinner followed at the Tavern.

For their first project, the members of Mu Phi Epsilon will have charge of proctoring the record room. Rules will be posted for those who wish to use the room. Those interested in proctoring are to see Marilyn Ashbaugh.

HOLCADABRA

Snow Deepens As Weather Sororities Go To Work

By Boles

Mid-February finds the weather and sororities running close competition for the biggest snow jobs... campusers struggling to keep their balance as they skid to class . . . Market street slopes taking on Mt. Everest proportions to chain-less commuters . . . and unusual happenings staving off a mid-winter slump.

Heating problems causing hasty migrations from the barracks . . . Holub, Lane, and Lambing plus a quantity of electric heaters making an emergency session in number two . . . also in the lambing line, Karen Lee and a bottle of ink meeting with disastrous results.

Sidewalk snow clearing via a jeep on Vine street, proving the progress of the post-war world . . . Bostwick and Wick keeping Turner's tidy with a shovel while friend Moe adds only moral support . . . the advent of second semester finding M. O'Brien and M. Horner walking alone.

Weasel bench-coaching the Titans against Thiel Wednesday night . . . with Chet and his hot hand nudging thirty . . . and two times as much Hope in the Sig Ep section . . . Ben McKay and horn making an unnoticed entrance for once.

The Reverend forgetting to turn the other cheek during a heated moment in the pre-lim . . . that black eye on Hawkins showing that nothing will stop Salsgiver's Cs.

Miles operating his Mon.-Wed.-Fri. lunch service for the hungry ones who cross his palm with silver . . . Chi Os creating their own 1500 club with the arrival of the new vic.

With Pan-hell putting through the "silence is golden" rule this weekend everyone can relax from all the rush and concentrate on wondering whether March's beginning will roar or creep in lamb-like.

HOLCADS'

Titan Tattletale

BOY TURNS WOLF

It was just the other day in Methods class when Gene Lombardi received the high distinction of portraying one of the main characters in a favorite tone poem. Gene's eyes lit up when Miss Peabody asked hime to play the part of the Wolf in Peter and the Wolf. All reports have it that Lombardi made top billing.

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THE SNOW GAZER!

Pittsburgh, only being about 60 miles away, has seemed like a thousand for some time now to Marilyn O'Brien. At least her thoughts were about that distance away when Prof Manley called on her in Law class recently. Unable to get a reply from the girl as she continued to gaze out the window, Mr. Manley said softly, "What are you doing, Miss O'Brien, counting the snow flakes?"

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TOE-WARMERS

Most beginners at the knitting game proceed with care 'n' caution, stopping to measure the garment with the completion of each row. Not so for amateur Carpenter. Dodie, so proud of her latest accomplishment whipped through the sox and finished in record time. The woe of it all is—when Dodie attempted to put them on, she couldn't get them past her toes.

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HE WHO LAUGHS LAST . . .

Two conniving pals of Marilyn Ashbaugh, while in a classroom the other night left a note on the board for said friend, with full knowledge of her 8 o'clock in the same room the following morn. The short phrase, "Marilyn, please see me after class", caught her eye during the period, making the student somewhat tense until . . . the bell rang. Marilyn rushed to the prof's side with her query. Somewhat startled, the prof replied, "Why yes, I did want to see you, but how did you know?"

HOLCAD SPORTS

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By mutual agreement, the basketball game to be played between Westminster and W&J at Washington, Pa., has been moved up to Thursday night, March 6.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

orrow night "Big Stoop" Paine ake his final appearance in inster's gym as a member of basketball team. Fred, who rom Holiday's Cove, West ia, will participate in his seventh game against the Tartans, the Titans having won the previous six. The big boy missed one Plaid contest in the 1945 season.

Over a four year span, Paine has averaged better than eight points per contest, an enviable record for one who is considered a steller defensive player. In his collegiate career, Fred has participated in 64 games, and scored a total of 541 points. The breakdown shows a consistent yearly average. As a freshman, Paine started in as a member of the first five, scored 152 points in 20 games, the Titans winning 12 and losing eight. In 1944-45, he played in 14 contests, scoring an even 100 points, when the Blue and White won 14 and lost five. Then after being sworn in the naval service, he received a medical discharge in time to rejoin the team for the following season. The 1945-46 aggregation won 15 games and lost four and Paine scored 145 points. So far this season, he has tallied 144 markers in 21 tilts.

Big Fred says that this year's team is the best of the four he played with. Speaking of tough games, he will tell you that the 41-39 overtime Westminster loss to Oklahoma A. and M. in 1945 is on top of the list. The Aggies went on to become national champions that year. On the good side, the West Virgianian might well be proud of his exhibition against Pitt last season when the Titans dumped the Panthers, 54-50 in Pittsburgh. Paine, in addition to playing a magnificent all around floor game, swished in 18 points.

This 6 foot 6 inch giant pushes 215 pounds around the floor in a handy manner; good enough to make third team all-state selection last year. The most remarkable thing about his career is that he has managed to play four years of a rough and tough sport, and never put a dent in a tongue that inevitably hangs out during a game. Freddy will not graduate until mid-term next winter, but since he is playing his fourth year of intercollegiate competition, he will of course, be ineligible.

Another member of the Titan basketball squad who will be retiring as far as home appearances are concerned, this one a non-player, is Richard (Open The Cage) Downing, senior manager. Dick has been the boss of the equipment for the last two years and came here January, 1944. He is dreading to keep the books for the coming Geneva game as the scorekeeper always has a rough night when Titans and Covies get together.

Titans Close Season With Three Games

Tartans Play Here Tomorrow; Geneva, W. & J., Next Week

Fred 'Stoop' Paine Climaxes Four Year Career As Stellar Guard Of Starting Blue and White Five

In the last home game of the season, the Titans will seek their twentieth win when they play the Carnegie Tech Tartans in the local gym on Saturday night.

The Tartans pulled a surprise upset last week when they dropped the Allegheny Gators, 59-53. Although the Tech record shows three wins against 13 losses they have showed possibility of giving their opponents a rough time just when they least expect it.

In their last encounter, the Blue and White had an easy time of it when they defeated the Pittsburghers by 30 points, 76-46. Dembinski was high point man as he dropped 15 tallies through the net. He was just two points ahead of both Heddleston and Jones who had 13 each. Ketselas, Clougherty, and Klein divided the scoring honors for Tech with 9 markers each.

This game carries with it a little human interest for the Westminster fans as it marks the final appearance of Fred Paine on the home court. Fred, playing one of the greatest seasons of his career, has been a giant on defense for the Titans in every game.

His excellent board play under both the offensive and defensive baskets has been one of the highlights of the past season. The big, 6'6" guard from West Virginia will be sorely missed by both the team and the fans.

Geneva Tuesday

On Tuesday night the Titans will journey to Beaver Falls where they will meet the Geneva Covenanters, in what is expected to be one of the most thrilling battles in the district, although the Blue and White defeated the Covies, 76-43, in an earlier game. Bill McLhinney held the scoring honors in this game with 23 points as he put on an exhibition of basket-making that gave him 20 points in the first half.

The Geneva quintet has improved considerably as evidenced by the fact that they dropped Pitt and then upset a highly favored Akron team, 70-68.

W & J Away

Thursday night will wind up the current season in a tough game with the Presidents when the Grovermen travel to Washington, Pa. to try and make it two straight over W. & J.

The Titans surprised everyone but the Titan fans when they knocked over the Prexies, 65-54, on the local hardwoods in one of the most exciting games played at home. W & J, with 10-4 record will be out for lucky number eleven.

Individual . . . . . Scoring

	G	FG	F	T.P.	Ave.
Dembinski	21	109	96	314	14.9
McLhinney	20	85	58	228	11.4
Heddleston	22	98	25	221	10.0
Jones	21	69	38	176	8.4
Paine	22	55	34	144	6.5
Wagner	20	46	32	124	6.2
Fuhrer	19	38	18	94	5.0
Shaffer	19	16	17	49	2.5
Paul	12	11	5	27	2.2
McCullough	5	6	8	20	4.0
Nelson	12	8	2	18	1.5
Domzalski	12	5	1	11	.9
Dunmire	12	3	2	8	.66
Spangler	11	0	2	2	.16

	W	L	T.P.	Ave.
Westminster	19	3	1434	65.2
Opponents	3	19	1117	50.7

Burry's Swimmers Sink Tech, 43-22

Lose To Edinboro; Hall Sets 440 yd. Mark

The Titan swimmers won their second meet of the current season, Wednesday, when they defeated the Carnegie Tech team, 43-22, in the local pool. Once again, it was Westminster's one-two punch, Bob Hall and Ted Holt who pulled down the majority of the points for the Titans.

The events and the winners are as follows:

300 yd. medley relay—won by Tech (Schroeder, Ferguson, Luckey)—Time-3:27.

200 yd. free style—won by Hall-W, Simon-W, Pearlstine-Tech. Time 2:41.8

60 yd. free style—won by Black-W, Pitcher-W, Lee-Tech. Time-:33.5.

100 yd. free style—won by Simon-W, Black-W, Luckey-Tech. Time-:60.

150 yd. back stroke—won by Holt-W, Schroeder-Tech, Pennfield-Tech. Time-1:50.2.

200 yd. breast stroke—won by Ferguson-Tech, Zoller-Tech, Brown W. Time-2:51.4.

400 yd. free style—won by Hall-W, Pearlstine-Tech, Luckey-Tech. Time 5:42.3.

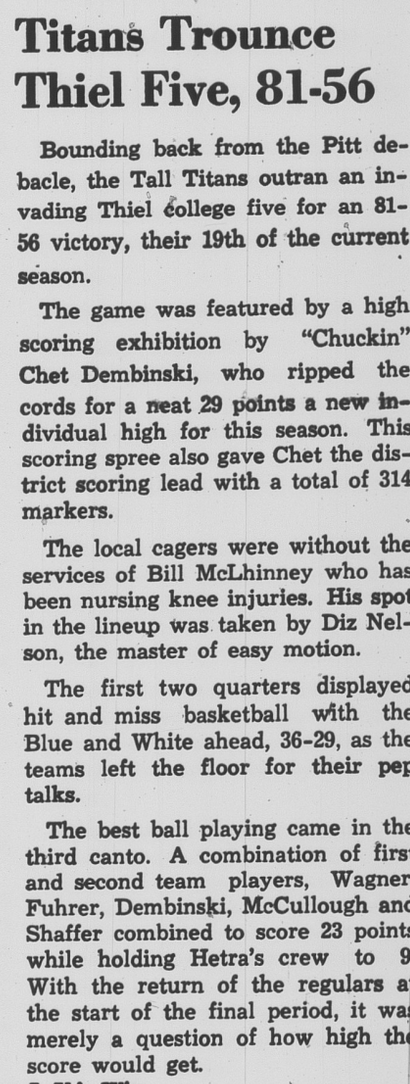
400 yd. relay—won by Westminster (Holt, Wallace, Black, Simon) Time-4:09.4.

Lose To Edinboro

Westminster's tankmen suffered a 47-19 defeat by Edinboro college last Saturday at the teacher's pool.

Bob Hall, the Titan's outstanding swimmer, was credited with setting a new pool record for the 440 yard free style event, timing at 5:39.7, five and two-tenths seconds less than the old record. Hall also scored a first in the 220 free style. Ted Holt captured the 140 yard back stroke event for five points, and placed third in the 60 yard free style. Duff Brown took a third in the 440 yard free style for the Titans other point.

Last Home Game



Towering Titan Fred Paine will wear white basketball suit number 40 for his last time tomorrow night against Carnegie Tech.

Titans Trounce Thiel Five, 81-56

Bounding back from the Pitt debacle, the Tall Titans outran an invading Thiel college five for an 81-56 victory, their 19th of the current season.

The game was featured by a high scoring exhibition by "Chuckin" Chet Dembinski, who ripped the cords for a neat 29 points a new individual high for this season. This scoring spree also gave Chet the district scoring lead with a total of 314 markers.

The local cagers were without the services of Bill McLhinney who has been nursing knee injuries. His spot in the lineup was taken by Diz Nelson, the master of easy motion.

The first two quarters displayed hit and miss basketball with the Blue and White ahead, 36-29, as the teams left the floor for their pep talks.

The best ball playing came in the third canto. A combination of first and second team players, Wagner, Fuhrer, Dembinski, McCullough and Shaffer combined to score 23 points while holding Hetra's crew to 9. With the return of the regulars at the start of the final period, it was merely a question of how high the score would get.

J. V.'s Win

In the preliminary contest, Coach Mel Hetzler's junior varsity nosed out the Sig Ep fraternity B team, 31-28 in a double overtime contest. The score was tied 25 each at the end of the regulation time. The fraternity boys had a two point head with 14 seconds left to play in the first extra period, but couldn't hold it.

Panthers Defeat Westminster, 44-39

Blue And White Suffer Third Loss Of Season

Westminster lost its third game in 21 starts at the hands of Doctor Carlson's snarling Pitt Panthers, 44-39, at the Farrell gym last Saturday night before 3,300 fans, including many alumni.

The Pitts were too much for the Titans as they used their famous figure-eight offense to click in smoothly operated set-up shots in a devastating manner. It was a case of a small, clever team controlling the ball and not giving the towering Blue and White many chances to score. The proteges of Coach Washabaugh tried hard, very hard, but it was one of those nights when everything goes wrong.

Westminster missed the first four foul shots awarded to them as a indication of what was to come. The Titans hung on up until McLhinney tied the count with a long shot at 16 all. From then on the Panthers were never behind as they led at the half, 25-18.

The Blue and White still trailed by eight points at the end of the third quarter. Although little scoring was done in the last period, Westminster, with several minutes to play, crept within three points, 42-39, but a final spurge of freezing the ball combined with a sneaker basket spelled defeat for the home team.

For the Panthers, "Dodo" Canterna, always a Titan nemesis, helped considerably in this contest with 14 points. Dembinski tallied 12 for the Washabaughmen.

Kaps Take A Loop Lead In Intramural Section

The Kaps, by a 35-26 victory over Sig Eps, and a 54-38 win over the Alpha Sigs, have taken over the lead in the "A" league. Elgin totaled 29 points in both games for the Kaps. In the other game in this loop, the Tigers forfeited their game to the Wolverines.

"B" League

A pair of last place teams scored victories in the "B" section. The Kaps took the Mustangs, 32-18, and the Alpha Sigs downed the Bears, 21-18. Sigma Phi Epsilon continued unbeaten to hold the lead.

"C" League

This SPE team also remained unconquered as they dropped the Kaps, 16-12, and the Alpha Sigs, 15-14, for its second victory of the week.

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Academy Instructor Lectures To Westminster Art Classes

By Peggy Morris

"Exceptionally progressive" was the impression Westminster's art department gave Francis Speight, instructor at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, when he lectured informally to Westminster art students this week. A guest of Professor Harold Brennan, he met the art department chairman when they taught in the same division at Shrivenham American university, Shrivenham, England last year.

Speight was originally one of the first journalism students at Wake Forest college near Raleigh, N. C. He turned from journalism to art when, as cartoonist for the college paper, he became interested in art and began studying one day a week as a special student at a nearby girls' college.

Finally leaving Wake Forest and journalism, he went to Washington, D. C. and the Corcoran School of Art for one year. Later he studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia where he now teaches.

Winner of many prizes, Speight almost left his art studies at the academy when he was offered the chance to lease a small country paper. Disagreeing over the political control of the paper, he returned to art school and won two Cresson scholarships, each allowing him a summer's travel and study in Europe.

Teaching oil painting and caring for art supplies at Shrivenham didn't allow him much time for social life. It was here that Speight met Brennan whom he said was regarded as probably the "most popular member of the faculty." When Shrivenham closed and Brennan went to Biarritz, Speight became an advisor in art at the American Command school at Heidelberg university, Germany.

Regarding his home Speight said, "When I'm awake, I live in Doylestown, Pa., but when I'm asleep, I live on the farm in eastern North Carolina where I was born".

The artist, whose work appears in Encyclopedia Britannica and such places as the Boston museum, is a member of the National Academy of Design.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 28
3:00 Mary Ellen Stewart one-act play, Little Theatre
8:30 WAA Dance, College hall
Saturday, March 1
8:15 Basketball, Tech, here
Sunday, March 2
9:45 Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel Services
Monday, March 3
4:30 Beta Sigma Omicron party
6:45 Alpha Gamma Delta party
Tuesday, March 4
4:30 Kappa Delta party
7:00 WRW
Basketball, Geneva college, away
Psychology club
Wednesday, March 5
4:30 Theta Upsilon party
Thursday, March 6
4:30 Chi Omega party
6:45 Sigma Kappa party
8:15 Artist Course, Ruth Draper, actress
Friday, March 7
8:30 Quadrangle all-college party, gym
Saturday, March 8
8:00 WAA Open House

Feminine Greeks

(Continued from Page One)

Yesterday the Greeks fretted over their trim waistlines, allowing themselves one cup of non-calorie coffee per morning. Apparently unconcerned, they now rush to accompany prospectives on innumerable "dutch treat" breakfast excursions, irregardless of their own meagre allowances and adequate waistlines.

Reaching the classroom in time for roll call has taken on added importance in combined freshmen-upper class courses. Necks are strained and slumbering eyelids are exercised at the calling out of an eligible name. The eager front row frosh is invited to bask with the back row brains.

Sidewalk "Hello's" have renewed vigor, while the pedestrians' gallop is slowed to a dragging pace when a freshmen comes into view. "Hi's" and "How are you's?" have worn thin after two weeks of smiling and trying to shout through one's teeth over a blaring juke box.

In keeping with the snowy weather, compliments blanket the conversation when atmospheric conditions permit. Yes, it's the season . . . the reason is plain as can be. It's just sorority rushing.

Draper To Appear In College Chapel

Actress Will Portray Character Sketches

Having just completed a run on Broadway, Miss Ruth Draper, character actress, will appear in the college chapel, 8:15 Thursday evening, March 6, as another presentation of the Lecture Course series, according to Dr. Wayne Christy, director.

Miss Draper, who has performed in every country in the world except Russia, China, and Japan, portrays many characters in monologue form. She uses few properties, depending upon her skill to create the setting in the imagination of her audience. Her characterizations range from broad comedy to tense tragedy.

Dr. Christy emphasized that this is a performance, not a lecture.

WAA Entertains At Dance Tonight

"March Preview", a dance sponsored by WAA, will be held at College hall tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Girls will have 12 o'clock permission, according to Carolyn King, WAA president.

Music for the evening is by Chauncey Dean and his orchestra, and tickets may be purchased from WAA members at $1.20 per couple.

Carolyn King, WAA president, has named the following chairmen: Shirley Morgan, decorations; Carolyn Stevenson, publicity; Helen Howard, tickets; and Mary Lou Lash, refreshments.

Ross Jones Takes Over Magazine Editorship

Ross Jones, junior English-journalism major, was elected editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, at a meeting held Tuesday. New members of the literary board are Allen Brettell and James Corry, according to Roslyn Barss, retiring editor.

Re-elected to the managing editorship was Ralph Zahniser who will be aided by an assistant managing editor chosen from applicants. Anyone who has not previously applied may still submit an application, stated Miss Barss.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kaps To Honor Dr. Galbreath At Dinner Sororities Hold Pledging And Initiation

By Ne

Activities still continue, even between silent perio[d]s, weekend campus life is kept alive by Friday night dancing the last home game of the season.

THETA U's initiated Jane Moyer this afternoon . . . Miss Sara Henderson, supervisor of the City Associations, will visit Saturday . . . Ellie Mae Silk was a recent visitor on campus . . .

National Courtesy Day was observed February 21 . . . a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house party was attended by Carolyn Rocks at Mt. Union College last weekend.

BETA SIGS back for the Pitt game Saturday night were Sophie Anastas, '45, and Lois Holub, '44 . . . La Verne Lewis, ex '48, Dotty Brennan, '45, and Lois Kost, '45, visited last weekend.

Pledging was held by the K.D.'s Wednesday afternoon for Helen Bowater and Jeanne Sheppard.

Nancy Jarrett, '46, ALPHA GAM, was married today to Franklin Crawford in the Rochester Methodist church. Several graduate and undergraduate members attended . . . Bizz Burton, M. E. Coates and Jo Cochran will attend tomorrow's shower for Jean Marshall, '46, in New Castle. Jean's wedding date has been set for March 14 . . . Jean Lawton, '46, Nancy Slinker Murray, '45, and "Mildoo" Faulkner, '43, were recent house visitors.

The KAPS are having a dinner at the house tonight in honor of Dr. Robert Galbreath . . . a bronze desk bell will be given to him in honor of his past years as president of Westminster college . . . John B. Lewis, Alumni president, will be a special guest at this dinner . . . an informal smoker will be held afterwards.

Verne Freas was elected recording secretary of the ALPHA SIGS at their last meeting . . . February 21, Chuck Sittig pinned Kay Brunswick, now a student at Baldwin Wallace college . . . he visited the Alpha Mu chapter there Monday night to be there for Kay's serenade . . . Alumni on campus for the Pitt game were: Rev. and Mrs. George Gardner, George Freas, George Campbell, Park Glass, '47, and Harry Nelson, ex '48.

Target To Entertain Frosh Women At Movie

Target, senior women's honorary society, will entertain freshman women at a party in the New Wilmington theatre, Saturday afternoon, March 8, from 2 to 5 o'clock, according to Margaret McClure, president.

Freshmen are asked to meet in Browne hall lounge at 2 o'clock for an informal get together. The picture, "The Young in Heart," starring Paulette Goddard and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will begin at 3 o'clock.

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary fraternity, has also been invited to the movie as guests of Target.

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Planning Mexican Project



A project in progressive education has been undertaken by future elementary school teachers at Westminster College, under the direction of Miss Beulah Campbell, instructor, who is shown indicating a point of interest on the map of Mexico. The girls are learning how it feels to be back in the elementary grades as they make posters, work with paper mache, learn songs about Mexico and prepare for a tea which will climax the project. The tea will be held in May fol local elementary teachers and supervising elementary teachers from New Castle, Sharon and Mercer at which time demonstrations will be given by the future teachers in the development of such projects. Students, back row, left to right, are: Janet Hatch, East Liverpool; Beverly Swanson, Girard, Pa.; Esther Murray, Washington, Pa.; Shirley Parks, Washington, D.C.; Martha Kilgore Erie; Jean Roberts, Wilkinsburg; Jean Leighty, Connellsville; Margaret Horner, McKeesport. Trio seated: Winifred Shaffer, New Castle; Elaine Zanarini, Jeannette, and Ann Wahlin, Titusville.

Teaching Profession Offers Bright Future For 38 Grads

By Colleen Gibson

Westminster's 38 seniors who are planning to teach school, should have no difficulty finding positions at not less than $1800 a year, according to J. I. Reaney, director of the teacher placement bureau.

Mr. Reaney states that the number of requests for teachers from public school superintendents thus far this year is unprecedented. During the first semester 60 inquiries were received. It is expected that between 300 and 500 inquiries will be received before next fall. The normal number is 275.

Requests for teachers have been received by Mr. Reaney from places as distant as Florida. The University of Florida's teacher placement bureau wrote in December asking for information about anyone interested in living and teaching there. Other inquiries are coming in from all sections of Pennsylvania, from as far west as the Dayton area in Ohio and from Indiana.

The critical shortage of teachers which Mr. Reaney attributes principally to the paradox of low salaries and high living costs, is especially sever in secondary schools. Elementary music, physical education and commercial teachers are in special demand. There are also many openings for language teachers, especially Latin.

Of the 33 seniors at Westminster preparing for secondary education, eight are in English, seven in social studies, six in commercial, five in history, four in speech, two in mathematics and one in economics. Five are in elementary education. There are no seniors preparing in science since industry offers much larger salaries for specialists in that field.

Mr. Reaney is of the opinion that the $2400 minimum for teachers proposed in Pennsylvania and in the nation by the National Education Association is a step in the right direction. Unless more and better teachers are secured, society will stagnate, Mr. Reaney believes.

Artist Course Brings Cherkassky To Campus

Shura Cherkassky, one of the world's great pianists, will appear in the college chapel Friday evening, March 14. The Russion-born pianist, who has toured Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Europe, and the British Isles is said to be the outstanding pupil of Josef Hofmann, Dean of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Cherkassky, who has played in Carnegie Music Hall is not only a master of classical music, but also enjoys playing boogie woogie.

As stated in the Christian Science Monitor, "Some say that Cherkassky converts the piano into an orchestra, he produces so many effects of color and description."

Dr. Carrier To Conduct Vesper Prayer Forum

Beginning a series of three vesper forums on "Growing in Prayer", Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, will discuss "What shall we expect of prayer?" in the fellowship room of the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

For her subjects on the following two Sundays, Dr. Carrier has chosen "Personal communion with God" and "Living in a larger world."

Campus Calendar

Friday, Mach 7
8:30 Quadrangle All-College Party
Saturday, March 8
2:00 Target Movie for freshmen women
8:00 WAA Open House
Sunday, March 9
9:45 Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel Services—Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker
Monday, March 10
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta meeting
Tuesday, March 11
7:00 WRW
Wednesday, March 12
Faculty party, U. P. church
Friday, March 14
8:15 Artist course, pianist Shura Cherkassky
Saturday, March 15
Fraternity house parties

Scroll Honorary Elects Bloomquist President

Dave Bloomquist, junior English major, was elected president of Scroll, honorary English fraternity, at a meeting February 25. Other officers elected are Mary Elizabeth Stewart, vice-president; Pat Hadley, secretary; and James Corry, treasurer.

At the next meeting, the club will vote on students eligible for admittance into Scroll.

Frosh Veteran Speaks Over Navy Radio Forum

Bernard J. Mathewson, freshman pre-engineering student, will speak in a naval forum over New Castle station WKST Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7:45.

The program, organized by Lt. Gordon L. Evans, tri-state enrollment officer, will be in the form of an interview between several navy veterans and recruiting officers.

Forty-eight Women Accept Pledges Into Greek Clubs

Kappa Deltas Lead With 14 Pledges; Twelve Choose Chi Omega And Beta Sigma Omicron

Forty-eight freshmen women signed their Greek preference cards today and were pledged into their chosen sorority this afternoon.

Kappa Delta headed the list with 14 pledges, and Beta Sigma Omicron and Chi Omega followed with 12. Sigma Kappas received nine more into their ranks while Theta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta pledged six and seven respectively.

The Kappa Delta pledge pin is now worn by Margaret Adams, Kathryn Couch, Alice Lee Craig, Janet Cuthbert, Lois DeWalt, Helen Jamison, Emma Klein, Elizabeth Knox, Dorothy McBeth, Lois Mathews, Marjorie Powell, Janet Stauffer, Jean Swindler, and Honor Linton.

Beta Sigs held pledge services for Phyllis Ackerly, Carolyn Davis, Sarah Davis, Betty Etter, Edith Glazer, Nancy Henderson, Carolyn Holub, Anna Lou Kramer, Barbara Downie, Coral McWilliams, Martha Wedel and Judith Wilkinson.

Chi Omega's pledge list consists of Charlotte Akins, Marylou Black, Bonnie Brenneman, Alice Ann Eppley, Ann Harding, Jewel Jennings, Florrie Lee Johnson, Mary Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Arden Poorman, Marion Powell, and Louise Vogt.

The Sigma Kappas pledged Patricia Franek, Ann Glenn, Margaret Moore, Helen Papazickos, Mary Shuttleworth, Cynthia Seibel, Phyllis Sutton, Janet Diehl and Ruth Bruner.

Pledges of Theta Upsilon sorority are Barbara Corbin, June Graham, Joan Henry, Ann Hepler, Gloria Jenzer and Eva Jane Smith.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class is now composed of Nancy Crawford, Nancy Graham, Marjorie Rollman, Audrey Stoehr, Phyllis Williams, Jean Baites and Jean Basher.

Open rushing is now in progress, according to Pan-Hellenic ruling, and all sororities are entitled to pledge any girl not affiliated with a Greek club.

Committee Plans Religious Week

Twenty-seven members selected from religious groups, sororities, fraternities, men's and women's dormitories, Student Council, and Holcad were chosen for a committee to plan for Spiritual Emphasis week, March 24-31, according to Dr. Wayne Christy.

From this group, publicity, prayer group, hospitality, music, personal conference, ushers, and Chapel program committees have been appointed to carry out the plans. Each committee consists of two to six members and a faculty advisor.

The speaker for the week of religious services will be Dr. Harold H. McConnell, United Presbyterian minister on the board of Churches of Christ in America.

Debaters Travel To Shippenburg

Westminster's male debate team will end a week's tour when they visit Shippensburg teachers college tomorrow night. The team, consisting of John Kerensky, Dale Splitstone, Bill Laing and Glen Reed, faced St. Vincent on Thursday and Gettysburg on Friday.

On March 10, the affirmative debaters, Reed and Kerensky, will travel to Mount Union college. Pat Hadley and Elizabeth Withrow will take the affirmative side when the Mount Union team appears here.

Mary Ann Rehm, Kerensky, Laing, and Splitstone formed Westminster's team that visited Youngstown college for a return, non-decision debate on March 3.

"Silver Dollar" Holds Grand Opening Tonight

Belle Starr's "Silver Dollar" will hold its grand opening tonight when Quadrangle, independent women's organization, converts the college gym into a western dance hall. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Dancing at the all-college party will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. with girls having 12 o'clock permission. Johnny Martin's orchestra, a newly organized group of Greenville vetcrans, will furnish the music. Tables will be provided for those who wish to play cards.

In keeping with the western theme, girls have been given permission to wear plaid shirts and slacks or jeens. Refreshments will be served.

Dean Orr Announces Spring Vacation Period

Spring vacation will begin Wednesday, April 2, after the students' last class and will end at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, April 8, according to Dr. John Orr, dean of the college.

Double cuts will be given to any student not attending class 24 hours before or after vacation. Chapel attendence will be taken after vacation starting 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, April 8.

1179 Students Enroll For Second Semester

Westminster's total enrollment for the second semester is 1179, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, college registrar. This number, which is 135 students less than last semester, is, however, subject to change.

Of the total count, 31 students are registered as seniors; 123 juniors; 340 sophomores; and 626 freshmen.

There are 40 graduate students enrolled and 19 special students, stated Miss Ramsey.

Speech Assembly Plans Professional Discussion

Westminster's Speech Assembly will discuss the opportunities offered the youth of today in the various professions at a symposium at 8 p.m. on March 12.

After the prepared speeches, the audience will participate in the discussion according to Miss Helen Cushman, director of the meeting.

The speech group is an informal gathering of students interested in discussing topics of campus and current interests. The meetings, which are held on alternate Thursday nights, are open to all students.

Life Service Re-elects Sittig As Team Manager

Life Service Group, at their meeting March 3, re-elected Charles Sittig as Gospel Team Manager, and appointed Ruth Ban as Childrens' Work Manager and Bob Ranck as Entertainment Coordinator, according to Bob Hinman, president of he organization.

It was announced that anyone interested in assisting with work connected with the Margaret Henry Children's Home in New Castle and the Mercer County Children's home in Mercer, should hand in their names to Dr. Wayne H. Christy, sponsor of the group, or to Bob Hinman.

Actress To Postpone Performance In Chapel

Unable to fill her engagement at Westminster last Thursday because of illness, Miss Ruth Draper, dramatic actress and character portrayer, will appear at a later convenient date, according to Wayne Christy, lecture course director.

Grove City Team Leads CYF Worship Service

Christian Youth Fellowship will be led Sunday evening, March 9, 1947 at 6:30 P.M., by a Grove City gospel team, according to the president, William McClelland.

Men Students Request Extra Refund Time

COMING AS THE culmination of widespread dissatisfaction on campus this week because of the March 15 deadline for reservation fee refunds, the following letter was sent to the Holcad, accompanied by signatures of 77 men students. We believe it merits the attention and action of the administration committee in charge of reservation deposit arrangements.

Dear Editor:

Our plans for tomorrow are not yet complete. In the event that we would like to transfer to another college, we stand to lose the twenty-five dollar reservation deposit we were required to make last month. Unfortunately, we were ill-advised concerning the refund status of our reservation deposits. The latest directive from the business manager (March 4, 1947) informed us that the deposits were not refundable after March 15, 1947. How will this effect those of us who can not be sure of transfers to other colleges of our choice? Is this the penalty for wishing to go to another school? What satisfaction can overworked registrars' offices of other schools give us in nine days time? We, the undersigned, believe that a request for extension of time, at least until April 30, 1947, is justified.

Signed by 77 men students

End Of Sorority Rushing Shouldn't End Friendliness

DON'T STOP NOW! Although sorority rushing ended today, and pledge pins are enjoying their annual spring showing, we needn't drop our friendly attitude toward the frosh, withdraw into our upperclass aloofness, and leave the poor bewildered freshmen women to count up the score.

Every year, Greek rushing leaves heartache and confusion in its wake, as thoughtless veterans of the game forget how hurt they were once. Regardless of the sorority she chose, that rushee thinks we still like her a lot, after all the time spent with her the past few weeks. Let's not disillusion her. If we continue to show interest in her, and keep up our recent friendly gestures, we can not only prove that we and our sorority are all we claim to be, but also set an example for our pledges to follow when they become rushers next year. Sorority rushing need not be the harem-scarem distasteful business we often make it.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Greece Pleads For America To Supply Money, Technicians, & Administrators

Greece pleaded this week for American money, technicians and administrators to help her survive, and Secretary of State Marshall made plain he was disposed to help.

Before the text of Greece' formal note was made public, Marshall issued a statement saying it was a "transcendent" problem. He said Greece's economy was on the verge of collapse and that it was a matter of "primary importance to the United States."

"However," he said, "the final decisions will rest with the President and the Congress." He promised that Mr. Truman would explain fully and soon whatever action the administration had in mind.

The New York Cotton Exchange, which ordinarily does $45,000,000 worth of trading in a day, shut down as clerks and other employes struck in a dispute over renewal of a union contract.

Mexico and the other Latin-American countries were assured by President Truman that the United State firmly supported the Good Neighbor Policy, which "specifically includes the doctrine of non-intervention."

In a speech at a Mexico City dinner in his honor, he reaffirmed his faith in the United Nations and held up democracy and the inter-American system as a model for the world.

The proposed $350,000,000 authorization for relief of distress in liberated countries struck a snag in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which originally had planned to approve the measure promptly.

Instead, the committee began to reconsider the proposed relief fund in the light of the impending withdrawal by Great Britain from her economic commitments in Greece. Greece is a beneficiary under the relief program with Italy, Poland, Hungary and Austria.

President Truman recommended to Congress that Selective Service which has inducted 10,022,367 men into the nation's armed forces since October 29, 1940, be allowed to lapse on March 31. The White House sent his message to the Capitol in the Chief Executive's absence in Mexico City.

Acting quickly as President Truman asked Congress to end the draft, the Army prepared to release its 100,000 remaining drafting personnel by June 30. It also set about intensifying its recruiting activities.

The "squalid warfare" in Palestine was denounced by Winston Churchill during debate in the Commons. He called for rapid action by the United Nations and an end of the money and men Britain has been pouring into the Holy Land.

Egypt has decided to ask the United Nations Security Council to settle her dispute with Britain over the evacuation of British troops and Egyptian sovereignty over the Sudan.

The Economic and Social Council unanimously approved a special commission to integrate Europe's economic reconstruction after Russia ended a nine month rejection.

The Supreme Court failed to rule on the John L. Lewis contempt case, but agreed to review the Petrillo case, in which the Lea Act was held unconstitutional.

In one of the most violent debates ever held in the House of Commons, Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition, accused the Labor Government of curtailing national liberties and of "Strangulation of parliamentary democracy."

Amid an almost constant uproar of interruptions, cries of "Nazi" and "Fascist" were flung back and forth across the floor of the House as the Government pushed through a "guilletine" motion, providing that the committee stage of the Town and Country Planning Bill and the bill for nationalization of transport must be completed by April 2.

HOLCADABRA

Sororities, Frosh Relax; Dating Resumes Top Bill

By Boles

It's mighty nice to look forward to a relaxing weekend after a weak week . . . and in coming up for air we discover things are still quite normal—or almost.

The boy-girl arrangement again after a period of dateless men on the sidelines watching their girls rush or be rushed . . . chapel seating bringing to an end the 9:50 Coffee-and-doughnuts club . . . and what ever happened to the TGIFs?

Saturday night Pan-hellions not showing any sorority partiality as they decorate Old Main with house signs . . . and the center of the quadrangle becomes the place to do your wishing.

McNamara's band moving into the Grill . . . Browne hall diners suffering after-meals hysteria . . . Smitty hitting a new low in ten pin scores . . . Fergie loungers missing Ted Holt's Blue Note piano playing . . . Mort's capers keeping the Grill lively.

Practice teacher Quigly's late sessions with lesson plans resulting in class nodding . . . Jean Forrest greeted by whistles on her first day in class . . . and Jo Ann thrilled at being able to teach her favorite subject.

Now that the weather is warming up and the sororities are cooling off everyone can relax and take a breather.

HOLCADS'

Titan Tattletale

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

After a hard day at practice teaching, Myrna Hoon was greeted by this sign on her door, "Myrny, First shut your eyes, cross your fingers and hold your breath. Then open the door . . ." Roommate Jean Pollock had changed the furniture around and thought a warning should be posted to lessen the shock of part-time teacher.

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THAT HOMEY TOUCH

It may be accounted for through too much exposure to study, lack of sleep, or just a little too much daydreaming, but Jean Roberts was quickly awakened when she sat down in her afternoon class and saw the blue striped apron from Browne hall peeking out beneath her coat. One slightly embarrased girl returned the stolen property immediately.

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BORROWED TREASURE

From the South Dakota Collegian, vit the ACP, we pilfered this gem in passing . . .

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree,
"For," said he, "It's enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle D.D."

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PUN ABOUT - - - SON!

Experimenting on one's interest in his fellowman, scheming Jim Sidey spread himself out on his landlady's front steps, feigning a heart attack. His roommates, who knew of the stunt, went off to lunch and on to class. But Sidey remained behind for two hours. From a somewhat crippled position now, he reports to all contemporaries that nary a good Samaritan ventured near him in his hour of need.

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THOMPSON FOILS "RING-MAN"

"The Case of the Nightly Bathtub Ring" brought to light Westminster's threat to Perry Mason for the title of America's leading sleuth. Joe "Sherlock" Thompson, enraged by the dark ring that appeared mysteriously on the Patterson house tub each morning, proved his keen ability when he tracked down the culprit and trapped him by determined cross-examination. Joe, however, is now afraid to go to sleep at night and lies awake in utter fear that the "ring-man", who also happens to be his roommate, will seek his revenge.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Don't forget to take in the triple-header basketball program tomorrow night at the gym, sponsored by the WAA. See the Faculty outsmart the Kiwanis Club.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

Any tournament aspirations Westminster had were probably kicked into the ash can by the "hot-hand" W. and J. had when they socked the Titans down last night. This is what makes sports so popular. There is always the unexpected element of a contest. As far as the Presidents go, they deserved the victory last night. They have as good a team as the Titans, although the manner in which it was proven was hard to take. However, turnabout is fair play. Coach Washabaugh's boys played their best game of the season (we think) against W. and J. in our gym. Last night the Prexies had their turn, and made the most of it.

This is the second consecutive year Westminster has been on the verge of a probable bid for post season competition, only to get knocked out at the last moment. Last season Geneva upset the bucket when they took the pants off the Blue and White squad in Beaver Falls.

Nevertheless, the cagers do not have to apologize to anyone for their record. Winning 21 out of 25 games is an enviable achievement, regardless of the type of competition. What most fans forget is that behind the basketball schedule is six months of hard, rugged training and practice. Few of us realize that the squad has been on a basketball court nearly every night since Oct. 1—even including Christmas and mid-semester vacations that were cut short. What we're trying to say is that the boys deserve all the credit that you can give them for the fine brand of ball they displayed.

A few words about tournaments and representatives. Both Duquesne and West Virginia have accepted bids to compete in the national invitational in New York. So far their competition will be Kentucky, Utah and Wyoming. The representative from district two, in which Westminster is included, for the NCAA, national collegiate athletic association, at Kansas City, March 20, is to be named either today or tomorrow. The other main playoff, which includes Youngstown college, in the national intercollegiate tournament. I guess we have that all straightened out—like mud.

While on the subject of congratulations, praise should be extended to Coach Burry's swimming team. Starting from scratch after a four year absence, the squad will be trying for its fifth victory today against Allegheny college. Bob Hall and Ted Holt have been consistent standouts all season. Hall has set at least four different pool records, including Westminster's.

Len Harding, of the sport's staff, acted as a spotter and commentator for the basketball game broadcast last night on station WJPA. The question was asked of him on the air:

"What do you think of Westminster's chances tonight?"

Harding: "We came here to win, and we're going to win!"

TITANS LOSE LAST TILT TO PREXIES

Blue & White Wins Second Of Season Over Geneva, 65-55

Grovermen Ahead, 32-23, At Halftime; Dembinski Scores 21

After a year of waiting, sweet revenge came to the Titans Tuesday night as they hammered out a 65-55 verdict over the Geneva Convenanters at Beaver Falls, to register their 21st win in 24 starts. Westminster had previously won in New Wilmington, 76-53.

It was just a year ago that the Blue and White went to Geneva's home court, riding high with a possibility of getting a bid for tournament play. A fair Geneva team blew red hot that night and dumped the Titans, 65-60.

Chet Dembinsky, serving notice that he aimed to take the district scoring title, played a brilliant game and scored 21 points. It wasn't just a one man show, however. Westminster doesn't operate that way. Dembinsky had plenty of help from Don Heddleston, who scored an even dozen, and Fred Paine, who added 11 tallies to the cause. McCullough, starting at guard, and Dick Fuhrer also turned in fine games.

It was a neck-and-neck struggle through the first period with Geneva leading, 14-13, at the whistle. However, the invading Blues syncronized their signals while resting and came out net-swishing in the second quarter and banged home 19 points to their opponent's eight. The scoreboard showed Westminster with a substantial lead at intermission, 32-22.

This was to be the difference throughout. The two teams matched point for point for the last half, each getting 33 markers.

The White and Gold managed to approach to a 45-42 score in the third canto, but the Titans promptly pulled away to a 10 point margin before the fourth period ended.

J V's Game

In the preliminary game, the Genevans salvaged some satisfaction when the junior varsity took the measure of the Titan juniors, 42-37.

Bob Hall Cracks Swimming Record

Bob Hall set a new Westminster pool record for the 440 yard swimming event yesterday when he was timed in five minutes, 26 seconds, in an official time trial. The old record, held by Bill Hamel, stood at 5:33. The record will be accepted as there were three timers and several judges for the event. Dr. Christy, Professor Manley, Coach Burry and Joe Ferris were the judges.

Ted Holt failed by three seconds to lower the existing record of the 150 yard backstroke. Another try may be made Monday.

Swimmers Defeat Grove City Twice

Hall And Holt Pace Westminster Victories

Sparked by Bob Hall, the Titan tankmen registered two straight victories and three out of the last four when they defeated Grove City Wednesday afternoon, 48-18, at the Grovers' pool. They recently won over the same team, 41-23, at New Wilmington.

Hall continued his sensational performance by winning two events, breaking a pool record in the 440 yard free style race. His time of 4:50 clipped seven seconds from the old record, set in 1942.

Two more meets remain on Westminster's schedule. This afternoon they have a meet with Allegheny college in Meadville, and on March 10, they meet Geneva swimmers.

Winners and events of Grove City meet away:

300 yd medley relay—won by Westminster (Holt, P. Brown, and Wallace) Time-3:36.8

200 yd free style—won by Hall-W, Parks-G.C., Mayhood, G.C. Time-2:17.5.

50 yd free style—won by Black-W, Simon-W, Perry-G.C. Time-:26.5.

100 yd free style—won by Perry-G.C., Black-W, Pitcher-W. Time-:59.4.

150 yd back stroke—won by Holt-W, Keefer-W, Pratt-G.C. Time-1:53.2

200 yd breast stroke—won by P. Brown-W, Ritter-G.C., and Gilchrest-G.C. Time-3:03.7.

400 yd free style—won by Hall-W, Owen-G.C., D. Brown-W. Time-4:50.

400 yd free style relay—won by Westminster (Holt, Black, Wallace and Simon) Time-4:02.3.

Westminster Defeated By Wash-Jeff On Washington High Floor, 65 - 47

McLhinney, Dembinski High For Grovers; Ted Osso, W&J Guard, Scores 28 Tallies

By Len Harding

The tall lads from Titan town were given a premature visit from the Easter rabbit Thursday night in the personage of Ted Osso, who managed to put all his eggs in one basket to give the Presidents a 65-47 victory over the Westminster quintet, at the Washington high school gym.

Osso swished 28 points in one of the most amazing exhibitions of "how to shoot a basketball" that has been witnessed in these parts in many years. He missed only four shots from the floor and two free throws. His deadly accuracy was borne out by the fact that the ball only touched the rim of the basket three times.

The Titans played a good brand of ball, but they couldn't cope with the sharpshooting of Osso.

The Blue and White got off to a one point lead when Chet Dembinski tossed in the first free throw of the night. The lead was increased to four points after two quick field goals and another free toss while the Jaymen were scoring their first two-pointer.

"Jack the Swisher" began to shoot and the score read 14-11 at the end of the first quarter in favor of Osso and W&J, with Osso contributing 10 of the 14 points.

W&J Increase Lead

The Prexies increased their lead in the second quarter and the red numerals on the scoreboard showed a 12 point, 34-22, lead advantage for the Black and Red as the teams left the floor at half time.

In the second half, the Titans came within 10 points of the Presidents, but it was evident that W&J held the upper hand.

Osso continued to pour them in and the Blue and White slowly faded behind. It was impossible to stop him from hitting the hoop. Even when he was fouled and knocked flat on his back the ball went in without touching the rim.

In the opening minutes of the last quarter, Wagner came into the game for Westminster and added two quick buckets to the Titan's cause. Clyde Shaffer followed Wagner into the game and pushed in a beautiful one hand shot from the corner giving the Titan fans hopes for a final quarter rally, but their hopes were short-lived as Osso came back into the game to continue his exhibition.

The last quarter was fast, but the Titans were unable to hit the hoop and the final whistle found the Prexies with a comfortable 18 point margin of victory, 65-47.

McLhinney Led Titans

Bill McLhinney was the big gun for the Blue and White as he contributed four baskets and five free throws from the charity line for a total of 13 points.

Besides being top man for the Titans, Bill held the high scoring "Hank" Knoche to only five tallies, a feat in itself.

The effect of Osso's 28 points on the outcome of the game can readily be seen when you realize the fact that the remaining 37 points were split up among seven other players.

Chet Dembinski increased his total to 355 points for the season as he added 10 markers in the game with the Prexies to take second honors for the Blue and White.

This was the last game for the Titans and it leaves the Grovermen an exceptionally fine season record of 21 wins and four losses.

Kap A Wins Three; Keep League Lead

SPE's Still Undefeated In "B" & "C" Leagues

"A" League

The Kaps kept up their hot pace in this league by winning three games during the past week Their won and lost record now stands at 6 and 0. Monday afternoon they easily defeated the Alpha Sigs, 47-33. Cy Krivosh paced his teammates with 19 points. Wednesday afternoon they found the Tigers with plenty of fight, and had to put on a last quarter ralley to beat them, 46-41. Joe Krakowski was the high point man of the game with 22 counters. Ted Grauel led the Tigers with 17 points. The other Kap victory was over the Wolverines.

The Sig Eps held on to the second place berth as they walloped the Wolverines, 55-16, and gained a forfeit victory from the Tigers. Jim Salsgiver and Joe Demoise shared scoring honors in the Tiger rout with 17 and 16 points, respectively. The league standing is as follows:

Kaps	6	0
Sig Eps	4	1
Alpha Sigs	1	3
Wolverines	1	3
Tigers	0	5

"B" League

The Sig Eps continue to lead this league. Monday afternoon they took a close, 20-19 decision from the independent Panthers.

In the other "B" league games the Kaps defeated the Alpha Sigs and the Bears forfeited to the Mustangs. The league standing is as follows:

Sig Eps	3	0
Kaps	2	0
Panthers	1	1
Mustangs	1	2
Alpha Sigs	1	2
Bears	0	3

"C" League

In the only game played in this league the Alpha Sigs defeated the Kaps, 18-16. The standing of the league is as follows:

Sig Eps	2	0
Kaps	1	2
Alpha Sigs	1	2

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Diner Brings Rush Business For Ex-Teacher, GI Husband

By Nancy Lewis

New Wilmington has its first diner, it's first reconverted street car. Just as base-ball, hot-dogs, and bridge are "here-to-stay" American institutions—so are diners. In the last ten years they have sprung up and become popular all over the country.

Last August, Ruth and Frank Peters bought their diner in Mercer, where it had been shipped from Leesburg. As Frank said, "It's surprising how street-cars travel without wheels or tracks." From Mercer it was then hauled to New Wilmington just off Market street.

Ruth, a graduate of Ohio State and Oberlin, taught in Brookfield, where both were born and raised, and later in Sharpsville. Frank, a mess sergeant in the Army, wrote home of his inspiration. Thus did the idea evolve.

When the Peters were able to buy a duplex house here in town, things seemed even brighter, and they immediately made room for ten ex-GI's to live with them. Ruth intended to keep teaching, and to help at the diner in her spare time. With a sheepish grin she added, "However, before a week was up, I had to call the school and offer my resignation by phone. I didn't even have time to go over in person."

The busiest time for the Peters are before eight in the morning and around ten when fellows drift in bor brunch. They do their share, too, in accomodating the huge after-basket-ball crowds. "One-man details" are pretty important, too, around eleven or twelve at night. Having been drafted by the rest of his house, one fellow ambles in to order ten or twenty hot-dogs.

With patrons increasing, Frank and Ruth plan to build an extension to their diner in the spring.

Student Body To Elect Outstanding Athlete

Students of Westminster college soon have a chance to elect their "outstanding athlete", who is to receive a handsome trophy as the prize. The election will be held sometime in the middle of May in order to give candidates for all sports a fair chance. More information will be announced at a later date.

The handsome trophy, standing about 24 inches high, is already in Coach Washabaugh's office waiting to be given to the winner of the ballot. The choice should be based on these qualities; enthusiasm, co-operation, and sportsmanship. Individual attainment rates last in this contest. Athletes in both major and minor sports of the college may qualify for the contest.

The trophy is given by Adam Hat company, who is sponsoring a national contest to stimulate sports participation. Jack Dempsey heads the committee.

Faculty Opposes WAA Team At Open House

WAA, Women's Athletic Association, will hold Open House in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 8, according to Carolyn King, president of the organization.

Two basketball games are scheduled to take place tomorrow evening, the male faculty members versus men students, and women professors challenging the WAA team.

Galbreath To Speak In Chapel Sunday Night

Speaking at evening chapel services this Sunday, March 9, at 7:45, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former Westminster college president, has chosen the topic "Making the Most of Life".

Flowers for the service will be furnished by the women of Ferguson hall.

Grovermen Whip C. Tech, 68 - 54

Lead At Half, 43-14; Tom Jones Scores 21

Students said farewell to Fred Paine and the rest of the Titan cagers last Saturday, as far as home appearances were concerned, when the Blue and White, with Tom Jones in the driver's seat, steamrolled over Carnegie Tech, 68-54. This was win number 20. Westminster had easily disposed of Tech by a 76-46 score in Pittsburgh.

The game marked the end of the trail for towering guard Fred Paine and head basketball manager, Dick Downing. Prior to the start of the game, these two were called to the center of the floor and given a tremendous ovation.

Blond Tom Jones discovered it was his turn as he flipped in nine baskets and a trio of fouls for 21 points. Altogether, 11 Titans figured in the scoring column. Heddleston with 11 and Dembinsky with 10 were the other members to hit the double figures.

The home team pulled away to an 18-7 lead in the first quarter and then hooped 25 more markers in the next stanza for a one-sided, 43-14 lead at halftime.

However, Tech did an about face after the intermission to outscore the locals, 23-8, but still trailed, 51-37 when the whistle stopped play in the middle of the second half. Each team tallied 17 points in the final period to finish out the scoring.

"Little Foxes" Tickets Go On Sale March 10

Student tickets for the Masquer's production of "The Little Foxes" set for the week of March 17-22, can be obtained with activity books beginning Monday, March 10, through Thursday, March 13, according to Karl Moll, president.

All student tickets must be purchased at seventy-five cents each after March 13. Tickets for public use can be obtained any time beginning March 10, for seventy-five cents.

Psychologists To Hear Cleveland Professor

David Roberts, of the clinical psychology laboratory of Western Reserve, Cleveland, will speak to psychology majors next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ferguson hall lounge.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, will be in charge of the meeting.

YMCA Sets Wednesday "Men's Night" In Gym

All men students will go to the gym Wednesday evening, March 12, for Men's Night. There will be swimming, vollyball, ping-pong and basketball sponsored by YMCA.

A short meeting will precede the sports in the gym at 7 o'clock at which Harold Thomas will lead discussion of "Fellowship."

The March 19 meeting will be combined with YWCA, and Dr. Wayne Christy will be the speaker.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek World Entertains New Pledges, Holds Dinners, Plans Spring Formals

By Marty

With rush parties over, sororities hail new members and hold formal pledgings and dinners. The weekend evenings will be filled with dancing and with WAA fun night.

The A. G.'s announce the engagement of Jo Gilky, '48 to Harmon Sennell of West Middlesex . . . visiting at the house last weekend were: Pat Ginn '47, Jane Lawgon, '46, and Jean Marshall, '46.

SIG KAP, Ginny Wolfe Johns, '45, announces the birth of a baby boy this week . . . Lorry Brown is back on campus again . . . Maxine Conway, '45 and Jane Allen ex '47 were on campus this weekend.

K.D. patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bieberich, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Louise, Wednesday, March 5. On campus last week were Betty Young, ex '48, and Dana Boone, ex '48.

BETA SIG, Libby Coffin, ex '48, visited last weekend at the house.

The ALPHA SIG pledge class is planning a pledge-active dance for March 15 at the Castleton. Jack Hudson has taken over as chief waiter at the Alpha Sig eating club in Jack "Brody" Brooks absence.

The KAPPA PHI LAMBDA house has every room decorated now with fraternity paddles furnished by their sons . . . plans have been made for a spring formal . . . Mike Robbs, ex '40 and Kenny Hopkins, ex '49 were visitors at the Kap house last week.

TU's expected this weekend is Harriet Sarver '46. City Association of Theta Upsilon has been organized in New Castle.

SIG EPS . . . Frank Ruck, National Field secretary is expected on campus this weekend . . . Tom Turner, '45 was here last week . . . Plans are being made for a spring formal in Pittsburgh during vacation . . . An alumni committee meeting is planned for Sunday afternoon.

Lufkin, Shanks To Head Westminster Sharers

Ralph Lufkin and Harriet Shanks have been appointed to head the Westminster Sharers, with a committee composed of Bob Ransk, Harriet Shanks, YW representative; Lou Cummings, Pan-Hellenic; Joe Demoise, Interfraternity; and Jane McKnight, secretary Student Council. Dean Stevenson, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight have been named as advisors, and Ted Taylor, treasurer.

This committee, whose goal is to raise $4,000, plans to give aid to six organizations from the giant fund. Organizations which will benefit are: American Red Cross; World Student Service Fund; World Wide Christian Advance; American Mission to Lepers; and a French school. It will also support a two-year teacher-missionary for Gorden College in India.

April 11 to 17 has been set aside for contributions.

Veterans Conduct First Of Student Chapels

The first of a series of student conducted chapel services at Westminster College was held Tuesday with veterans of Dormitory 1 in charge.

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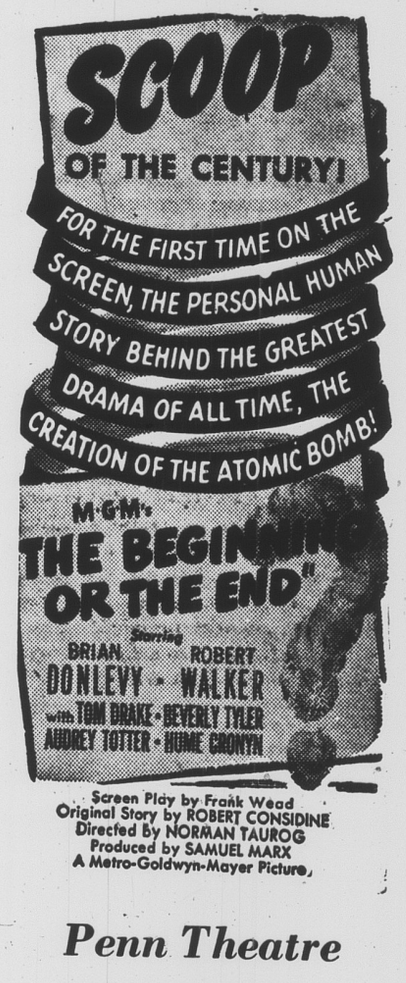
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Construction Plans Begin For Government Buildings

Campus Additions Include Recreation Hall, Classrooms, Infirmary Near Conservatory

Westminster college this week completed arrangements with government authorities for erection of three buildings on campus, according to Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, college president.

A recreation building will be built by the government in the lot between the conservatory and the Alpha Gam house with an infirmary and additional classrooms to be placed behind the Alpha Gam house.

Temporary blueprints for the buildings have been drawn up, but will be subject to change following a special meeting of presidents of campus organizations with Dr. Cleland Monday afternoon.

The proposed recreation hall will measure 37 feet by 120 feet, about the size of the conservatory of music, and will house the college bookstore in addition to the usual soda fountain and lunch room facilities.

Both men's and women's wards will be provided in the new infirmary along with an isolation ward, kitchen, waiting room for visitors and rooms for nurses.

Extra classrooms will be used to accommodate the overflow of students in Old Main.

Actual construction will begin as soon as materials can be shipped and an approved contractor can be obtained.

Debate Team Ties For First In State

Westminster's male debate team finished in a four way tie for first place with Dickinson, Penn State and Slippery Rock in a state tournament at Shippensburg State Teachers college March 7. The team, consisting of John Kerensky, Dale Splitstone, Bill Laing and Glen Reed, won four and lost one in the meeting with colleges.

The Tournament climaxed a three day tour during which the team visited St. Vincent and Gettysburg colleges. At St. Vincent, Westminster engaged in two non-decision meetings and at Gettysburg they split even in two debates.

The team is coached by Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech.

Cordrays Vacation In Jacksonville

News comes from Jacksonville, Florida, that Dr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cordray are vacationing there despite the unseasonable cold weather.

"Teacher" Cordray, always interested in speech and radio, attended an open-house showing of Station WMBR's new $150,000 building. While looking the place over he met one of the officials with whom he discussed a plan for cooperating with the local junior college in a program of radio training.

Dr. Cordray, after working with Westminster's WRW station, could speak as somewhat of an authority on the subject.

McCalmont Succeeds Ross As Board Leader

John E. McCalmont, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Board of Trustees at the annual business meeting of the board, Monday, March 10. He succeeds Rev. McElwee Ross of McKeesport, president for the past 10 years, who asked to be relieved of the duties.

Other officers named are: Dr. James Ferguson, Bellevue, vice-president; Atty. Robert N. Grier, Pittsburgh, secretary; Ross Ellis, New Wilmington, treasurer.

Holcad Elections Set For Tuesday

Applications for any position on the Holcad staff must be in the News Bureau by four o'clock Monday afternoon. Elections for editor-in-chief and business manager will be held in the Holcad office at five o'clock Tuesday. Complete staff appointments will be announced in next Friday's issue, with new appointees taking over positions at once.

Applications should contain the specific position for which one is applying, qualifications, and experience.

Council Presents "Sing And Swing"

Student council will present a chapel program Thursday, March 20, which will be in the form of a play entitled "The Autobiography of a Church Pew" under the direction of Charles Book, assisted by Jean Clark.

The play, tracing the spiritual life of an average American family, has a cast of 26 people, most of them being student council members. The college male quartet, directed by Professor Alan B. Davis, will accompany the narrative.

Council Presents Play As Chapel Performance

"Sing and Swing," the annual musical program sponsored by Student council, will be held May 3 which is Parents Day, this year in college Hall, according to Charles Hildebrand, council president.

Each sorority, fraternity and any other organized group may present two vocal numbers, one of their own selection and one song belonging to the organization. They will be judged according to originality and production, and two prizes consisting of cups will be given to the winning women's group and men's organization.

The Council states that the winner of the cup three years in succession will be permitted to keep the trophy.

Evangelist



Dr. H. McConnell To Lead Services

Will Conduct Week Of Spiritual Emphasis

Dr. Harold Harper McConnell will be on campus the week of March 24 to the 30 as speaker of the "Week of Prayer" and will appear in chapel services during the day and every evening.

Pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church in Wilkinsburg, Dr. McConnell will appear as guest at various campus residents and will welcome conferences with students any afternoon.

The speaker, former chairman of United Presbyterian National Committee on War Activities, was graduated from Monmouth College in 1916, and studied at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He later attended Xenia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and received his D.D. degree at Monmouth College in 1928.

As Denominational activities, Dr. McConnell was former chairman of the National Committee of Directors of Young People's Work, clerk of Monongahela Presbytery, a member of Board of Directors of Monmouth College, Board of Directors of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Board of Publication and Bible School Work, and Board of Christian Education.

While pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., from 1919 to 1932, the guest for Westminster's "Week of Prayer" served as president of Ministerial Alliance in St. Louis. He has also served as president of Wilkinsburg Ministerial Union, head of Wilkinsburg Council of Churches, and president of Wilkinsburg Kiwanis Club.

In July, 1945, he became Field Secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Prof profile . . .

Trip To Europe Is Goal Psych Prof Keeps In Mind

By Kay Roedema

"I guess I'm still a generalist as far as psychology goes," was the way Stewart M. Schrack, assistant professor in the psychology department, described himself. Although he teaches classes in applied, child, educational, and pre-clinical psychology, he slightly favors elementary work because of his experience with it.

Originally from Williamsport, Pa., Schrack received his A.B. from Susquehanna university and his M.A. from the University of Buffalo. He has also done some work at New York university toward a doctorate.

Before coming to Westminster, the psych prof held many positions, the last of which was guildance counsellor and vice-principal of the York Central school, Retzof, N. Y. He was in this salt-mining community for over 10 years.

Having traveled to the west coast, Mexico, and Canada, Schrack says he is "still saving my pennies for that trip to Europe." His hobbies include camping and cycling, which he adds are holdovers from childhood, hunting, pistol-shooting, stamp collecting, and others accumulated over the years.

Commenting on Westminster's friendly atmosphere, Schrack said, "I have been treated swell by faculty and students.' Living in Volant with his wife, he believes they miss something by being so far from the campus.

"The Little Foxes" To Open Monday In Little Theatre

All-Star Cast Of Masquers' Members To Present Hellman's Play As Annual Honorary Project

"The Little Foxes", Lillian Hellman's play of a family dominated by greed, will be presented in the Little Theatre, March 17-22, by Masquers, local dramatic honorary fraternity, as their annual project. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Taking its title from the Song of Solomon quotation, "Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines . . .", the play centers around Regina Hubbard Gibbons, Gloria Albertson, greedy for money so she can live in Chicago. Her husband Horace, Karl Moll, ill with a heart ailment, tries to get his daughter Alexandra, Nancy Lewis, to rise above the dominating influence of the Hubbard family. The Hubbard brothers, played by Emmett D'Ambrosio and Robert Alter, dominate Birdie Hubbard, Mary Ellen Stewart, and her son Leo, Jim Oravetz. Other members of the cast include the Negro servants, Cal and Addie, Oliver Ohsberg and Amelia Duff, and Mr. Marshall, Jim Fife.

Directing the play is Miss Jean Hollinsworth, speech instructor. Helen Spencer, senior speech major, is technical director of the play as her senior project. Other members of the production staff are Alexander MacMorris, stage manager; Robert Alter and Lewis Shirey, stage crew; Charles Hildebrand, technician; John Regule, William Fair, light crew; Jean Burt, Lois Kolb, Mary Ellen Cipolla, properties; Mary Ann Rehm, Mildred Stoetzer, Lydia Zahradnick, Eva Jane Smith, costumes; Lynn Roemer, Lorry Brown, make-up; Jim Oravetz, publicity; Janet Keller, prompter; and Mary Mauro, call-girl.

Esther Albanese will serve as house manager, while Karl Moll, Helen Spencer, Jim Oravetz, and Dena Dietrich are in charge of the box office. Carolyn Hamilton and Thelma Winter are members of the check room committee.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale for 75 cents.

Pianist To Appear In Recital Tonight

Cherkassky To Play Chopin, Mozart, Liszt

College students will hear a program of compositions by the classic composers when Shura Cherkassky presents a recital this evening in the Wallace Memorial chapel.

Cherkassky, a master of classical music, will include selections by Chopin, Mozart, and Liszt on the evening's program.

The program will be presented in two sections. The first part of the recital will open with "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach-Tausig and "Sonata In C Major,"—Allegro moderato, Andante cantabile, Allegretto—by Mozart. Four compositions by Chopin will follow—"Ballade in G Minor," Op. 23; "Valse Brilliante, In A Flat Major," Op. 34, No. 1; "Nocturne, In E Flat Major," Op. 55, No. 2; "Etude, In C Minor," Op. 10, No. 12, (Revolutionary).

Following intermission, Cherkassky will present "Sonata No. 3, (D'-Apres Des Vieux Cabiers)," Op. 28 by Prokofieff; "Cradle Song," by Tschaikovsky-Pabst; "Prelude and Fugue In F Minor," by Saint-Saens; and "Hungarian Rhapsody," No. 11, by Liszt.

Contest To Begin For Poetry Festival

Plans for Westminster's annual poetry festival were announced this week by the faculty committee, setting April 15 as the date for the first eliminations.

Open to all students of the college, the contest consists of reading selections from one or several reputable authors' poems. Readings must reflect good literary taste and must be approved by the committee made up of John H. Forry, George Bleasby, Miss Maxine Gilliland and Mrs. Ann Shane Jones.

Collections of poetry will be awarded as prizes.

April 15 is the tentative date of the first elimination, April 17 as the second eliminations.

Students may register for the festival in the English office from March 12 to April 12 with final readings set for April 22.

Scrawl Elects Abel Assistant Manager

Wallace Abel, Uniontown journalism major, was elected to the position of assistant managing editor of Scrawl at a meeting Tuesday. The applications for the position were considered by the literary staff.

Two prizes of five dollars each are being offered for the best freshman contribution and the most humorous entry. An additional five dollar prize is offered by Chi Omega for the best general work. Judges will be Miss Alice K. Schuster, Melvin Moorhouse and Mrs. Mary McConagha.

Entries may be submitted from now until the deadline on March 28.

Gettemy Takes Over Presidency Of YWCA

Margaret Gettemy was chosen president of YWCA at the group's meeting Wednesday evening, March 12. Other officers elected for next year were Shirley Morgan, vice-president; Jean Garvin, secretary; and Kathy Gehman, treasurer.

A joint meeting with YMCA will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Browne Hall lounge, with Dr. Wayne Christy as guest speaker.

WAA To Attend Edinboro Play Day

WAA, Women's Athletic Association, has been invited to participate in Play Day at Edinboro State Teachers' college, Edinboro, Pa., on Saturday, March 15. The actives, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock, will be followed by a buffet supper at 5 o'clock, according to Lois Kolb, publicity chairman.

Westminster's swimming team will be comprised of Jean Bricker, Audrey Bryan, Joy Geary, Jean Leighty, Shirley Morgan, and Carolyn Stevenson. The basketball team will be made up of Elizabeth Bell, Mary Alice Stewart, Carolyn King, Katherine Gehman, Beverly Swanson, Marjorie Boyd, Margaret Gettemy, and Lou Cummings.

Representing WAA in the badminton tournament will be Lu Moreland and Mary Eliza Stewart, with Mrs. Arthur Sheridan acting as coach.

Club Will Resume Co-Ed Membership

A tea dance, sponsored by the Outing Club will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 15 from 3 until 5 o'clock at College Hall, according to the president, Jane Moore.

The club is inviting men students to membership, terminating a period of five years of strictly female "outers". In 1941 the coed club was taken over by the women when the number of male students became depleted.

Men are invited to attend a breakfast hike out to the College Woods on Thursday, March 20. The group is meeting in front of Ferguson Hall at 6:00 a.m., according to Betty Jo Barrett, hike chairman.

Campus Club To Meet With Mrs. W. A. Johns

The Campus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johns, Friday, March 21, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

French fries and all . . . .

Diner Brings Rush Business For Ex-Teacher, GI Husband

By Nancy Lewis

New Wilmington has its first diner, it's first reconverted street car. Just as base-ball, hot-dogs, and bridge are "here-to-stay" American institutions—so are diners. In the last ten years they have sprung up and become popular all over the country.

Last August, Ruth and Frank Peters bought their diner in Mercer, where it had been shipped from Leesburg. As Frank said, "It's surprising how street-cars travel without wheels or tracks." From Mercer it was then hauled to New Wilmington just off Market street.

Ruth, a graduate of Ohio State and Oberlin, taught in Brookfield, where both were born and raised, and later in Sharpsville. Frank, a mess sergeant in the Army, wrote home of his inspiration. Thus did the idea evolve.

When the Peters were able to buy a duplex house here in town, things seemed even brighter, and they immediately made room for ten ex-GI's to live with them. Ruth intended to keep teaching, and to help at the diner in her spare time. With a sheepish grin she added, "However, before a week was up, I had to call the school and offer my resignation by phone. I didn't even have time to go over in person."

The busiest time for the Peters are before eight in the morning and around ten when fellows drift in bor brunch. They do their share, too, in accomodating the huge after-basket-ball crowds. "One-man details" are pretty important, too, around eleven or twelve at night. Having been drafted by the rest of his house, one fellow ambles in to order ten or twenty hot-dogs.

With patrons increasing, Frank and Ruth plan to build an extension to their diner in the spring.

Student Body To Elect Outstanding Athlete

Students of Westminster college soon have a chance to elect their "outstanding athlete", who is to receive a handsome trophy as the prize. The election will be held sometime in the middle of May in order to give candidates for all sports a fair chance. More information will be announced at a later date.

The handsome trophy, standing about 24 inches high, is already in Coach Washabaugh's office waiting to be given to the winner of the ballot. The choice should be based on these qualities; enthusiasm, co-operation, and sportsmanship. Individual attainment rates last in this contest. Athletes in both major and minor sports of the college may qualify for the contest.

The trophy is given by Adam Hat company, who is sponsoring a national contest to stimulate sports participation. Jack Dempsey heads the committee.

Faculty Opposes WAA Team At Open House

WAA, Women's Athletic Association, will hold Open House in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 8, according to Carolyn King, president of the organization.

Two basketball games are scheduled to take place tomorrow evening, the male faculty members versus men students, and women professors challenging the WAA team.

Galbreath To Speak In Chapel Sunday Night

Speaking at evening chapel serv- Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former ices this Sunday, March 9, at 7:45, Westminster college president, has chosen the topic "Making the Most of Life".

Flowers for the service will be furnished by the women of Ferguson hall.

Grovermen Whip C. Tech, 68 - 54

Lead At Half, 43-14; Tom Jones Scores 21

Students said farewell to Fred Paine and the rest of the Titan cagers last Saturday, as far as home appearances were concerned, when the Blue and White, with Tom Jones in the driver's seat, steamrolled over Carnegie Tech, 68-54. This was win number 20. Westminster had easily disposed of Tech by a 76-46 score in Pittsburgh.

The game marked the end of the trail for towering guard Fred Paine and head basketball manager, Dick Downing. Prior to the start of the game, these two were called to the center of the floor and given a tremendous ovation.

Blond Tom Jones discovered it was his turn as he flipped in nine baskets and a trio of fouls for 21 points. Altogether, 11 Titans figured in the scoring column. Heddleston with 11 and Dembinsky with 10 were the other members to hit the double figures.

The home team pulled away to an 18-7 lead in the first quarter and then hooped 25 more markers in the next stanza for a one-sided, 43-14 lead at halftime.

However, Tech did an about face after the intermission to outscore the locals, 23-8, but still trailed, 51-37 when the whistle stopped play in the middle of the second half. Each team tallied 17 points in the final period to finish out the scoring.

"Little Foxes" Tickets Go On Sale March 10

Student tickets for the Masquer's production of "The Little Foxes" set for the week of March 17-22, can be obtained with activity books beginning Monday, March 10, through Thursday, March 13, according to Karl Moll, president.

All student tickets must be purchased at seventy-five cents each after March 13. Tickets for public use can be obtained any time beginning March 10, for seventy-five cents.

Psychologists To Hear Cleveland Professor

David Roberts, of the clinical psychology laboratory of Western Reserve, Cleveland, will speak to psychology majors next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ferguson hall lounge.

Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, will be in charge of the meeting.

YMCA Sets Wednesday "Men's Night" In Gym

All men students will go to the gym Wednesday evening, March 12, for Men's Night. There will be swimming, vollyball, ping-pong and basketball sponsored by YMCA.

A short meeting will precede the sports in the gym at 7 o'clock at which Harold Thomas will lead discussion of "Fellowship."

The March 19 meeting will be combined with YWCA, and Dr. Wayne Christy will be the speaker.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek World Entertains New Pledges, Holds Dinners, Plans Spring Formals

By Marty

With rush parties over, sororities hail new members and hold formal pledgings and dinners. The weekend evenings will be filled with dancing and with WAA fun night.

The A. G.'s announce the engagement of Jo Gilky, '48 to Harmon Sennell of West Middlesex . . . visiting at the house last weekend were: Pat Ginn '47, Jane Lawgon, '46, and Jean Marshall, '46.

SIG KAP, Ginny Wolfe Johns, '45, announces the birth of a baby boy this week . . . Lorry Brown is back on campus again . . . Maxine Conway, '45 and Jane Allen ex '47 were on campus this weekend.

K.D. patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bieberich, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Louise, Wednesday, March 5. On campus last week were Betty Young, ex '48, and Dana Boone, ex '48.

BETA SIG, Libby Coffin, ex '48, visited last weekend at the house.

The ALPHA SIG pledge class is planning a pledge-active dance for March 15 at the Castleton. Jack Hudson has taken over as chief waiter at the Alpha Sig eating club in Jack "Brody" Brooks absence.

The KAPPA PHI LAMBDA house has every room decorated now with fraternity paddles furnished by their sons . . . plans have been made for a spring formal . . . Mike Robbs, ex '40 and Kenny Hopkins, ex '49 were visitors at the Kap house last week.

TU's expected this weekend is Harriet Sarver '46. City Association of Theta Upsilon has been organized in New Castle.

SIG EPS . . . Frank Ruck, National Field secretary is expected on campus this weekend . . . Tom Turner, '45 was here last week . . . Plans are being made for a spring formal in Pittsburgh during vacation . . . An alumni committee meeting is planned for Sunday afternoon.

Lufkin, Shanks To Head Westminster Sharers

Ralph Lufkin and Harriet Shanks have been appointed to head the Westminster Sharers, with a committee composed of Bob Ransk, Harriet Shanks, YW representative; Lou Cummings, Pan-Hellenic; Joe Demoise, Interfraternity; and Jane McKnight, secretary Student Council. Dean Stevenson, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight have been named as advisors, and Ted Taylor, treasurer.

This committee, whose goal is to raise $4,000, plans to give aid to six organizations from the giant fund. Organizations which will benefit are: American Red Cross; World Student Service Fund; World Wide Christian Advance; American Mission to Lepers; and a French school. It will also support a two-year teacher-missionary for Gorden College in India.

April 11 to 17 has been set aside for contributions.

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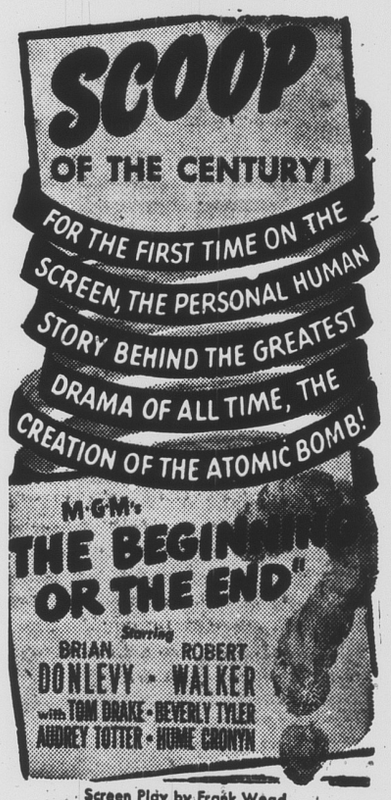
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Spiritual Emphasis Week A Westminster Tradition

THAT WESTMINSTER is a Christian college has long been acknowledged by generations of students of all denominations enrolled here. Beginning March 24, we, her present generation, will observe an annual custom which has helped to keep up her Christian ideals.

Spiritual emphasis week is set aside from each school year as a time for concentrating our attention on the thoughts, the beliefs, the basic concepts which make up our faith in one true God. It is a time to consider new ideas, new "food for thought", as presented by an authority in the field of religion—a man who can bring us a fresh and different message daily about an age-old subject.

Since every organization on campus is taking part in some phase of our religious emphasis program, this will be one truly all-college event from which no group can feel excluded. All of us, buried as we are beneath our burden of material work and worry, can benefit from this spiritually refreshing week, if we enter it with open minds and a will to participate. We who have been exposed to similar religious observances in past years anticipate and welcome the arrival of spiritual emphasis week, and its leader, Dr. H. H. McConnell.

Our Post-War Campus Is Starting To Materialize

At last we are getting somewhere! After [illegible] of wading through federal red tape [illegible] shortage, Dr. Cleland and Mr. [illegible] finally cajoled with a government [illegible] promising some relief to our [illegible].

[illegible] hall, arranged by and for students, will serve as a good substitute for our [illegible] auditorium until we can raise enough money for the real thing. With an adequate infirmary we can feel we have a fighting chance [illegible] on campus. Extra classroom space will help to eliminate those chapel classes and over-crowded rooms.

This isn't entirely an administration project, however. We students are being invited to offer criticisms and suggestions before blueprints are final.

Another mark to chalk up for the week is the decision of the trustees to provide bleachers for football games next year. We shouldn't be quite so ashamed to show visitors our football "stadium" when we have at least bleachers to show.

Things are looking up for us, finally. When building costs drop, construction on one of our several permanent buildings will be started, although it has not yet been decided which will be first. Our post-war Westminster is under way.

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That Eight O'clock Habit



AROUND THE WORLD

Duff Seeks Larger State Budget; Forty Year 4-Power Alliance Sought

Governor James H. Duff this week asked the State Legislature to appropriate $857,422,139.34 to pay the inflated costs of government in the two years beginning June 1. His budget is as follows:

Elimination of the carry-back and carry-forward provisions of the corporate net income tax—20 million dollars.

Increase cigarette tax from two cents to three cents a pack—19 millions.

Increase tax on beer from 1/2 cent to one cent a pint—22 millions.

Tax on soft drinks—one cent per twelve-ounce bottle and $1 a gallon syrups—38 millions.

Tax on cigars and tobaccos—10 millions.

Postpone for two years manufacturers' exemption from capital stock tax—24 millions.

The budget included 133 million dollars in new taxes. Of that amount, big business will pay 44 million and the remainder will come from levies on the above items.

International control of atomic energy was referred back to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission with instructions from the Security Council to bring in specific proposals before the General Assembly meets in September.

From Moscow comes news that the Council of Foreign Ministers convened and speedily ended the bloody history of the Prussian State.

Liquidation of the core of German militarism was approved by Secretary of State Marshall of the United States, Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia and Foreign Minister Bidault of France.

Herbert Hoover recommended the allotment of $155,000,000 in emergency relief for Austria for April 1, 1947, to July 1, 1948. In a report made public on his study of the Austrian phase of relief needs in the occupied area of Europe under American jurisdiction, he said this sum did not cover industrial rehabilitation.

If Austria were permitted to retain requisitioned assets, including land, "we might reasonably expect her to begin to contribute to the cost of food imports in the latter part of 1948," Hoover said.

Citing the manner in which Russia had been handling requisition, Hoover cautioned, however, that if these assets were removed or withheld, Austria "is likely again to be the poorhouse of Europe for years to come and her people constantly depend upon foreign aid."

Secretary of State Marshall said today that he was prepared to press for conclusion of a four-power treaty to insure the world against German aggression.

General Marshall indicated that he was ready to agree to a forty-year duration clause for such an alliance. Other United States official sources said they were confident that the United States would not object to a fifty-year alliance should Britain request it.

A dispute in labor-management relations was settled today when the Supreme Court ruled by a vote of five to four that employers must bargain collectively with unions of foremen or supervisory employees.

The Senate Committee on Atomic Energy voted to recommend confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman and five other appointees as members of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The vote on Lilienthal was eight to one, Senator John W. Bricker, of Ohio, casting the negative vote.

Truman's speech to Congress Wednesday night stirred up unfavorable comment in Washington and abroad. His request for aid to Greece and Turkey to bolster them against Communism was denounced by former secretary of commerce Henry Wallace in a speech last night. He called it a statement of policy which would only help to spread communism throughout Europe and Asia. In Great Britain, Parliament's left-wing labor party accused Truman of taking a "Hitler-like" step toward a third world war.

HOLCADABRA

Spring Fever Victims Coun[illegible]s, The Long Days Till Vacati[illegible]ls

By Boles

With March having arrived like a lamb, the girls basking in their successes of sorority rushing, early Spring fever already mounting high, profs relaxing with their fling at Shakespeare, and all of us counting the days until vacation—college life has reached its typical groove of doing anything and everything for the fun of it.

There was the Sig Ep living room looking somewhat crowded after a furniture haul from the ASP house in the small hours of the morning . . . team additions via pledges helping the actives take inter-sorority basketball a little easy . . . although Brownie takes it on the chin during the Kaydee-Chi O game . . . and Murph's unbreakable glass finally failing after one demonstration too many.

There's always the unusual with Prof Kelly warming up for the Faculty-Mustang game with a football . . . Lou and Linn Peterson visiting afternoon chapel to hear the head of the family's performance . . . Jake subbing for Miss Gilliland in the 9:50 English section . . . John Henry welcoming the season with a Spring shearing . . . and there are some who wonder if Roger Seaholm will greet Spring again in his daffodil yellow trousers.

Because variety is the spice of life the Furnace Hill Guild has switched from swick to poker—for awhile . . . Jo Cochran almost roped in by the wild west influence at Sharon high . . . Grace Jones cracking down on a few of her students with detention and then having to serve time with them . . . and Margo and the rest of the sun worshippers receiving a word of warning from Quig who knows.

We're still looking for something to do besides study . . . still looking for places to go besides the well worn science hall steps . . . still waiting for the day Joye and Jean stop at seconds.

But no matter what we do, there's a kick in it. The fun's in waiting for the black and blue marks.

HOLCADS

Titan Tattletale

ADMIRING THE SCENERY, PROF? ? ? ? ?

It was just a few miles between here and Newc, as the boys went speeding along, only to pass Prof Hopkins minus the new not-yet-dented Studebaker. They stopped and when told of his plight, proceeded with the teacher in search of that all essential fuel. Upon returning to the "car by the side of the road", there was sighted not more than a few hundred yards behind the stopped car—just what they had traveled several miles to find—a gas station.

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NOW HEAR THIS

Dr. McKnight's voice sent the announcement concerning all people interested in ushering for The Little Foxes, resounding through the morning chapel. Echoing back from the junior balcony came, "Let those little foxes find their own seats."

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CROSS-CAMPUS TOURNEY

It all begins right along Orchard Street, just as Old Main is striking eight bells each morn 'n' usually ends up a very few seconds later as the students crash their 8 o'clocks at 8:01. It could be defined as a stampede or even an early morning trot, but regardless of the title, heed a warning all Orchard Street pedestrians. Be prepared to dodge those jet-propelled take-offs from those numerous elongated houses sitting way back. . . .

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NOW THEY KNOW . . . .

Pledging was over. Now they were in. Now they too could share the secrets. Knowing all this, Kelly sat with a worried look throughout the entire pledge meeting. Finally the meeting was over. So she proceeded to scan the house, opening every thing that possessed hinges. One of the actives strolled up to Emma to ask her for what she was searching. And one rather embarrased active meekly told the pledge that the KD house just didn't have a kitchen. (note to all worried pledges: During rushing the KD's merely had converted the shower room to an improvised kitchen.)

HOLCAD SPORTS

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If you are one of the eight o'clock sprint men, how about using your talents later on in the day and come out for track.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zoch

Although the collegiate basketball eason has officially closed for Westminster, the Titans are still receiving praise and honors by district and state sports writers and coaches.

Chuckin' Chet Dembinski, pivot man and main offensive gun for the cagers, was named on the mythical all-state second team. Three teams were chosen by a poll of coaches and sports writers who covered the cage sport played by the 54 colleges active on Pennsylvania courts. Dembinski, with 355 points, was a very close competitor for a first string berth. Other district players named were Joe Camic of Duquesne on the first team, and Hank Knoche of W. and J. was nominated on the second five with Dembinski. These three players were the only ones west of the Alleghenies to be listed in the first fifteen men. Other members of the squad to be honored, were Bill McLhinney and Don Heddleston, who were given honorable mention. Fittingly enough, both cagers scored exactly the same number of points, 248.

Ten of the varsity players played the feature game of a double-header in New Castle Monday night and emerged with a close 59-57 victory over the All-Stars there. Over 2100 fans saw the Titans score three fast baskets in the last minute to tuck the game away.

An interesting tri-state tournament is listed at the East Liverpool, Ohio. April 1-4, for open competition. The tournament, to be held in the spacious high school gym, attracts such first class competition as college fives from West Virginia, Kentucky, Duquesne, not to mention our own Westminster aggregation.

Here is a novel way to lose a basketball game. Take heed Mr. Ripley. It happened in the Faculty-Kiwanis game Thursday night. The final score gave the town "youngsters" a 30-29 decision over the college "brains". The victory was registered in the closing seconds on a technical foul shot called because a faculty player entered the game and failed to report to the referee. Hide your head in the gym office, coach Hetzler.

The inter-fraternity cup race is now in the home stretch with the Sig Eps and Kaps battling it out right down to the finish. The game today between the "C" teams of these two Greek letter organizations will decide who wins the second half. The Sig Eps took the first round play.

Fred Paine, big as he is, sports a beautiful rainbow-colored shiner today as a result of a collision with an opponent's hard head in an independent game last night. The varsity edged the McFarland team from Sharon, 48-47.

TITANS END 1946-47 FLOOR SEASON

21 Wins, 4 Losses Gives Cagers Fine Record

By Len Harding

Achieving one of the most enviable records in the district by winning 21 and losing only 4, Westminster's Towering Titans finished in third place in the final standing of tri-state college fives. Duquesne and West Virginia, both selected for the metropolitan invitation in New York, finished ahead of the Blue and Whites.

The opening game, an overwhelming 79-46 victory for the Titans against St. Vincent Bearcats, was marred by the ankle injury suffered by regular guard Tom Jones, in the last quarter of the game. The Grovermen later repeated this win over the Saints on January 4, this time by a score of 69-32.

Immediately the United Presbyterians hit the road for a two game trip. Their objective was a contest with City College of New York, but they stopped off long enough to defeat Millersville teachers in Philadelphia, 64-43. Freshmen Dick Fuhrer and Bruce Wagner proved their worth in this game, both hitting the double figures.

CCNY became the first obstacle the Titans were not able to hurdle as the Gothamites dropped the invaders, 74-48, before more than 18,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Returning from the trip, the squad and coaches developed ptomaine poisoning, but recovered to take three games the following week. Bethany and Juniata fell before the high-scoring New Wilmingtonites, 71-56, and 73-47, respectively at home. The third game took the boys to Erie where thy battled through a snow-storm to decision Gannon college, 50-44, in a sluggish contest.

The stage was set for the Harvard clash in Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh, as part of a double-header. This was one of the thrillers of the year as Don Heddleston tossed in the tying basket just before the final whistle to send the game into an overtime. Although the Crimson emerged as the victor, 64-62, there was some dispute about the player who made the winning shot as he should have been evicted on fouls. The officials ruled otherwise and so the Titans lost number two.

An old rival, Geneva, proved no match to the Grovermen in either of the two struggles as they were turned back, 76-53, on the Titans' floor, and, 65-55, at Beaver Falls. Bill McLhinney went wild in the first game to score 20 points the first half and Chet Dembinski tallied 21 markers in the second game.

Gannon college came to the local gym for their return game and the Blue and White, using everyone on the bench, turned on the heat to register a 92-56 score, the highest of the season.

The Pitt Panthers and Tall Titans split in their two games. The first ended in a minor riot as well as a 54-45 victory, for the Tall boys. The Pitts, however, stalked back to take the return match at Farrell high gym, 44-39, in what turned out to be the Titans poorest played 40 minutes of the season.

In the next six games, the Washabaughmen ran up a total of 407 points to their opponents' 298 as they dropped Waynesburg twice, Bethany, Slippery Rock, Juniata, and Thiel colleges. Only the Waynesburg meeting was close, 58-55. Jones played against his 17 year old brother, Jack, who started at forward for the Yellowjackets.

Slated as the underdogs to the Presidents of W. and J., everyone but the Titan followers were surprised as the Blue and White exhibited their best performance to manhandle the Prexies on our floor, 65-54.

The longest winning streak reached 13 games when they rang Old Main's victory bells twice more, once against Carnegie Tech, 76-47, and the second time over Slippery Rock, 53-49. This streak was ended by the disastrous Pitt game at Farrell.

In the second encounter with Thiel, the local five ran away with an 81-56 victory as Chet Dembinski hit the hoop for 29 points, the individual high score for the collegiate schedule. Following this, the Titans repeated their performance against the Highlanders from Tech, 68-54, to prepare themselves for the finale with W. and J.

Tournament talk was running loud and long as the Titans boarded the bus for their final game. The squad made the trip to Washington, Pa., only to run into one Ted Osso, W. and J. guard, who flipped in a neat 28 points in one of the most remarkable exhibitions of shooting seen in these parts for a long time. With the final tally being 65-47 in favor of the home team, the Westminster squad ended its season with a record surpassed only by the 1940-41 team that played the Invitational in New York.

"College Brains" Hand Cage Game To Kiwanis, 30-29

Mel Hetzler Is Goat By Failing To Report In Last 55 Seconds

In a game that threatened to diminish the total supply of liniment from the local drug store, the New Wilmington Kiwanis club out-puffed the college faculty team, 30-29, at the college gym Thursday night.

The game wasn't decided until the last minute of play when Coach Mel Hetzler, who never gets excited in a game, subbed into the contest and failed to report to the referee. The awarded technical foul shot was good for the winning point.

Carrying, or rather dragging a decided weight advantage and not in accord with Charles Atlas, the Teacher's took seven minutes to get their weight moving in the right direction, but by the end of the first quarter they held an overwhelming lead, 6-4.

Prof Substitutes

Doc Thomas, "the cleanest player on the floor", was replaced by shock trooper Shear, the "thin man" of the men behind the degrees. Alumni secretary Maxwell, wearing the latest in "bloomer girl" fashions followed Shear into the slow motion affair, but couldn't move around much as his pants wouldn't let him.

Despite the efforts of "Econ" Manley to be high scorer for the evening, the Kiwanis team forged ahead in the second stanza and grew confident enough to put in their second team, better known as "bald men's row". This outfit was good enough to take the lead, 17-13, as the referees, seeking to keep on the good side of the profs, called a halt to put a stop to the needless running around.

Shortly after the start of the second half, the Mr. Big and Mr. Little of the Faculty five, namely Coach Hetzler and Dr. Thomas, edged their way back into the Faculty lineup. Livening things up in the third quarter, Harry (not Truman) Manley, dropped in a perfect foul shot to bring his season's total to one point. One that is.

Winning Play

Mel Hetzler, looking more like an M-1 tank than a coach, not wanting the visitors to leave with saddened hearts, donated the point that beat the faculty as he failed to report his entrance into the game, with just 55 seconds remaining.

Harvey "Put 'em Up" Mercer tried in vain to tie the high point mark of Dembinski, but fell short by 13 tallies as he swished the net for 16 points.

At about 8:00 P.M., B.C. (Before Catastrophe) it looked as if Burry and Christy would turn the tide of the ball game by making most of their warm-up shots. However, when the opening whistle sounded it was evident that the tide had gone out.

Geneva Swimmers Swamped By Titans

In their last meet, the Titan swimmers were never pushed as they smothered the Geneva tankers by a score of 55-10. Every one of the first place events were taken by Titan swimmers. The winners, the events and times are as follows:

300 yd medley relay—won by Westminster (Holt, P. Brown, and Simon). Time—3:44.

200 yd free style—won by D. Brown-W, and Green-G. Time—2:59.

60 yd free style—won by Pitcher-W, Gaugley-G, and Wallace-W. Time—:34.

100 yd free style—Tie: Simon and Black-W, and Bloom-G. Time—1:06.

150 yd back stroke—won by Holt-W, and Keefer-W. Time—1:49.

100 yd breast stroke—won by P. Brown-W, Gaugley-G, and Bloom-G. Time—1:23.

440 yd free style—won by Hall-W, D. Brown-W, and Wylie-G. Time—5:40.5.

400 yd free style relay—won by Westminster (Pitcher, Wallace, Black and Simon) Time—4:07.

No Wet Feet . . .

Bleachers for 1500 students at home football games will be available next fall. The decision to purchase this much-needed equipment was made at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday, March 10.

Kaps 'A' 'B' Teams Hold League Leads

"A" League

The Kaps flashed plenty of winning form again Monday afternoon as they dumped the Sig Eps for the third time this season, 37-36.

At the end of the first quarter the Kaps had piled up an 11-4 lead and appeared to be headed for a much easier time than they had with the Sig Eps in the previous games. However, the Sig Eps began to find the range about midway through the second quarter and from there on made the Kaps a more interesting game.

After a halftime score of 19-13, the SPE's worked the score to 28-23 at the end of the third quarter. The final frame found the Sig Eps outscoring the Kaps, but it was just a case of "too little and too late" as the ball game ended, 37-36.

Cy Krivosh, with 10 points, led the Kap scoring column, while Jim Salsgiver found the hoop for 9 counters.

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Dembinski Leads Varsity Scoring

For the second straight season, Chester Dembinski, lanky center from New Kensington, led the team in scoring. Second place is held by Don Heddleston, East Liverpool, and Bill McLhinney, Canonsburg, with 248 points apiece.

The season was one of the longest and most successful ever enjoyed by the Titans. The quintet won 21 games in 25 starts against collegiate opposition. Ten other contests with non-collegiate teams were played.

The team rolled up 1618 points to 1289 for the opposition. This gave the Titans a 64-56 point average per game with 51.56 credited to the opposition.

Members of the cage squad are still participating in exhibition games and tournament play throughout he district. So far, since the ending of their regular season, the barnstorming group have played and won four games.

Individual scoring follows:

PLAYER	FG.	F.	Pts.
Dembinski, N. Kensington	123	109	355
Heddelston, E. Liverpool	111	26	248
McLhinney, Canonsburg	91	66	248
Jones, Connellsville	80	42	202
Paine, Hollidays Cove	65	36	166
Wagner, Cochranton	53	35	141
Fuhrer, Bradford	42	20	104
Shaffer, N. Wilmington	21	13	55
McCullough, Bradford	9	10	28
Paul, N. Kensington	11	5	27
Nelson, Warren, Pa.	8	2	18
Domzalski, Pittsburgh	5	1	11
Dunmire, Vandergrift	4	2	10
Spangler, Shanksville	0	2	2

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

AG's Elect "Bizz" Burton President; Fraternities Plan Weekend Dances

By Marty

Alpha Gams start the new season with the election of officers while spring is evident on campus with afternoon "walking dates" and Saturday night fraternity dances.

Ann (Biz) Burton was elected prexy of the A. G.'s at their meeting Monday night . . . Other officers elected were Libby Bell, 1st vice president; Diane Rebich, 2nd vice-president; recording secretary, Janice Lago; corresponding secretary, Peggy Lee Reed; Jane Ramsey, treasurer; Dolores Russell, Quarterly editor; and scribe, Cynthia Bachelor . . . Jean Marshall, '46, was married this evening to Robert Layman at a 7:30 candlelight service in the Epworth Methodist church, New Castle . . . Jo Cochran, Biz Burton, M. E. Coates and Jean Lawton, '46 attended the wedding.

The CHI OMEGA pledge class elected the following officers at their first meeting: Marylou Black, president; Mary Johnson, vice president, Marion Powell, secretary, and Florrie Johnson, treasurer.

BETA SIGS announce the recent engagement of Lydia Zahradnik, '48, to John Kapteina of Springdale, Pa. . . . a formal pledge dinner was held at the Tavern last Friday night . . . at the house last week were Edie Smart, 'ex '47 and Ruth DeHaven, 'ex '47 . . . Meg Grey, ex '46, visited recently.

Quadrangle held an unconventional tea this afternoon in Ferguson hall 2nd floor lounge for non-sorority freshmen women.

A pancake supper was held at the THETA U house tonite in honor of the new pledges.

KAPPA DELTA's held second degree Wednesday afternoon for Josie Chitti . . . a dinner for the pledges was held at the Tavern last Saturday evening . . . Mary Alsop, '46, visited the house for a few days this week . . . Also at the meeting Monday night was Barbara Kullins, alumnae advisor from Youngstown . . . Helen Bissel, 'ex '48, is expected on campus this week end.

The KAP house party Saturday night will be held at the Community house . . . chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Barry aud Mr. and Mrs. Shrack. St. Patrick's day will be the theme . . . Willard Acheson is in charge of the decoations . . . Don Snyder and Bob Wanner, refreshments . . . the program is being planned by Leonard Peterson, Dick Beveridge, Bob Chavenson and Roger Seaholm.

SIG EPS held an Alumni meeting Sunday afternoon . . . those back were: Elwin Fuller, Chris Gloth, Artie Dunn, Chuck Glenn, and Harold Wettick . . . Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houston announce the birth of a son, David Bruce . . . Frank Ruck, National Field secretary, was at the house last weekend . . . Tom Murphy, 'ex '44 was here this weekend

The new SIG KAP pledges have elected Jan Diehl as president; Ruth Bruner, vice president; Ann Glenn, secretary, and Pat Fiemick, treasurer . . . Co-rush chairmen are Phyllis Sutton and Cynthia Siebel . . . Betty Houston, '43 and husband, Sig Ep, announce the birth of a son, David Bruce.

The ALPHA SIGS have engaged Wick Mackey and his orchestra to play at their dance at the Castleton Saturday evening . . . plans have been made for the spring formal to be held at Chartier's Country Club, Pittsburgh, April 2.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 14
8:15 Piano recital, Shura Cherkassky
Saturday, March 15
3:00-5:00 Outing club tea dance, College hall.
Fraternity House Parties
Sunday, March 16
9:45 Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel Services
Monday, March 17
8:15 Little Theatre Play, "The Little Foxes"
Tuesday, March 18
8:15 "The Little Foxes"
Wednesday, March 19
7:00 WRW
8:15 "The Little Foxes"
Thursday, March 20
AAUW meeting, Browne hall
8:15 "The Little Foxes"
Friday, March 21
8:15 "The Little Foxes"

Freddie And Dick Say Good-Bye



Freddie Paine, Westminster's tallest Titan, receives a hand shake from Coach Grover Washabaugh as he turns in his uniform for the last time to Dick Downing, team manager. Freddie, who graduates in June, has been a mainstay in the Blue and White basketball attack through four seasons. Downing, also a June graduate, ended his manager's job with the packing of uniforms after the final game with Washington and Jefferson.

Westminster Sharers Aim For $4000 Goal In Campaign

In an effort to keep the number of individual drives for worthy organizations to a maximum, and to see that these organizations get their share of the student's contributions, the Westminster Sharers is sponsoring a campaign from April 11-17.

The committee has set $4000 as its goal and it expects to get the major portion of this sum from the student body. Under the present plan, students will contribute three dollars apiece to the fund and this donation will be the final one for this semester.

Realizing that students are solicited many times during the school year for contributions, and not wanting any of these groups to be neglected, the Sharers will distribute the money as it sees fit to the various organizations.

Organizations which will benefit are: World Student Service Fund; American Mission to Lepers; World Wide Christian Advance; American Red Cross; and a French school. The fund will also support a two-year teacher-missionary for Gorden college in India.

As a reminder, April 11-17 is the week set aside for your contributions.

Student Wives To Hold Parties, Formal Dance

Two parties and a formal dance were planned by the student wives at a meeting last night in Browne Hall lounge, according to Patricia Wheeler, secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements were made for parties on March 22 and April 19 at College hall. The wives have started plans for a formal dance on May 10 which is also scheduled for College hall.

Senate Members Visit Group At Muskingum

Senate, the women's governing body on campus is sending two representatives to the Women's Legislative conference at Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio this weekend, according to Jane Moore, president.

Alice May Smith and Margery Cruikshank, respective vice-president and secretary of Senate have been chosen to attend the conference.

Kaps 'A' And 'B' Teams

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"B" League

In a preliminary game to the Faculty-Kiwanis tilt Thursday evening, the Sig Eps, fell victim to the Kaps, 32-29, to relinquish the league lead.

Monday afternoon the Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs, 42-18. Brandes, Rogers, and Koch shared equally in the Sig Ep scoring spree with 12, 10, and 11 points respectively.

Wednesday the Alpha Sigs came back to trounce the mustangs, 29-17, and the Panthers dropped the Bears to their fourth straight loss, 33-11. Dick Valentine was the big cog in the Panther victory as he garnered 14 points.

"C" League

The Sig Eps still reign undefeated in this league. Last Friday afternoon they routed the Alpha Sigs, 32-15.

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Seniors Mark "Finis" To Holcad Career



Senior members of the Holcad end their collegiate journalistic careers as the new staff prepares to take over next week's publication. Left to right are pictured Evie Hill, Colleen Gibson, Claire Quigley, Editor Grace Jones, Chal Zech, Nancy Sue Heim, and Jo Ann Cochran.

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Staff Elects Ralph Zahniser Editor-In-Chief Of Holcad

Appoints Kay Roedema, Harding To Key Posts Re-elects Jim Oravetz Business Manager

Ralph Zahniser, sophomore journalism major, was elected editor-in-chief of the Holcad for the next year at a staff meeting Tuesday afternoon. "Zip", staff cartoonist, sports writer, and assistant editor of the Holcad this year, served on several army newspapers before entering Westminster. Staff cartoonist of "Superfort" magazine in China, and editor of the "Two-Fifteen PM" published in India, he was also a public relations feature writer in the Marianas.

Top staff appointments made by the new editor include Kay Roedema as managing editor, and Peggy Bremner and Doris Masse as co-news editors.

New sports editor for the Holcad will be former staff writer Len Harding, with Marty Kilgore continuing as society editor. Feature editors will be Peggy Morris and Nancy Lewis, while Doris McQuigg and Lydia Zahariou will serve as co-copy editors.

Other staff appointments include Margaret Lawrence and Bill Hoover as copyreaders, and Pat Hadley, Matt Hosie, Louise Hendricks, Beverly Birkholz, Ed Snyder, Jean Johnston, Hazel Potter, Janet Diehl, Pat Johnson, and Margaret Brown as reporters. Bob McCandless has been named photography editor.

Jim Oravetz, sophomore business-journalism major, re-elected business-manager of the paper, has reappointed his entire circulation and advertising staff.

The new staff will take over publication of the paper with next week's issue.

Student Council Enacts Church Pew Tableau

With a program including 21 hymns, Student council presented "The Autobiography of a Church Pew", a tableau, at both Thursday chapel sessions.

Directed by Chuck Book, the service was narrated by Lew Shirey. Jean Clark played the organ, while hymns were sung by the college male quartet, directed by Alan B. Davis, professor of voice.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 21
"The Little Foxes"
Freshman Browne hall house party

Saturday, March 22
"The Little Foxes"
Sig Ep house party
College hall dance for G.I.'s and wives

Sunday, March 23
9:45 Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel services

Monday, March 24
7:00 Week of Prayer chapel service
8:15 Informal reception at Ferguson

Tuesday, March 25
4:30 Informal reception for faculty
7:00 Week of Prayer chapel service

Wednesday, March 26
7:00 Week of Prayer chapel service

Thursday, March 27
7:00 Week of Prayer chapel service

Friday, March 28
7:00 Week of Prayer chapel service

Saturday, March 29
8:15 Senate dormitory parties

Senate Presents Party With "Progressive" Idea

From Browne to Hillside to Ferguson to College hall will be the route of the Progressive party presented by Senate, women's governing body, 8:15 Saturday evening, March 29.

Each of the three girls' dorms will present 20 minute skits centering around a country for the all college affair. Refreshments and dancing will culminate the evening at College hall.

Chairman of the complete party plans is Lou Cummings. Assisting her are Betty Holt, publicity, and Alice Mae Smith, refreshments.

A brother trio . . . .

Gleeson Tap Team On Campus After War-Time Separation

By Nancy Lewis

"East side, west side—all around the town". Remember that was the first tap-dance routine you learned, and probably the only one you can remember. You quit after about six lessons. Apparently, however, it wasn't just a passing fancy with the Gleeson brothers, here on campus. They not only danced to "East side, West side", but literally danced "all around the town".

Mark, Pat, and Joe, when four, six and seven respectively, began training under Pat Caputo. At the end of eight years they started improvising their own routines and adding them to their repertoire. Their feature dance is a routine performance on three flights of stairs.

From 1932 until 1942, Joe, Pat, and Mark, known as the "Gleeson trio" entertained professionally in the tri-state area. Representatives of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, they performed at all the Pirate banquets, dancing before such celebrities as Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth. Part time Rosey Rosewell entertainers, they also appeared at the Fort Pitt and Schenley hotels and Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh. They remember, especially, the time they danced before Dr. Dafoe while vacationing in Calendar, Ontario, a few years ago.

The trio separated in 1942 when Joe and Pat came to Westminster. Students then became familiar with the "Gleeson-duo" at college functions. When Joe went to the army in February of 1943, Pat danced alone until he left for the marines. All three Gleesons comprise the team this year and on several occasions they have performed at campus shindigs.

Pushed slightly in the background by full college schedules, tap-dancing is now labeled "extra-curricular". Mark, a sophomore, majors in biology, with Joe in his third year, intending to get a degree in education, Pat is a senior economics major.

Week Of Spiritual Emphasis Has "Lives Of Quality" Theme

Students, Faculty Representatives Assist In Traditional Campus Religious Program

Continuing an old Westminster tradition, Spiritual Emphasis week, aimed toward enriching the spiritual life of each person on campus, will be held March 24-30. "Lives of Quality" has been chosen as the general theme of the week.

Highlighting the activities for this prayer week are the daily chapel and evening talks to be delivered by Dr. H. H. McConnell, guest speaker. Dr. McConnell has chosen "Elements of Greatness", "Self Expression", "Avoiding the Consenting Mind", "Accepting Responsibility", and "Religious Certainty" as his topics for the daily chapel sessions. His evening talks will be "Belonging to the Elite", "Unused Resources", "The Highest Goal", "Life's Supreme Tragedy", "The Triple Quest", and "Undivided Allegiance".

Special music will be presented at both daily and evening chapel programs by college students. Representatives of the various campus organizations have been selected to lead the devotional services.

Supplementing the chapel programs will be other activities in connection with Spiritual Emphasis week. Following the Monday evening chapel service a "get-acquainted singspiration" is scheduled to take place in Ferguson hall lounge. Professore Walter Biberich and Joseph Hopkins are the leaders of this informal singing period. Tuesday afternoon in the faculty lounge of the library the faculty will have the opportunity to meet the guest speaker. Each evening at 10 o'clock Dr. McConnell will meet in a different dormitory with the students for informal discussion. Additional activities such as personal conferences have been scheduled.

Dr. Wayne H. Christy is chairman of the planning committee. Aiding him on this group are representatives of campus dormitories and organizations. They are Robert Hinman, Life Service; Shirley Morgan, YWCA; Ralph Lufkin, YMCA; William McClelland, CYF; Ann Wahlin,

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Men Debaters Take Invitation Victory

Register Seven Wins In Greensburg Meet

Top honors were awarded the men's team of Westminster's debate squad in an invitational forensic tournament at Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Saturday. Both affirmative and negative sides won seven out of eight debates on the question, "Should labor have a direct share in the management of industry?"

Westminster's only loss of the day was administered by the negative team of Grove City college. Second place honors in the tournament were divided by Penn State and Grove City when each school registered five wins and three losses.

Debating negatively were William Laing and Dale Splitstone; on the affirmative side were John Kerensky and Glenn Reed.

The squad of four men and four women left campus Thursday for State college where they will participate in the annual debater's legislative convention sponsored by Pennsylvania State college. Professors Melvin Moorhouse and Helen V. Cushman will be the faculty advisers for the trip.

Independents Win Girls' Basketball

The independents, sparked by a pair of sharp-shooting forwards, took the girls intersorority basketball championship of the college, last Tuesday afternoon, when they defeated the Theta Upsilon sorority, 21-16.

Sponsored by WAA, the elimination tournament was divided into two brackets. The Independents went through to capture the winners' half defeating three opponents. The first game was taken from the Kappa Deltas, 18-8. Then the non-sorority team, after playing a 25-25 tie with the Beta Sigs, won the playoff, 26-23, several days later. In the semi-final meeting, the Chi O's succumbed to the winners, 26-22.

To gain the final playoff, the Theta U's copped the loser's section. After being defeated by the Chi O's, 14-11, the TU's then won three straight games for the right to play the winner of the top half. The Beta Sigs were taken, 29-21, and this was followed by a 16-10 victory over the Alpha Gams. Then they turned the tables on the Chi O's by the score of 26-14.

"Stretch" Hassleman of the Chi O's lead the league in scoring, making a total of 70 points. Lou Cummings took second place with 51.

Creighton To Assume History Chairmanship

Dr. J. W. Creighton, professor of economics and business administration, has been appointed chairman of the department of history for next year, according to Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland, college president. Miss Alice K. Schuster, professor of history, has been serving in an acting capacity this year.

"Prayer" To Be Theme Of CYF Meeting Sunday

"Prayer" will be the theme of Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to William McClelland, president. Jean Garvin and Kenneth Gibson will lead the meeting.

Poetry Committee Sets Entry Dates

All entries for Westminster's poetry contest must be submitted to the English office between March 24 and April 12, according to the festival rules issued recently by the faculty committee.

Students must submit the title of the selection of poetry they wish to read. The readings, which may be from five to seven minutes, need not be memorized.

Collections of modern and early poetry will be given as prizes.

Student committee members for the festival are Margaret Scull, sophomore English-journalism major; Winnie Wenz, sophomore English major; and Glenn Reed, freshman pre-law student.

Alpha Gams To Sponsor Formal "Hat Box Hop"

Beginning the annual spring parade of formal and informal dances, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor the "Hat Box Hop", a semi-formal dance, Friday, April 11, in the gym. The dance is a girl-ask-boy affair.

Benny Jones and his 15-piece orchestra, who appear regularly at Yankee lake will furnish the music for dancing from 9 o'clock to midnight. Girls have 1 o'clock permission.

Climaxing the evening will be the crowning of the Alpha Gam pledge princess, who will be chosen from among the pledge class. Lou Gill, dance chairman, will be in charge of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse will chaperone the dance.

Tickets at $2.40 per couple may be purchased in the tower room before and after chapel each day.

We Take A Stab At Famous Last Words

THIS IS THE SWAN SONG of a retiring Holcad staff. After four years of sleeping, eating, and talking Holcad, we must relinquish our position as active campus journalists and join the ranks of the reading public.

We have tried to accomplish many things through the power of the campus press, especially during the past year in our various editorial positions. Our chief aims have been a more pleasing Westminster, a friendlier, more progressive student body, and a more liberal administration and faculty in harmony with that student body. Success isn't staring us in the face, but it is peeking around the corner. With continued effort on the part of our newly elected staff, the Holcad may be able to really prove its worth as a vital campus organ.

Publishing the Holcad has meant a lot to us. It was not just another extra-curricular activity to add to our yearbook biography; it was our major contribution to Westminster and to our own fellow-students. It has meant headaches and long hours without any tangible pay. It has required listening to unnecessary gripes and complaints as if we had the broadest shoulders in school. We have received commendation and thanks from students and administration alike; but we have been called on the carpet and have been subject to blunt criticism from classmates. We have stuck our neck out often enough to know better, but we regret we haven't another year to put it out farther.

As we put our paper to bed for the last time tonight, we hope that the toes we have stepped on have healed, but that we have succeeded in leaving some mark as a reminder of everything we tried to do.

For A Better Holcad Give The Staff A Break

Speaking from experience we know several things that the new staff will need to keep things running smoothly. In exchange for the time and work they will put into your newspaper next year, they deserve a few more breaks.

If the Holcad office in the library were kept a private office for the staff alone, not a public thoroughfare for the student body, with free writing supplies and typewriters for all, much more efficient work could be done. If students and faculty alike would be more exact in giving information to reporters, and fairer in accusing the Holcad of printing mistakes, news coverage as a whole would be more satisfactory and complete.

Harold Burns, owner of the Globe Printing Co., realized the staff's need and provided them with their own office with tables and typewriters for use on press day. It's the college's turn to help them out the rest of the week.

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Putting Him To Bed For Last Time



AROUND THE WORLD

Pittsburgh Strives For Smokeless City; Army Revolt Opens Paraguay Civil War

An official state of war was proclaimed this week throughout the republic of Paraguay when President Higinio Morinigo tried to halt an army revolt which has spread swiftly through all Northern Paraguay.

A National Broadcasting company report from Buenos Aires said civilians were evacuating the capital, Asuncion, fearing that the city would "soon be on the front line" in Paraguay's civil war, and that a rebel "fifth column" may start fighting within the city.

Pittsburgh's smoke problem is headed toward a solution with an ample supply of low volatile coal available. The coal merchants have reported to city council that there will not be enough smokeless stoves, stokers, coke, Disco, and other processed coal to make smoke control possible this year. Since a shortage of gas precludes further conversions in that direction, natural low volatile coal is the only answer.

The Administration has called home the United States Ambassadors from Greece and Turkey to provide facts for Congressional examination of President Truman's $400,000,000 military and economic assistance program for those countries.

Lincoln White, State Department Press officer had said that the call to the envoys went out late last week. Their purpose was to marshal all persons who could supply facts on conditions in the area.

To meet the recommendations of Herbert Hoover for German relief, the Army reported tonight that supplies for soup-kitchen feeding were arriving there and that seeds were ready for shipment.

A summary statement by the War Department said that "Immediate action on Hoover's recommendations has been taken." Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared that the expenditures recommended by Hoover "fully support the amounts for which the War Department has asked Congress."

Flood conditions throughout England became more serious when winds that reached 80 and in some places 100 miles an hour struck the southwest and south coasts of the country. The storm, with severe downpours of rain in many places, smashed eastward in a path of destruction.

In London and in the Midlands areas of Birmingham and Wolverhampton gusts of hurricane force wrecked houses and damaged many other buildings. One man was killed in the northwest London suburb of St. John's Wood, and three persons were taken to hospitals with injuries in a northern London suburb.

The cruiser Tucson and 19 destroyers steamed out of Pearl Harbor Wednesday and sped north to search the Pacific for any survivors from the broken tanker, Fort Dearborn.

The gray warships were alerted by Admiral Louis E. Denfield's Pacific Fleet headquarters. Shortly after dawn they began moving out the Pearl Harbor channel to begin one of the greatest peacetime manhunts in Pacific maritime history.

The Pennsylvania Railroad came out openly against county-wide application of smoke control to locomotives, while other opposition to the whole smoke abatement program was piled before the House committee conducting public hearings.

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, made her professional debut as a lyric soprano Monday evening with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra playing under the direction of Karl Kruger.

Pittsburgh baseball fans finally received encouraging news from the Pirate training camp in Miami. Hank Greenburg and Ralph Kiner, alias "Big Boom" and "Little Boom," found the range on the left field fence and produced a total of three home runs. Hank connected for two homers in one game while "Rousing Ralph" hit for one to raise his training season average to a remarkable .100 per cent. The failure of the Pirate home run kings to connect with any regularity has been somewhat compensated for by Billy Cox, shortstop. Billy has hit in every game in which he has appeared. "Smoky City" fans are beginning to think the left field fence at Forbes Field should be moved in a little closer—somewhere around second base. Kiner and Greenburg have them worried.

HOLCADABRA

It All Adds Up To Sentim... No Matter What You Call

By B...

Sentiment is funny and at Westminster it covers a lot of things. There's that feeling about a last game, the way the lib steps look covered with snow, the tower at night—all this can make a Westminsterite sentimental.

Looking back to the football season and remembering those Saturday migrations to Farrell field . . . the Block W pop-and-peanut venture not always a financial success . . . loyal homecomers braving the rain to help beat Edinboro . . . while the crowd gets a double sample of Titan toughness.

The sentiment of the last basketball game . . . the team winning for more reasons than you can think of . . . waiting for the Victory bell when the team's away . . . Stoop's last game . . . that's sentiment.

The feelings of a surging crowd after the game . . . beating their way through a door far too small for Conrad and the other five all at once . . . or like plowing your way down the middle aisle after chapel is dismissed . . . something drawing you uptown. We all do it now, but we'll really get sentimental even about the little things the day diplomas come out.

Sentiment does its best in the cool of evening—the Science hall steps . . . and speaking of explosive places, a lot of us still remember the midnight carbide experiments in the center of the quadrangle by Kratz, Nelson, and Co . . . Margo getting sentiment from her fan mail—plus a few blushes.

When the Holcad staff counts out their final headline, reads over their last proof, writes a '30' that means just that, and Baby is put to bed for the last time . . . call it what you will, them's our sentiments.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

DUET BLESSING

Members of the Ferguson eating club were somewhat astonished on Tuesday, wondering if they were a week behind their campus schedules, when time came for the blessing at the noon meal. A woman's voice began the grace and after a few minutes the amen was delivered by a male voice. During the moments between, it was somewhat of a contest to see just who would win out. It seems that both Miss Hamilton and Dr. Cleland believed themselves the "deliverers" and it was as much of a surprise to each of them to hear the other chiming in.

TT

NOW—WATCH THE BIRDIE!

Then there's the story that accompanies each Argo shot that's made. From high among the eaves of the fuming Science hall comes the hilarious tale of the posing of one art prof amid relics. In order to make the most impresive shot, the prof insisted that the backdrop be in the correct spirit and mood. Consequently, there lapsed an hour or two, during which time furniture was moved about, drawings were touched up, pointers were sought, and having bore under it all, one exhausted artsit was made ready. The smile may be a bit faint, but first regard the circumstances.

TT

BUZZ . . BUZZ . . WHO'S THERE

From tales of yester-year, comes the laugh that's still being laughed at by friends and relatives of one Mary Halls. It was her first day back in school and a really big day at that, for at last she was an upperclass woman and had broken into the ranks of Fergieites. During the first day, Mary was fortunate enough to receive a phone call. Thusly, her buzzer buzzed. Being new at this buzzing-business, Mary was a little hesitant at answering. However, with a little coaching from the roommate, she proceeded to the perforated buzzer contraption. Instead of performing the usual stunt, she leaned low and in a soft voice called through the opening, "I'll be right down, Mrs. Downs."

TT

POME (ORIGINAL)

They tell me I must sign off now
'N' p'haps add . . . "That's all for a while."
However, before I bid my last ado,
Give up this two-finger typing 'n' deadline's too,
Let me quote one colleague's well-worn pun,
Don't think that "tattling haint been fun . ."

HOLCAD SPORTS

Those men carrying clubs around on their shoulders aren't thinking of re-enlisting, they are just getting in shape to try out for the golf team.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Farewell Address

By Zech

Well, it looks as if I have reached the end of my collegiate journalistic career. With the election of a new staff last Tuesday, responsibilities of present duties terminate with this issue of the paper.

Reluctantly do I move on, taking many memories where book-learning perhaps should be. I approached the campus in 1940, green as the grass upon it, in time to see the Blue and White colors of Westminster fly high in the district sports.

The 1940-41 basketball squad set the pace by losing only one game out of 21 to take the district title. The team was invited to participate in the invitational tournament in New York where it was defeated by Long Island, national champions. The 1941 football eleven turned in the best gridiron record Westminster had in many decades, opening with a stunning 19-13 victory over Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Minor sports fared even better. The cross-country team went undefeated and took tri-state honors for the second consecutive year. In nine straight meets, the swimming coach was tossed into the pool, signifying that the Titans were victorious. The tennis squad won five out of seven court matches.

Then the man with long whiskers, and wearing a red, white and blue suit stepped in to call for help in a national emergency. Over 950 of us from all classes responded. Sports were curtailed except for basketball, which somehow managed to survive and maintain it's fine record. The 950 were scattered all over the globe in all capacities, waiting and dreaming about the day they could return to the peaceful setting of New Wilmington. The great struggle closed, but not before 42 of our group had given their supreme effort. Dreams began to come true—old but familiar faces were meeting again after a four year separation, and returning to a different and larger Westminster.

Things are becoming normal again. We watched the gridders come first with its unique record of three wins, four ties, and one loss last fall. Soccer became an intercollegiate sport for the first time in Westminster's history. The cagers recently finished a good season by winning 21 out of 25 games, and the swimming team was revived with six victories out of 11 meets. And now comes spring sports. Track and golf are listed, with tennis a possibility.

To help Westminster regain its footing on the solid ground, plans are under way for campus improvements in athletic capacities, though mostly in the idea or blueprint stage. What I would like to see when I come back to visit the campus is a beautiful gym, fully equipped and large enough to attract "big" teams and to provide suitable seating capacity for Titan fans. Another item listed that I would like to see as a reality is a football stadium, not large, but sufficient to have alumni and students proud to point it out to visitors. One more request is to come back and see students playing tennis on new, asphalt courts, six or so to match Westminster's increased enrollment. Not just blueprints and plans, but something solid that I can look at and feel awed. I am sure that these will help the Titan athletic squads keep their successful records and fine spirit of sportsmanship. I wish them the best of luck against future opponents in both.

And so, to my succeeding "bossman", Len Harding, I extend my congratulations and also best wishes for his new honor.

Holt Elected Captain

Swimming coach Harold Burry announced that Ted Holt, junior, back stroke ace, has been elected captain of the Westminster swimming team for the coming season. Ted was unbeaten during the 1946-47 season and set a new record for the 150 yd. back stroke in the Penn-Ohio meet.

CovieGridmen Win Over Titans, 49-40

In an exhibition game at the Westminster gym, the Blue and White grid stars were defeated by a visiting array of football players from Geneva college, 49-40, in an exceptionally well played game.

Ahead by five points at the end of the first quarter, 15-10, the Covies outscored the Titan gridders 11 points to six, to double their lead and leave the floor at half-time with a 26-16 advantage.

The game see-sawed back and forth in the second half with the Geneva squad finally pulling ahead in the last few minutes on three fast breaks to put the ball game on ice, 49-40.

The Blue and White points were evenly distributed among the ball players with Jim Ross as high man with seven tallies.

Chal Zech, self-appointed "best defensive end", provided a little amusement for the crowd when, after swishing in a long overhead shot for a two-pointer, took a bow and let Larry Bruno, Geneva star, dribble by for a counter bucket.

Congratulations' Bob . . . .



Coach Harold Burry congratulates Bob Hall, freshman swim star as he climbs out of the Westminster pool after breaking the 440 yd. free style record, formerly held by Charles Hamel, by seven seconds. Bob's time for the event was 5:26.4.

Titan Tankmen Win Last Five To Finish Successful Season

By Len Harding

In the first post-war swimming season, Coach Harold Burry's tankmen kept their heads above water by winning six of the 11 scheduled meets, and annexing third place in the Penn-Ohio swim carnival.

Dropping their first meet to the powerful Slippery Rock team, 47-18, the Blue and White, never-the-less, had high hopes for future events as Hall, Holt, and Simon scored for the Titans.

The second meet was almost a repetition of the first as Penn college stopped the local boys, 48-17, in the Westminster pool.

Lack of an experienced breast-stroker spelled the difference between the Titan tankmen and Allegheny college as the Blue and White dropped its third meet in a row, 37-28.

The Westminster poolmen broke their streak of defeats when they met the Presidents of W. and J., for their first win of the season, 43-21. This initial win also marked the fourth straight contest in which Westminster's Bob Hall and Ted Holt remained undefeated in their respective events.

Meeting Slippery Rock again, the Blue and White faired a little better as they were defeated, 43-21. Again it was the Hall, Holt, and Simon trio that garnered the major portion of the Titan's score.

The Westminsterites lost their fifth meet, 47-19 to a strong Edinboro team, making it five losses and one win, keeping the records very much in the red. The one bright spot in the meet was the fact that Hall and Holt remained unbeaten in the 440 yd. free style and the 150 yd. back stroke, respectively.

In the first of five consecutive victories, the Blue and White swamped the Highlanders from Tech, 43-22, for the second victory of the season. Taking six of the first places, the New Wilmington lads were never pressed by the Tartans.

The Burrymen made it three in a row as they defeated the Grove City tankers twice, 43-23, and again, 48-18, and approached the .500 mark for the season record. Hall and Holt continued to pace their way to victory and ran their individual unbeaten strings to nine races.

In a return match with Allegheny the Blue and White reversed the procedure as well as the score to emerge the victor 38-27. Hall, Holt, Simon, and Pitcher all took first place in their special events to help the Titan's cause.

In the final meet of the year, the Westminster squad showed no mercy to the visiting Geneva team, taking all first places and trouncing them, 55-10.

During the season, freshman Bob Hall broke two pool records in meets at Grove City and Edinboro, and in an official time trial in the Westminster pool he broke the previous record held by Charles Hamel, of 5:33.5, by seven seconds, 5:26.4.

In the Penn-Ohio meet Ted Holt added a new conference record to his laurels as he paced the 150 yd. backstroke men with a fast 1:51.9.

Furnace Hill Team Wins Second Half To Clinch 'W' Cup

Kaps Win First Tilt SPE's Victors In Two In Tournament Finals

The intra-mural basketball season came to a dramatic close Wednesday afternoon as the Sig Eps won two out of three games in the play-off series for the second half championship.

It was an afternoon of upsets. It started when the Kaps routed a previously unbeaten Sig Ep "C" team, 21-20. The Sig Eps, as expected, won over the Kaps in the "B" game, but the upset of the afternoon came when the Kap "A's", who had beaten the Sig Eps three times in earlier league games, fell victim to the SPE's this time, 34-31.

SPE's Keep Trophy

These twin victories give the Sig Eps not only the second half championship but also the intra-mural basketball Block "W" trophy for the 1946-47 season. This is the third consecutive year that the Furnace Hill boys have won this award, and entitles them to permanent possession of the cup.

The highlight game of the afternoon, in which the Sig Ep "A's" routed the Kaps, was close and hard fought all the way. The Sig Eps took a 10-8 first quarter lead. They outscored the Kaps by a single point in the second quarter and led 19-16 at the half. That three point lead was the margin of victory as both teams scored 15 points in the last half to make the final score 34-31. Several times the Kaps rallied to within a point of the SPE's, but each time were stopped.

Vitkovitch, Fair High

Henry Vitkovich arched through 5 field goals and a foul throw for 11 points to lead the Sig Ep scorers. Little Joe Mastro's deadly eye at the foul line was another big factor in the Sig Ep victory. He made 5 of his 6 free tosses plus a field goal for 7 counters. Joe Demoise, with 3 field goals and a charity throw, also had 7 points. Dick Fair and Cy Krivosh shared the Kap scoring honors with 11 and 8 points respectively.

In the "B" game it was Zak Brandeis day as he hit the hoop for 16 markers and led the Sig Ep scoring column. Steve Feltovich had 11 points for the Kaps with a perfect 4 for 4 at the charity line and 3 field goals.

The only Kap consolation of the day was in the "C" game for here they dumped the unbeaten Sig Eps, 21-20. In the scoring column it was Gilland for the Kaps with 11 points, and Gibson for the Sig Eps with 9 markers.

Eight Men Earn Letters On Titan Tank Squad

Following the close of the 1946-1947 swimming season, Coach Harold Burry announced that eight men had earned their letters in the eleven scheduled meets.

They are as follows: Robert Black, Brentwood; Duff Brown, S. Orange, N. J.; Paul Brown, Enon Valley; Robert Hall, Pittsburgh; Ted Holt, Pittsburgh; Charles Pitcher, Pittsburgh; Jerry Simon, Erie; and William Wallace, New Castle.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chi O's Re-Elect M. L. Cleland, Prexy; KD, AG, Beta Sig Pledges Elect

By Marty

Spring ushers in the "Little Foxes" while sororities hold formal elections and the spring fever bee buzzes with news of pinnings and wedding announcements.

M. L. Cleland was re-elected prexy of the CHI O's at their last meeting while Shirley Smith was chosen vice president. Other officers are: Margo Gardner, secretary; Ann Hope, treasurer; Norma Hasselman, herald; Jean Bricker, pledge mistress; and chapter correspondent, Margaret Swagler. . . . a dinner for the pledges is being held at the Tavern Thursday, March 27 . . . Mary Alice Taylor, ex-'48, will be married April 5 to William Schied, '46, at the Methodist Church in McKeesport. Mary Alice has asked M. L. Cleland, Dodie Carpenter and Jean Forrest to attend her as bridesmaids; also, Lois Magee, a Chi O from Ohio Wesleyan.

BETA SIG pledges have elected as their president Adele Johnson. Other officers elected were Nancy Henderson, vice president; Carolyn Davis, secretary; and Judy Wilkinson, treasurer.

The THETA U's are the proud owners of a Zenith combination radio and phonograph, a partial gift from the Cleveland City Association . . . Lucille Mason, ex-'44, was on campus last weekend . . . expected this weekend is Betty Carson, ex,-'48.

SIG KAP pledges had their tea in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon . . . Marion Moore was on campus last weekend.

Ginny McBeth was elected prexy of the **KAPPA DELTA** pledges . . . Emma Klein is vice president, Janet Stauffer, secretary, and Hammy Bowater, treasurer . . . Helen Findley, 'ex '48, was on campus Wednesday night . . . weekend visitors were: Dotty Sue Boliver, '46, Helen Bissell, 'ex '48, and Bea Farnsworth, '46 . . . the pledges held their tea in Ferguson lounge this afternoon with the Sig Kap pledges.

The ALPHA GAM's have elected Jane Campbell as pledge president. Other pledge officers include: Margorie Rollman, vice president; Audrey Stoehr, secretary; Nancy Crawford, treasurer; Jean Baltes, chaplain; and Phyllis Williams in charge of activities. . . . active officers elected were: Mary Elizabeth Peoples, chaplain; Jo Gilkey, guard; Connie Dunbar, chairman of names; Lou Gill, social chairman; Ann Wahlin, activities chairman; M. E. Coates, camp chairman; and M. E. Foggart, magazine agency chairman . . . born to Mrs. Kenneth J. Walters (Diane Ratzi ex '48) a son, David.

Grace Jones accepted the pin of Tom Patton, '41, ALPHA SIG, last Sunday evening . . . Tom was Alpha Sig prexy during his senior year . . . he is now teaching history and health at Wheatland Junior High. . . . Bob Ranck will lead devotions in the Chapel service Monday evening. The other members will usher for the Tuesday service.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA fraternity will assist with the evening chapel program Tuesday . . . Wayne Carpenter will lead the devotions, being assisted by the Kap Chorus . . . the Chorus will sing again next Wednesday when they will broadcast over WPIC . . . getting ready for spring the house is being completely redecorated . . . Eldon Sturrock is leaving campus to attend Rider College in Trenton, N. J., where he will major in business administration . . . John B. Lewis, alumni president, visited the house last Sunday.

SIG EPS are planning a Saturday night house party.

Registrar Releases Revised Enrollment

Official enrollment figures for the second semester as released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, college registrar, now total 1226 students. Distribution of students in various classes are 85 seniors, 119 juniors, 339 sophomores, 624 freshmen, 19 special students, and 40 graduate students. There are 775 men and 451 women registered.

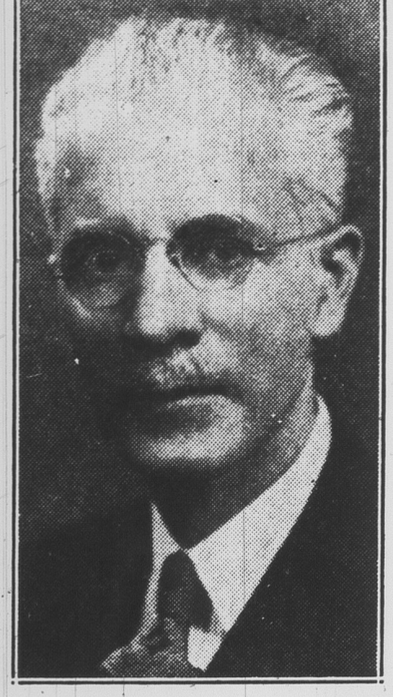
A previous enrollment report printed in the Holcad was incorrect.

Sororities Hold Teas For Pledges At Fergie

Sorority pledge teas began this afternoon when the KDs and Sig Kaps entertained all sorority pledges and patronesses in Ferguson lounge from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Chi Os and Theta Us will be joint hostess at the next tea on April 11, with the Alpha Gams and Beta Sigs holding their combined tea April 18.

Dr. Galbreath



New Castle Church Calls Ex-Prexy

Receives Unanimous Pastorate Approval

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former president of Westminster college and now interim pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New Castle, was extended a unanimous call to become pastor of that church at a special congregational meeting last Monday evening.

Austin A. Webb, chairman of the pulpit committee said that the decision had been made after months of deliberation. Many candidates throughout the state and district were considered for the position. Mr. Webb stated, "We felt that Dr. Galbreath who is a man of sincerity, a superior leader with a loving disposition and a successful pastor, was the proper recommendation to make to the congregation of the church".

Members of the Shenango Presbytery must pass upon the call of the church at a meeting scheduled for April 15. Dr. Galbreath has served as interim pastor of the church since his appointment last August. He now resides on a farm near Pulaski.

Standing by and watching . . . .

Unscrupulous Little Foxes Mark Masquers Anniversary

By Bev and Kay

"There are some people who eat the world like the locusts in the Bible, and others who just stand by and watch." With this quotation, Addie, the Negro servant, characterizes "The Little Foxes", Lillian Hellman's three act play which is being presented in the Little Theater this week. Presentation of the play marks the 17th anniversary of the founding of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Gloria Albertson, in the role of Regina Giddens, plays a stern, uncrupulous woman—one so unscrupulous that although she is the only one who can save him, she stands by and watches her husband Horace, played by Karl Moll, die.

Playing the difficult roles of two dominated people, Mary Ellen Stewart as Birdie and Jim Oravetz as Leo created an atmosphere of nervous tension and apprehension. Facial expression lent a great deal to the making of their moods.

Alike in their gnawing greed, Bob Alter in his adept portrayal of the shrewd Ben Hubbard showed his domination of the suspicious and abrupt Oscar, enacted by the versatile Emmett D'Ambrosio.

Nancy Lewis as the innocent, young Alexandra, Jim Fife as William Marshall, Amelia Duff as Addie, and Oliver Ohsburg as Cal were convincingly real in their supporting roles. An appropriately tasteless set further helped to create a mood of decadence.

Directed by Miss Jean Hollinsworth, instructor of speech, the play had Helen Spencer, senior speech major as technical director. Some tickets are still available for tomorrow's final performance.

Spiritual Emphasis

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Alpha Gam; Lou Cummings, Beta Sig; M. L. Cleland, Chi Omega; Alice Mae Smith, Kappa Delta; Chris Masterson, Sigma Kappa; Ann Crill, Theta U; Kay Roedema, Quadrangle; Harvey Stewart, Alpha Sigma Phi; Wayne Carpenter, Kappa Phi Lamda; Russell Herrscher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles Hildebrand, Student Council; Grace Jones, Holcad; Marjory Powell, Browne hall; Adele Johnston, Hillside; Mary Lou Lash, Ferguson hall; James Millen, Veteran's barracks; Bob Noble, Jeffers hall; Bill Heatley, College hall; Ruth La Camera, married students; Robert M. Young, commuters; Gilbert Swindler, returned servicemen; Oliver Ohsberg, independent men.

Prayer group committee is composed of Jean Garvin, Oliver Ohsberg, Carlyn Dawson, Renny Jackson, Lou Cummings, Bob Ranck, and faculty advisor Dean John Orr. Margaret Bremner and James Sidey are in charge of publicity with Dr. William Thomas and Professor Harold Brennan acting as faculty advisors. Comprising the hospitality committee are Marjory Powell, Howard Edgar, Margery Cruikshank, Robert Hope, Adele Johnston, Ben McKay and faculty advisors Mrs. Carolyn Downs and Miss Sittig. Bob Noble, Marilyn Barthel, and Bob Hinman are heading the personal conferences committee with Professor C. R. Kelly acting as faculty advisor. In charge of the Monday night "singspiration" group are Audrey Duerr and Edwin Good with Professor Biberich, faculty advisor. Other faculty advisors are Donald O. Cameron, music arrangements; Harry Manley, ushers; and Joseph Hopkins, chapel programs.

Students received complete programs for the Spiritual week services in chapel today.

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Twelve Editors Look For Twelfth Award



The newly elected Holcad staff eyes an empty frame with hopes that they can add the twelfth straight All-American certificate to it. Standing left to right are Nancy Lewis, Doris McQuigg, Jim Oravetz, Len Harding, Doris Masse, "Zip" Zahniser, Kay Roedema, Marty Kilgore, Peggy Bremner, and Bob McCandless. Seated are Peggy Morris and Lydia Zahariou.

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Frats Schedule Formal Dances During Vacation

Alpha Sigs, Sig Eps Choose Pittsburgh; Kaps At Field Club

Amid the excitement of Easter vacation and the thoughts that school will soon be over, snowflakes and spring formals are in the air. Wednesday and Thursday bring evenings of dinners and dancing to those attending the annual spring party held by each fraternity in Pittsburgh and New Castle.

Kappa Phi Lambda will hold a formal dance for pledges, actives, fraternity alumni, and their guests, Wednesday, April 2, at the New Castle Field club. Dancing will be from 9-12, with music by Jerry Edwards and his 11-piece orchestra from Sharon. The Kap Sweetheart will be announced by President Bob Wanner during intermission, at which time a buffet supper wil be served. Chairman of the dance committee is Wallace Wiggins, who is assisted by George Wanner, and David Lloyd. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brennan.

Chartier's Country Club in Pittsburgh will be the scene of the Alpha Sigma Phi semi-formal dance on April 2. Dinner, which wil be served at 7:00, will be followed by dancing from 9:30-1:00.. Formal dress for the men is optional. Bill Mowry heads the committee in charge of the dance, and chaperones will be James Shear and Harry Manley.

A semi-formal dinner-dance will be sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon on Thursday, April 3, at the Vogue Terrace in Pittsburgh. Dancing to music by Jimmy Palmer's 12-piece orchestra, whose last engagement was at Meadowbrook, will begin at 7:30 p.m. according to Charles Bartoe, chairman of the dance committee. Chaperones chosen for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Washabaugh.

Benny Jones Plays For Hat Box Hop

Benny Jones and his orchestra, a regular Saturday night feature at Yankee Lake, will play for the semi-formal "girl ask boy" dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta in the college gym April 11. Dancing will be from 9-12 o'clock, and girls will have 1:00 permission.

The feature of the evening will be the crowning of the pledge princess, according to Lou Gill, dance chairman.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse; guests will include Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cleland, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dean Mary Stevenson, Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell and Robert Galbreath.

Tickets, at the price of $2.40, will be on sale in the tower room before and after chapels beginning Monday, March 31.

Mu Phi Presents Musical Program

Sorority Will Feature Songs Of Eight Nations

"Around the World—by Music" will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, woman's national music sorority, on Thursday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel, according to Charlotte Weimer, chairman. Belgium Latin America, Russia, Germany, China, France, England and the United States will be represented.

Those participating are: Marilyn Ashbaugh and Jeane Myers, narrators; Mary Crawford, Dorothy Haas, Peggy Pigman, Ruth Taggart, Charlotte Weimer, Hazel Potter, Shirley Russell, Doris Wanamaker, Audrey Duerr and Virginia Hilkey. Vocal, piano, organ, piano-organ, and two-piano numbers wil be included. An invitation has been extended to the entire college.

At the March 19 meeting Mary Crawford was elected president of the music honorary. Other officers are Hazel Potter, vice president; Charlotte Weimer, recording secretary; Dorothy Haas, corresponding secretary; Peggy Pigman, treasurer; Doris Wanamaker, historian; Shirley Russell, warden; and Ruth Taggart, chaplain-chorister.

Spring Vacation Begins After Classes April 2

Spring vacation will begin after the last class of each student on Wednesday, April 2, and will end at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 8, according to Dr. John Orr, dean of the college. The dormitories will remain open until 11 a.m., April 3, in order to accommodate students who have evening classes. Last meal served will be breakfast on Thursday and the first meal served after vacation will be dinner on Monday, April 7.

Unexcused absences 24 hours before or after the vacation period will be double cuts.

Jeane Myers To Give Vocal Recital Tuesday

Jeane Myers, senior music major, will give her vocal recital Tuesday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel. Included in her recital will be "Vergeblicher Standchen" and "Vonewiger Liebe" by Brahms; "Nebbie" by Ottorino Respighi; "Je dis querienne m'epouvante" by Bizet; "Ditaalle Govina" by Verdi, sung by Jeane and Mr. Sager; "Embroidery Aria" by Brittain; "Little Dancers" by Hagerman; and "The Bitterness of Love" by Edwin Good.

Dorothy Haas and Edwin Good will play two twin piano numbers "Fifth Concerto" by Handel and "The Minuetto, Scherzo and Rondo" by Saar.

Scrawl Sets Tomorrow As Deadline Of Entries

Wallace Abel, junior journalism major, has been elected to the position of managing editor of Scrawl to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ralph Zahniser, newly elected editor of the Holcad. Jim Oravetz, sophomore journalism major, has been named assistant managing editor.

Although the deadline is today, material will still be accepted tomorrow, according to Ross Jones, editor.

Entries should be submitted to the English office to be judged for awards. Two prizes of $5.00 each are being offered for the best freshman contribution and the most humorous selection. An additional prize of $5.00 will be given by the Chi Omega sorority for the best general work.

Debate Team Meets Mt. Union April 14

Talks In Little Theater Open To Student Body

Westminster's debate team will close their season when they meet Mt. Union College, April 14, in the Little Theatre, according to Melvin Moorehouse, advisor.

Two debates are scheduled to be held on the question: Resolved that the United Nations should be changed immediately into a federated world government. Lou Cummings and Mary Ann Rehm will debate affirmatively against the Mt. Union negitive team, while Pat Hadley and Betty Withrow, negative team, have been set to debate the Mt. Union affirmative squad.

Students are being urged to attend this last debate.

This week the college debate squad successfully closed their debate season on the national debate problem: Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. The team placed first in one state tournament and tied for another.

On Tuesday, March 25, in a non-decision debate, Westminster's affirmative team, composed of Betty Withrow and Mary Ann Rehm, met Penn State's negative squad. The men's affirmative team of John

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Sharers To Send Westminster Grad To India College

Drive Raises Fund To Pay Expenses Of Teacher Abroad

One Westminster alumnus, probably a June graduate, will be sent to Gordon college, Rawalpindi, India, as a short term teacher, having his salary and expense paid with money raised by the Sharers campaign, according to Ralph Lufkin and Harriet Shanks, drive co-chairman. Of the total $4,000 expected to be raised by the campaign which will run from April 11-17, between $1,250 and $1,350 will be allotted for this purpose.

Suggestions in letters from Dr. R. R. Stewart, Gordon college principal, formed a basis for the plan. The teacher would live in the dormitories with the students and send back regular reports in letters and pictures to Westminster. Both colleges will benefit from the plan in this way.

Gordon college, which would be designated as a brother college, has two things in common with Westminster. Parents of two Westminster students, Bob Alter and Lou Cummings, are members of the faculty. Gordon also faces overcrowded conditions, with a high registration of 961 students this semester.

Other organizations and funds which will receive donations from the campaign are the World Wide Christian Advance, World Student Service Fund, American Red Cross, American Missions to Lepers, and the Save the Child Federation.

With Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor, and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, as advisors, Sharers committees include Harriet Shanks and Bob Ranck, solicitations; Lou Cummings, chapel service; and Joe Demoise, publicity. Jane McKnight is Sharer secretary, while Ted Taylor is treasurer.

Solicitors will contact students living on campus at their dormitories and fraternity or sorority houses. A special committee has been formed to contact commuter students through the mail for their contribution. Another drive plan is to hold a special chapel service during the campaign week.

Senate Features Imaginary Journey

An imaginary trip around the world will be the main feature at Senate's progressive party tomorrow night, according to Janie Moore, president.

The tour will begin at Hillside at 8:00, move down to Ferguson at 8:45, and over to Browne at 9:30. Dancing and refreshments at College hall will follow at 10:00. Skits, depicting phases of Ireland, Spain, and Scotland, will be staged by the girls of each dormitory. Admission to the affair has been set at 15 cents.

Committee chairmen for the affair are Alice May Smith, food; Betty Holt, publicity; Emma Klein, decorations; and Lou Cummings, program.

Girls will have regular Saturday night permission.

Legion Magazine Traces Beginning Of 'Hubba-Hubba' To Westminster Grad

By Peggy Morris

"Hubba hubba!"

It's as common to the American vocabulary as apple pie is to the American dinner table. Juke-box addicts remember it as the title of a jump song popularized by Perry Como, but few people know who spoke the jive refrain for the first time.

According to the last issue of the American Legion magazine, air forces men claim Leslie Robson Simpson, a Westminster graduate, as the originator.

After graduating from Westminster in 1935 where he was active in track, intra-mural sports, and a member of Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, "Skip" Simpson became a prep coach at Kiski academy in his hometown of Saltsburg, Pa. One day he became especially annoyed at the habitual way in which his football squad revealed plays by jabbering after a huddle.

"If you can't keep quiet," Simpson said, "say something with no meaning like—like 'hubba hubba'." From that moment, "hubba hubba" became the stamp of a Simpson team.

When the war began Simpson left his coaching duties to train officer candidates at the AAF Administration Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. There his "hubba

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Campus Committees Agree To Resume Weekly Student Conducted Chapels

One student conducted and arranged chapel day per week will be resumed the second week of school following spring vacation, according to general agreements made in a recent meeting of the Religious Life committee of the faculty and an appointed Student Council committee.

Usually held on Friday, the programs will be in charge of a committee consisting of representatives from Student Council, different talented groups on campus, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor. Committee members are W. D. Davis, Helen Sloss, Harriet Shanks, and Gene Lombardi.

Organizations in charge of the program will also be responsible for a three to five minute devotional period before its program. Continuing as required chapel attendance, the programs will consist of high standard entertainment. They must not run into the next class period and no student will be excused from class to help prepare a program.

Dr. McKnight expressed himself fully in favor of the change and said he believed that with cooperation the plan would be a success.

Why Not Be Different--Read This Editorial

ODDS ARE MORE than two to one that you, the reader, will never feast your eyes upon these lines of print. The statistics of leading journalists show that the editorial column is read by less than one-half of the newspaper readers. But for the minority, those of you who actually read editorials, the Holcad has filled this column for many years.

"Why?" you may ask. "Why take up the space, spend sleepless nights thinking of ideas, and waste the valuable time of the linotype operator if most of the readers give the finished product no more than a passing glance?"

These are good questions—questions that have been on the minds of editors and publishers for a long time. Regardless of the views of the newspapermen or the readers, editorials still manage to go unread in most of the copies of every edition of a paper. Perhaps it is a custom. Every paper has them—even the Holcad.

And with this issue, the Holcad presents a new staff, a new masthead, and supposedly an energetic new editorial writer with a blazing new editorial policy. Those who have had the job of filling this column in the past have spent many hours beating their heads against a wall or typewriter in noble efforts to think of subjects on which to write.

Heretofore, editorials have been the product of one person, the editor, who alone would rack his or her brain for ideas. In the future, however, the editorials will be the combined creations of the entire staff. In this way the Holcad not only expects to present fuller editorial coverage, but it also hopes to offer the readers a more rounded viewpoint of Westminster.

Gripe, Groan, Grumble; Things Are Tough All Over

WESTMINSTER HAS A GRIPE list. You must have heard about it. Don't you remember what you said when you came out of that certain class yesterday after the surprise quiz? "Boy, in Whoosis college they never do things like that!" That was when the little man chalked up another mark on the gripe list.

This Whoosis college must be a wonderful place. After checking all the gripes, groans, and moans heard lately, we find that it has no classes, no profs, no chapel, no permission regulations for girls; in fact, it's just one long vacation. The next thing to do is locate this institution. While you're looking, why not really take a look at Westminster college? It's not such a bad place, if you'd just look under the surface complaints. We're not saying it's perfect. It's far from that, but we dare you to find a college today that isn't having the same sort of problems and gripes that we are.

Let's look a little deeper before we grumble and maybe the poor little man will be able to give his arm a rest.

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Signs That Spring [Should] Bring!



AROUND THE WORLD

Campus Poll Reveals Majority Favor Proposed Loan To Greece And Turkey

By Lydia Zahariou

President Truman's speech to Congress last week advocating $400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey from the American people resulted in both sharp criticism and praise on the part of college students as well as the world's leading statesmen.

What does the average American college student think of this new government policy? Are they for aiding Greece and Turkey? Do they oppose this plan? What are their reasons? From Westminster students came many contrasting opinions on this important national problem. While the majority of the students interviewed favored aiding Greece and Turkey somehow, there were many others that voiced the opinion to leave the question up to the UN; or that the U.S. should not take on added responsibility at the present time.

Pre-law student **Pete Moran** was emphatic in his belief that this country should aid Greece and Turkey, but with certain reservations. "If we can help these less fortunate countries," Pete declared ,"we will be spreading democracy throughout the world. In giving this money, however, the U. S. should be careful how the money will be distributed, and that the control exerted is in the hands of the right people. I also firmly believe that this aid should be given without the use of military forces."

Also in favor of this plan is **Maurice McClure,** pre-dental student. He strongly emphasized the fact that this aid should be used for food and agricultural and industrial machinery, not for military purposes, and certainly not for the interests of any other world power—mainly Britain. "We can't afford to finance the world." he stated.

Coeds went on record as stating it is America's duty to help weakened countries. **Adele Johnston,** psychology major, expressed her conviction in these words—"All the small countries have been ravaged by the war. It is within reason that a country that has come through the war-time period with the least loss materially should find it possible to give aid to those that have suffered so greatly."

"If this aid is to go for food and relief supplies," contended **Lou Cummings,** English major, "then we should definitely help Turkey and Greece. But if the money is mainly for the purpose of getting and maintaining military equipment, then I feel that we keep a hands-off policy. By aiding them militarily we would defeat our own purpose at a time when we're trying to set up a world community in the UN."

Education major **Flora Van Dyke** advocates a helping hand to Greece and Turkey. "I'm not sure how our treasury can take it now," she asserted, "but I feel that in the long run it will be the best investment possible."

Ruth Beard, secretarial science student, expressed her convictions that aid should be given to the people of Greece and Turkey for educational and relief purposes only.

Definitely opposing the new aid policy are **Joel J. Feigenbaum** and **Chuck Pitcher.** "Before we attempt to support the world," declared Feigenbaum, business major, "the government should spend some money cleaning up U. S. slums and southern districts." Pitcher's candid opinion was that "they got along all right before the war. They're getting more now than they ever had before."

Howard Walker, economics major, took an opposite stand to the majority. Walker said, "This is just what we have intended as a responsibility of the United Nations and the International bank. If the U.S. gives these loans, they will be admitting the defeat of the UN and international cooperation at the very first test of our belief in world security by international cooperation."

Business major **Bob Wren** took the affirmative side of the issue by stating that Greece and Turkey definitely need help, and that we are the ones to aid them. "It will keep Russia from gobbling them up," Bob maintained. Another b.a. student, **Joseph Guthrie,** stated that U. S. aid to these countries is a "must" in order to block Communism at every turn.

Another in the ranks of business administration majors, **Skip Carlson,** voiced the opinion of the majority.

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Vacation Plans Fill The Air As Mid-Semester Exams End

By Peg

With the March lamb floundering in belated snow drifts, students resign themselves to the results of their mid-term exams and enter a state of pre-vacation hysteria.

Kay Roedema is busy exploring the possibilities of the new postwar bubble gum . . . and is also hunting the easiest way to remove collapsed bubbles from one's face . . . while Oravetz continues matching wits with Mr. Holibaugh in the Monday biology lab . . . and Alice Eppley gives a sunburnt excuse for her absence from the choir loft Sunday evening . . . but Aiken explains his downstairs retreat from Fergie's dining room on an organized birthday greeting.

Prof Hopkins blazes his way to breakfast with his red and white polka dot bowtie . . . Sig Eps turn bankers and take off to Cleveland for the day . . . while Humanities students stay on campus and read Ben Franklin while humming the Grille's Swannee . . . and a nightly session with the moving card table reveals an interesting future for Lois Waite and fellow mystics.

The bakery's coffee-drinking club relaxes to its new favorite, Heartaches, the song which sounds like a washing machine gone berserk . . . but Thompson maintains that gym workouts are the most profitable form of entertainment . . . and the girls' advanced swimming classes decide that lifesaving is both confusing and debatable . . . general biology students decide that hunting earthworms via flashlight is carrying both biology and the patience of house mothers too far.

Detouring students from ambitious pursuits in the library and science hall is the sign post transplanted to the quadrangle flower bed . . . laughs from Hope's table of Chi O's complete with shattering dishes, for dining room attention . . . Jan Evarts is happy because her first graders remembered her name for a whole day . . . and McQuigg becomes chief worry of a biology prof for her uncontrollable 8:55 siestas.

While we decide rationalization is the quickest way to handle a white card, we dust off our suitcases, and with a preplexed look at the spring snow, debate whether the light jacket or our snow pants should be packed.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

ONE MYSTERY SOLVED—WELL, NOT QUITE!

Lights burning in Minteer cellar 'till the wee hours of the morning—squeals echoing far into the night—the Sig Kaps' sudden craving for cabbage, carrots and onions from A&P's—Mole's and Shirley's absence from uptown. With these clues plus one observation tour, the detective found the rumor was true—Sig Kaps are now raising guinea pigs. Mole and Shirley, elementary teaching majors, are performing an experiment for their science class. But, as a subtle hint (Ahem) we think they'd do well to brush up on their multiplication tables.

T—T

AND SO EARLY IN THE MORNING!

Applied Psych class waited. 7:59—8:00—and still room 10 of Science Hall was locked, and no prof in sight. Usual late-comers came puffing up the steps and shouted with glee. Ventured one young hopeful, "Gee, maybe he couldn't get through the snow." Another sly remark slipped with, "Not that I'd want him to be sick, but—". A little bitter about it all, one fellow exclaimed, "Doggone, and I got out of bed for this". It was then they discovered Mr. Schrack, an innocent bystander, back along the radiator, waiting also (for the janitor, that is). Ah, yes, life's embarrassing moments.

T—T

A MONKEY WRENCH TO THE RESCUE

Margie paced the floor—back and forth. Roommate Mary Lou slept on—unaware that she was locked in her room—that she might not make her eight o'clock (oh, perish the thought). At last! Early risers had found Marge's note of distress which she had slid underneath the door. Shouting at her not to give up hope, they rushed off. Five minutes later the janitor appeared on the scene, complete with tool box—whipped out a monkey wrench and saved the day for Cruikshank and Lash.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Watch the next issue for the Westminster, 1947 all-opponent team selected by members of the Titan quintet. Pick your own team and compare it with the players.

BLUE AND WHITE RESUMES TRACK

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Thanking Chal Zech for his fine send off in the last issue, this is your old Bean-towner, Len Harding, attempting to put in his two cents worth to get the new staff off on the right foot.

Greetings to all you guys and gals from the rest of the Gang—Ed Snyder, Matt Hosie, Frank Ruth, and Bill Hoover.

According to the local druggist, the 1947 track season is officially underway. His supply of liniment is slowly diminishing—where is it going?—you guessed it— to ease the pain that goes with the glory.

Speaking of glory, of which we really weren't, it looks as if the Blue and White tennis team will not get a chance to share the limelight with the track squad this spring, for according to reliable sources it would be "too expensive" to repair the courts.

We may soon find out how our tall lads stack up against some of the better quintets in the country, when the basketball team takes part in a tournament in East Liverpool, Ohio, during vacation. Three of the teams scheduled to appear in the basketball carnival are Kentucky, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh's own, the Dukes.

Coach Burry isn't repeating himself when he calls off the roster of the track team, it's just the Copetas and Bartkowski brothers putting in their appearance on the "nowhere to be seen" Titan cinder path.

Chet Dembinski has a female rival in the personage of Norma "Stretch" Hasselman, who managed to drop in 70 points for the Chi Omega girls basketball team in only four games.

By the way, we wonder if the track team is going to get portal-to-portal pay for their three trips a week to the New Castle stadium for practices.

A poem by one of the staff—

"There is a dark fighter named Louis,
A bout he never refuses.
Like a bolt from the night
Comes a cross from the right,
And he KO's whom ever he chooses.

Before very long, in these times were not sure just how long that is, Westminster fans will not have to wear their overcoats to a basketball game when they play the Pitt Panthers in Pittsburgh. The latest word has it that they are going to build a new field house that will seat 12,000-15,000 spectators.

Linkmen To Start Practices After Spring Vacation

New Candidates Needed To Strengthen Golfers Weakened By Transfers

Despite the snow, shortly after spring vacation, the coachless Titan golf team will begin to prepare for its opener with Slippery Rock State Teacher's college on April 22.

As yet no one has been appointed to coach the orphaned golfers and according to the latest reports none of the faculty has been approached.

The brother and sister team of Mary Louise and Bob Cleland has been broken up with Bob's transfer to Penn State. Mike Maguia, number one man of last year's team, has also been lost through a transfer. Chal Zech, Fred Paine, Fritz Evanoff, and John Cooke are the remaining veterans on campus from the 1946 squad.

Jim Salsgiver, former Cornell golfer, and two members of the 1946-47 basketball team, Dick Fuhrer and Bill Paul, are expected to bolster the Blue and White divot-diggers.

The following golf schedule has has been released by the athletic department for the 1947 season:

April 22	Slippery Rock	here
April 25	Carnegie Tech	away
April 29	Geneva	here
May 1	West Virginia	away
May 6	Slippery Rock	away
May 7	W. & J.	here
May 9	Carnegie Tech	here
May 10	West Virginia	here
May 15	Grove City	here
May 19	Grove City	away
May 21	Geneva	away
May 23	Allegheny college tournament	

The athletic department has had letters from both the Tam O'Shanter golf course and the New Castle Field club offering the services of their links for home matches. Although it is not definite, it is expected that these meets will be played at New Castle.

A heavy 11 match schedule plus a tournament at Allegheny college will keep the Westminster team going at a fast pace with five of the meets being away. The longest trip that the squad will make will be to West Virginia when they play the Mountaineers.

There are also two matches with Edinboro State Teacher's college and another pair with the University of Buffalo pending and they are expected to be added to the schedule shortly.

Track Mentor . .



After completing a successful season as swimming coach, Harold Burry, former Westminster trackman, has assumed his duties as coach of the 1947 track squad.

Titan Hoopsters Win Four Contests

Westminster's basketball team continued its winning ways in post-season exhibition games as the Blue and White defeated four of the seven teams they have faced thus far.

The Titans have stopped the attacks of the Butler Cubs, McFarland's Dairy, New Castle All-stars, and the Chaleroi Mac's. These independent ball clubs are studded with stars from both college and high school competition in western Pennsylvania.

The Westminster quintet was defeated by the St. Elysin club at Aliquippa, 39-37, before a huge crowd of fans honoring the Titan coach, Grover C. Washabaugh. Between the halves, Washabaugh was presented a rod and reel in token of the fans appreciation.

Under the direction of Bob McDaniel, the team will enter the East Liverpool tournament April 1-4, that features such great entries as Kentucky, West Virginia, and Duquesne.

Thin Clads Bring Practice Inside As Snow Halts Outdoor Conditioning

Squad To Travel To New Castle Stadium For Practice Sessions On Cinder Tracks

Following close on the heels of the basketball finale, Coach Harold Burry's fleet-footed aspirants took to the upper hardwoods on the indoor track and prepared to get Westminster's first post-war track season underway.

In three weeks the Titan trackmen have overcome their preseason aches and pains and have begun to iron out the kinks and wrinkles in their form.

Daily exercise and distance running have enabled the 64 candidates to condition themselves to the strain that the scheduled five meets in 17 days will subject them.

Coach Burry has a tough job ahead of him, as he has to completely rebuild the Blue and White track team around Joe Demoise, the only veteran of previous Westminster teams.

Demoise, a field events specialist in the javelin, discus throw, and running broad jump, will, in all probability, be counted on to supply that much needed scoring punch in the coming meets.

Of the 63 other candidates, Burry will count heavily on the experience of five members of the 1946 cross country team, Evans, Bartkowski, Gillespie, Jackson and Yourd, to aid in the distance events.

Road work was halted by the late spring snow storm, but it will be resumed as soon as there is a break in the weather.

Due to the lack of proper track facilities, the Westminster squad will be forced to travel to the New Castle high school stadium three times a week in order to get in some practice on the cinder tracks.

Spring vacation will interrupt the daily practices for six days, but heavy work will begin as soon as classes are back in session. Practice thus far has been on a come and go basis, with no close watch being kept on the men other than that they get themselves into shape.

Shortly after practices are resumed, coach Burry will hold time trials and will try to build his team around the results.

Candidates for the track team are:

Field events: R. Burig, W. Conrad, A. Copetas, H. Newman, W. Wolfe, J. Demoise, J. Torrey, W. Hoover, R. Black, H. Vitovitch, R. Mattocks, and W. Heatly.

Track events: A. Aburano, H. Bartkowski, A. Bartkowski, W. Baltes, R. Bolt, F. Coffin, D. Copetas, J. Esposito, C. Evans, R. Ferree, R. Field, M. Gleeson, L. Garrett, C. Hamilton S. Handy, L. Harding, R. Jackson, W. LeFevere, T. Layland, M. Martin, J. Moyer, F. Moore, R. McCandless, W. MacDonald A. Regule, D. Stewart, D. Scott, A. Schmitt, P. Shaeffer, R. Simpson, V. Taylor, W. Timms, H. Walker, D. Watson, J. Wilson, D. Yourd, R. Hall, D. Gillespie, C. Deshler, W. Gunn, J. Cocheneur, F. Konyak, E. Montgomery, D. King, E. Sample, J. Scanlon, R. Seaholm, S. Kail, F. Domzalvski, and R. Valentine. Norman Monack is student manager.

Softball League To Open April 10

Athletic Department Requests Team Rosters

The days of flying spikes, foul balls, home runs, and "strike three, you're out" will soon be here. And conversations will soon be dominated by the re-hashing of-close plays and bum decisions of blind umpires. In keeping with the exit of basketball and entrance of the national pastime, Coach Mel Hetzler has announced plans for the formation of an intramural softball league immediately after vacation.

Two Leagues

The softball season will be six weeks long, extending from April 10 to May 23. The present plans of Coach Hetzler call for at least two leagues with each of equal strength.

If a sufficient number of teams are entered, a third league will be formed. All games will be played in the afternoon.

The rules that will be used to govern the games are those in the 1947 Official Softball Guide, i.e., nine men per team and 55 ft. base paths. Because elimination of the roving outfielder last year made for a better offensive game and appealed to the fans, it is being continued in the '47 rules. Also, strict compliance with the legal delivery from the pitching mound will be observed.

Lineups Requested

Any organization or group of men which desires to enter a team in the race may do so by making out a team roster and submitting it to Coach Hetzler. Only probation students are barred from participation.

It is requested that the team rosters be formed and submitted before April 9. As soon as the rosters are received, a schedule will be published in the Holcad.

Director of Athletics, Grover C. Washabaugh has released the following track schedule for Westminster college for the 1947 season:

Date	School	Place
May 3	Geneva	Beaver Falls
May 7	Carnegie T.	Pittsburgh
May 10	Pending	Away
May 13	Grove City	Grove City
May 20	Allegheny	Meadville



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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kappa Delt Pledges Elect Officers; Pledging, Pinning Highlight Week

By Marty

Between snowstorms and thoughts of the coming Easter vacation, Religious Emphasis week comes to a close, and fraternity spring formals take the spotlight.

The SIG EPS will hold their spring dance at the Vogue Terrace, Pittsburgh, April 3 . . . chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Washabaugh . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastro announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann . . . Deborah was born last week.

The ALPHA SIG formal is being held at the Chartier's Country Club in Pittsburgh Wednesday evening . . . Jay Cochran, 'ex '49, was on campus Wednesday.

Paul Rossi, KAP, played a piano solo on the Westminster hour Wednesday; the Kap chorus sang . . . their spring formal is being held at the New Castle Field Club.

Myrna Hoon, THETA U, accepted the pin of Chuck Davis, Alpha Sig, Wednesday evening . . . Marilyn Barthels and Charmaine Hazen pledged TU last Friday afternoon . . . "Chuckie" Jamison, 'ex '41, president of the New Castle Alumnae chapter, and "Biz" Bernit, ex '41, were on campus last weekend . . . The Cleveland City Association sent an assorted box of gifts to the sorority this week . . . some of the gifts were for the house.

Martha Jean Simon, ALPHA GAM, 'ex '47, was married to Richard O. Romig, Sunday, March 23, at Barbarton, Ohio . . . Dotty McDowell, 'ex '45, visited at the house last weekend.

The KAPPA DELTA pledges elected the following officers at their last meeting: Activities chairman, Jean Swindler; social chairman, Marge Powell, and Parliamentarian, Honor Linton . . Mrs. Loman, K.D. province inspector is going to be at the house this weekend.

Juilda Burnaugh, BETA SIG national secretary, is expected Sunday.

SIG KAP, Jane McCullough, '44, was on campus last weekend.

A wedding shower was given by Betty Sheffler, '46, at the CHI O house Saturday for Mary Alice Taylor, ex '48 . . . a pledge and active dinner was held Thursday night at the Tavern . . . Miss Hamilton and Mrs. McKee are giving the actives a party at the home of Mrs. McKee Monday evening.

Debate Team Meets

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Kerensky and Glen Reed was victorious over the negative squad of Houghton College (N.Y.) March 27, on the same question of labor and management. Dr. John Creighton, Miss Alice Schuster, and Mr. Harry Manley served as judges.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 28
7:00 Week of Prayer chapel service
Saturday, March 29
8:15 Senate Party
Sunday, March 30
9:45 Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 Christian Youth Fellowship
7:45 Chapel services
Monday, March 31
8:00 Chi Omega Party
Tuesday, April 1
8:15 Senior Recital, Jeane Myers
Wednesday, April 2
Easter vacation begins
Kappa Phi Lambda formal
Alpha Sigma Phi formal
Thursday, April 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal

Holcad Takes Vacation

Due to spring vacation, there will be no issue of the Holcad next week. There will be an issue April 11, the Friday following vacation.

Legion Magazine Traces

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hubba" was absorbed into O.C.S. vocabulary with "gig", "roger", and all the other terms familiar to air force veterans.

Whenever new officers left the school for other AAF bases, "hubba hubba" went with them until it finally gathered full momentum via a Bob Hope show.

The comedian and Frances Langford were entertaining the men one night at Miami Beach's Flamingo park. The "hubba hubba" howl arose the moment Miss Langford appeared on the stage. Hope was puzzled, but his questions to the men were only answered with more of the same new cry.

Glancing around at the curvaceous Frances, Hope looked at his audience again, this time with his own "hubba hubba." Future Hope broadcasts spread the expression to all America until today it's the keenest rival there is to the whistle of the street corner wolf.

A Modern Atlas



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"We are the only country that can afford to aid these small countries," Carlson contended. "Great Britain is in no position to give them aid. I think it is about time to show Russia that we mean business and aren't going to stand by and watch them dominate these little countries as they are doing in Poland today."

Chauncey Dean, business major, reiterated the statement that aid must be given. Dean believes that unless Greece and Turkey are helped they will fall under the influence of Russia. "It all boils down to the fact," Dean declared, "that the U. S. helps the smaller countries and promotes democracy or Russia adds them to her sphere of influence and promotes Communism."

While favoring this aid program at the present time **Jack Williams,** business major, is somewhat skeptical of the outcome. "There are lots of angles to this question," Jack stated. "I look at it in this way. Even if we do aid them we don't have any guarantee they'll remain democratic, but I think that right now particularly, is the better time to take a stand in our relationships with Russia. If we don't have a definite understanding with Russia now, they will keep encroaching on our generosity until they reach a position where they'll definitely be a detriment to us. There is no other alternative."

Bob Ranck, pre-ministerial student, voiced a definite spiritual attitude toward the issue when he said, "It is our Christian duty to exercise brotherly love."

While recommending that the U. S. should aid Greece and Turkey, **Frank Johnson,** chemistry major, suggested that the loan should be made through England, and not directly to the countries involved. "I think Britain a better financial risk at this time," he declared.

Dean Of Women Offers Camp Job Information

Information about camp counselor jobs for girls and opportunities for participation by students in the American Friends Service committee projects for this summer may be obtained by calling at the office of the dean of women.

Psych Major Receives Rochester Fellowship

Margaret McClure, senior psychology major, has been given a 1947-48 Fellowship award by the University of Rochester.

Miss McClure, a resident of New Wilmington, is a member of the Theta Upsilon sorority, Glee club, a Cappella choir, Cwens, Mermaids, and has been chosen for this year's Who's Who in American Colleges. She is president of Target, senior women's honorary society, and is secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi.

Miss McClure will enter the university in September.

Washabaughs Vacation; See New York Tourneys

As a fitting finale to the basketball season, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh took a ten-day trip to New York, on a "busman's holiday" as he and his wife attended both the National Invitational and the N.C.A.A. tournaments.

Coach Washabaugh returned to the campus on Thursday to resume his duties as athletic director of Westminster activities.

On his return Washabaugh announced that there would be no spring football practice this year. Lack of material to fill the weak spots on the team was given as the reason for not having the workouts this spring.

Titan Soccermen Begin Workout

Although no games are scheduled for spring, the Westminster soccer team has begun spring practice in anticipation of a successful season next fall.

In its first year of collegiate competition in soccer, the Blue and White booters won only one of their scheduled games, but showed promise of becoming a strong team in 1947.

Coach Burry issued a call for members of last years team to report to the field for regular practice. Anyone interested in trying out for a berth on the squad is requested to see coach Burry.

CYF Will Sponsor Party; Guest To Lead Meeting

Christian Youth Fellowship will sponsor an all college "Hayseed Party" in the gym at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, April 12, under the chairmenship of Ray Dunlap and E. J. Smith. Girls are asked to wear cotton dresses and ankle socks. Boys will wear jeans and plaid shirts.

At the CYF meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m., March 30, Dr. H. H. McConnell will conduct a question period, according to Bill McClelland, president. Students have been requested to place any question in a box in the chapel for this purpose.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Saturday



5:30-6:40, 7:57-9:07, 10:24-11:34



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Reigning Queen Of May



Students Select Betty Holt To Reign As Queen During Alumni Festivities

Betty Holt will reign as May Queen at the ceremonies on Alumni day, June 7. Betty Fair, Barbara Johnson, Betty Luther, Alice May Smith, Mary Alice Stewart, and Mary Eliza Stewart comprise the queen's court.

These seven junior girls were nominated by YWCA as title candidates. Tuesday, in chapel, students voted for their choice as queen.

Mrs. Holt, New Wilmington, is a major in business administration. She is the first married woman student to receive this honor. Betty Fair, a commercial teaching major and member of Beta Sigma Omicron, comes from Sharon, Pa. Warren, Pa. is represented by Barbara Johnson, Sigma Kappa, a secretarial science major. Betty Luther, KD, hails from Ellwood City and is a business administration major. Alice May Smith of Zelienople, Pa., is a Kappa Delta and an English major. From Salem, N. Y., comes Mary Alice Stewart, psychology major. Beta Sig Mary Eliza Stewart. New Wilmington, majors in English.

At the May day ceremony, Claire Quigley, former queen, along with her court will pass the crown to the newly-elected queen, Betty Holt. Last year's court included Evie Hill, Janie Moore, Jean Pollock, Ann Crill, Polly Cochran, and Gloria Albertson.

CYF To Sponsor All College Party

Christian Youth Fellowship will sponsor an all college "Hayseed Party" tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college gym, according to E. J. Smith and Ray Dunlap, co-chairmen.

In keeping with the farm theme of the party, students have been requested to wear old clothes. A program consisting of round and square dancing, songs by the college quartet, and novelty skits will be presented. Refreshments will be served at intermission. No admission will be charged.

Committees for the party include Ruth Ban and Irene Masquelier, decorations; Edith Glasser, refreshments; Bill McClelland, music; Lou Cummings and Maryann Rehm, entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis will chaperone the dance.

Women Debators Finish Season With Mt. Union

The final debate of the season will be held with the women's team of Mt. Union college on Monday, April 18 in the Little Theater, according to Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach. The question to be debated will be: Resolved that the United Nations should be changed immediately into a federated world government. Lou Cummings and Maryann Rehm make up the affirmative team while Pat Hadley and Betty Withrow debate the negative.

McElwain Presents Recital April 16

Carolyn McElwain, senior piano major, will give her recital Wednesday, April 16 at 8:15 in the college chapel. Her program will include "Pines" by Matthews, "Romanzi" by La Farge, "Nocturne in E Minor" by Chopin, and "Seguidella" by Albeniz.

The program will include three duo-piano numbers by Miss McElwain and Mr. Dallmeyer Russell: "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Howe, "Morning" by Chaminade and "Evening" by Chaminade.

Assisting Miss McElwain will be Martha Shoup, senior English major who will give two groups of readings including "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, "On Hearing a Symphony of Beethoven" by Millay, "Sonnet II from Fatal Interview" by Millay, and an original work of Miss Shoup's "Sonnet to the Leaders of the Nations."

Albertson And Stewart To Give Joint Recital

Gloria Albertson and Mary Ellen Stewart, speech majors, will give a joint senior dramatic recital Tuesday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Miss Albertson will give dramatic excerpts from the life of Emily Bronte and Miss Stewart will present dramatic excerpts from the life of Mary, queen of Scotland.

Sharer Solicitors Open Campaign To Raise $4,000

Six Organizations Will Receive Help From Contributions

Westminster Sharers, the newly organized group which has set a goal of $4,000 to be raised by the students and donated to six charity organizations, opened its drive today. To last a week, the drive will end Thursday, April 17.

Organizations which will receive portions of the funds are World Wide Christian Advance, Gordon college, World Student Service Fund, American Red Cross, American Mission for Lepers, and Save the Child Federation.

Volunteers who have offered to act as solicitors are Virginia Bridges, Mary Hulse, and Pat Johnson, Ferguson; Phyllis Ackerly, Virginia Reamer, and Barbara Corbin, Browne; Marjory Irwin, Ruth Ban, and Betty Reynolds, Hillside; Kenny Gibson and Ray Dunlap, Jeffers; Roy Barthel and Harvey Stewart, College hall; Frank Ruth and Frank Jones, Barracks.

Fraternity and sorority houses will be covered by another group. They are Fran Knox, Beta Sig; Mary Lou Hubbard, Theta U; Nancy Lewis, Kappa Delta; Carolyn Clark, Sig Kap; Biz Burton, Alpha Gam; Jane Foster, Chi O; Eugene Yarnel, Alpha Sig; Foster Hepler, Sig Ep; Richard Thayer, Kap.

Other areas in town occupied by students will be covered by Bob Noble, Mimi McFarland, John Vandling, Jean Garvin, Jim Corry, Jim Millen, Flora Van Dyke, Kenny Stewart, Irene Masquelier, Wayne Steinbaugh, and Jim Hodges.

Carlyn Dawson and Dr. A. Wayne McGaughey will solicit the faculty members.

Workshop Presents Girls' Trio Over WPIC

Westminster Radio Workshop will present a musical broadcast on WPIC Wednesday, April 6, at 1:15 p.m.

Mildred Powell, Ruth Kartlick and Marie Oden will sing "I Heard a Forest Praying"; "By the Bend of the River"; "Why Do I Love You"; "If You Were the Only Girl"; "In My Garden" and "Dreams, Just Dreams". Marilyn Hammer will be the accompanist. The announcer will be Wilbur Dumbaugh.

WRW meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 15 in the radio studio. Jean Clark is in charge of the program. Nancy Horn, Bruce Catt, Audrey Stoehr and Frank Ruth will speak on "News Broadcasting".

SPEAKER



Franklin P. Adams

Registration Opens For Summer School

Creighton Announces Schedule Procedure

Revised schedule for 1947 summer courses and the hours of classes will be available on Friday, April 11 in the recorders office, according to Dr. J. W. Creighton, director of the summer school. Registration will take place April 11, 12, 14 and 15.

Students will avoid confusion in choice of courses if they will remember that there are no duplicate sections for any course, that courses earning three credit hours will meet eight times per week the first session and sixteen times per week the second session, and that the name of the course, the room number, and the instructor are listed for the hour that the course meets first.

Students enrolling for the summer course will go to the Recorder's office for regular registration cards and then follow directions found on the cards. Courses should be approved by the student's major advisor and by each instructor. The Director will be consulted only in special cases.

Rooms for women will be assigned by Dean Stevenson and rooms for men by Dean McKnight.

AG's Crown Princess At Hat Box Hop Tonight

The Alpha Gamma Delta "Hat Box Hop" will be held tonight in the gym with dancing provided by Benny Jones and his orchestra. Main event of the "girl-ask-boy" dance will be the crowning of the Alpha Gam pledge princess. Tickets, at $2.40 per couple, can be obtained at the door. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. with girls having 1 o'clock permission.

InformationPlease Expert Will Speak In Chapel Friday

Lecture Series Brings British Film, Henry V To College Chapel

Franklin P. Adams, noted columnist and expert of "Information Please," will speak on "Sense and Non-sense" in the college chapel at 8:15 p.m., April 18, according to Dr. Wayne Christy, director of the Lecture Course series.

Following his speech, Mr. Adams will give Westminster students a chance to stump-the-expert by inviting the students to ask questions.

Mr. Adams took his place on "Information Please" in 1939 and has continued to amuse his audiences with quips and occasional outbursts of Gilbert and Sullivan. Along with his expert colleagues, Mr. Adams attempts to save his sponsors the expense of too many sets of the Encyclopedia Brittanica by answering the questions sent in by the listeners.

According to Mr. Adams, the question most frequently asked him is "Is Informations Please on the level?" Mr. Adams claims that this question is asked by total strangers as well as his best friends. His answer is that of course it is.

Harpers magazine has called Mr. Adams "The greatest living expert in useless information." But in spite of his diversified knowledge, Mr. Adams is perhaps better known as a humorist. His full length books, two of which are "So There" and "Half a Loaf" will soon be followed by an anthology of verse entitled "Innocent Merriment".

Rounding out the week-end, the Lecture series will present Henry V, a British movie of the Shakespearean play. This movie, which had its American premiere in Boston, has been hailed by Time magazine as "one of the greatest works of art produced by the movies." Two showings of Henry V have been scheduled in the Chapel, according to Dr. Christy. The first showing will be at 2 o'clock and the second at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday April 19.

Junior Class Plans Semi-Formal Prom

Friday, April 25 is the date set for the Junior Prom, according to Jack Hudson, chairman of the dance committee. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in the gym. Dancing will be from 9-12 p.m. with 1 o'clock permission for girls.

The committees for the prom are: **orchestra, Bill Baker, chairman, John Earon, Nancy Heim, and June Menn; decoration, Donald Eichenlaub and Betty Holt, co-chairmen, Chris Masterson, Evelyn Hill, Tommy Weeter, Dick Brinkley, Margery Cruikshank, Chuck Davis, Cynthia Bacheler and Nancy Lewis; publicity, Frank Pawlosky, chairman, Ed Cray, Mary Coates, Mary Lou Steinberger and Betty Fair; program, Skip Davis, chairman, Peggy Pigman, Audree Elwood and Mary Lou Sands; and refreshments, Pat Gleeson, chairman, Margaret Gettemy, Shirley Morgan and Jane McKnight. Officers of the junior class are president, Joe Demoise; vice president, Jack Hudson; and secretary, Ev Smith.**

Girls' Glee Club Elects Mary Crawford President

Mary Crawford was elected president of the Girls' Glee club at its meeting on March 26 according to Marilyn Ashbaugh, past president. Other officers are: Lucy Reno, secretary; Eleanor Whitehill, and Sara Davis, librarians. The glee club is making preliminary plans for a concert to be given in May.

Coffee and . . . . conversation

Bakery's Doughnuts Draw College Crowd

"Coffee and two cream doughnuts, please, and hurry it, will you? I have a class in 10 minutes." The young man hastily gulps down his coffee, eats the doughnuts, and dashes out. As the chimes ring, Mrs. Henry Jara begins to pick up the books, scarves, gloves, and cigarette lighters that have been left by the outrushing students, and prepares for the charge of the next group.

Although they have operated the Wilmington bakery only nine months, Mr. and Mrs. Jara realize that a bakery in a college town is very different from any other. Mr. Jara, who has been in the baking business 22 years, starts his baking at 4:30 a.m. with only one assistant. The two automatic ovens located in the shop over the store are soon filled with doughnuts and maple rolls.

By 7 a.m., when the early-rising students begin to trickle in, the first pan of long, cream-filled doughnuts is brought down. This tray contains the first of the 30 dozen doughnuts the students, with very little aid from the townspeople, consume in one day. In all, 75 to 100 dozen doughnuts of all kinds are baked and eaten per day.

Filling orders for parties and dances has become a specialty of the bakery. Sorority and fraternity Greek letters have appeared on cupcakes and layer cakes. Holiday parties brought turkey, Christmas tree, and Santa-shaped cookies, with heart-shaped cakes for Valentine's day. Although Mr. Jara enjoys decorating fancy cakes, the market for these is small in New Wilmington.

Until recently, the Amish were forbidden by their bishop to buy cakes. Under a new ruling, they now drive into town and order $15 or $20 wedding cakes. The tiered cakes must be plain white with white icing and have absolutely no decoration.

Each night, a select few who call themselves the Bakery Supper club, eat their evening meal to the tune of the latest jukebox hits. Arguments over who will put the next nickel in the song bank punctuate the conversation.

When the students leave for home in June, the demand for doughnuts and other specialty items ceases, and the bakery meets only the conventional demands of the townspeople. This respite lasts only about two and a half months, however, and early some September morning, a partially asleep upperclassman will dash in with the usual, "Coffee and two cream doughnuts, please, and rush it, will you? I got stuck with five 8 o'clocks again this year.'

The Will Is There, Now For The Way

DURING THE WAR the American GI proved his ability and resourcefulness time and time again by making the most and best of what he had. Wherever the Americans went they built clubs, windmill washing machines, living quarters, basketball courts and many other non-military luxuries. These were built on the islands of the Pacific, the jungles of Burma, and the deserts of North Africa. The GI's used whatever material was available, no matter how crude. Often they used makeshift tools in construction.

And now the GI's may show Westminster that this ability didn't end with their discharge.

The spring air and idle tennis rackets has made them tired of the many conflicting stories of why the tennis courts have not been repaired. Many have voiced the opinion that if the college cannot see fit to fix them up, they will repair the courts themselves.

With the cooperation of the college it would take little time, effort, or money to give Westminster a few good tennis courts. A small group of men, some tools, perhaps a truck load of clay, and a couple afternoons of work would be all that is needed.

If there are a group of students who wish to play tennis so much that they are willing to repair the courts themselves, surely they should receive everyone's cooperation to see that Westminster has some good tennis courts.

Artist, Lecture Series May Depend On Students

EACH YEAR, PART OF THE COLLEGE budget goes toward getting speakers and performers for the Artist and Lecture Course series. Recently, attendance at these programs has been falling off rapidly, until the size of some of the last audiences must have discouraged even the performers.

These concerts and lectures have been organized for the students, and rumor has it that if the students do not attend, the series will be dropped. While not believing in rumors, we feel that something should be said in behalf of the students.

Since the expense of getting these artists here seems to be one of the main problems, why couldn't we have fewer, but more well-known performers or performers who would appeal to a greater number of the student body? Many of the recent lectures have been too specialized and interested only a certain group.

Next weekend, the Lecture course offers two of the biggest events of the year. Franklin P. Adams will appear Friday night, and the motion picture, "Henry V", will be shown twice in the chapel Saturday at no cost to the students.

On the attendance at these two programs may very well depend whether or not the series will be continued next year. This is a challenge! Can we meet it?

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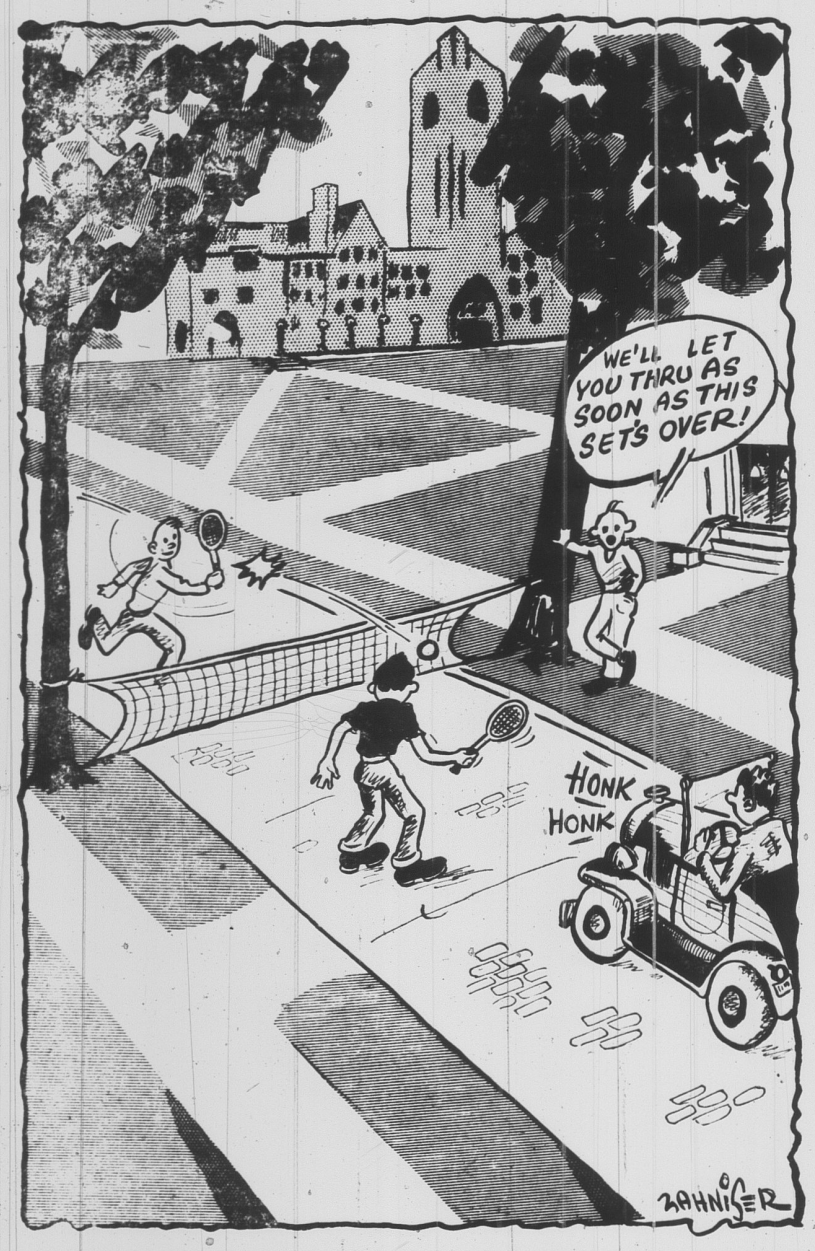
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WESTMINSTER AND THE WORLD

Westminster Students Favor Slash In Present Army-Navy Appropriations

By Lydia Zahariou

On January 11th of this year President Truman dealt a grim blow to the Army and Navy when he asked Congress for a cut of $3.400,000 in national defense expenditures as part of his yearly budget. Stormy discussions followed this request. Army and Navy officials argued that a slash in funds would result in impairment of the nation's defenses. General Eisenhower stated, "We must not feel secure because we have the atomic bomb." General Lucius Clay maintained that we would be a mockery in international circles if our service funds were cut. The decision is still to be made.

The majority of Westminster students interviewed felt that funds could be cut without danger to our defenses, but opponents to the reduction expressed strong convictions that the U. S. better watch its step in these confusing times.

Psychology major **Bill Samuels** strongly maintained that a cut in funds would limit our research program. "Russia," Bill stated, "is working to the full limit for Army-Navy research. We better do something about ours."

Ray Dunlap, business major, also favors a no-slash program. Ray believes that the war-time fund should be maintained because of the present economic confusion and insecurity of the world. "Our nation has learned through extreme sacrifice," he declared, "what it is in not being prepared in case of unforeseen global conflict. Because of the unsettled question as to controlling atomic energies, it would seem unadvisable at the present time to diminish the appropriations in national defense."

Going on record as favoring the slash were **Jess Williman, John M. Rock,** and **C. Harvey Stewart**. Williman, psych major felt that wartime appropriations should be abandoned since our forces have been greatly reduced since the war's end. Preministerial student Rock expressed the conviction that the services could be streamlined with less money without eliminating any necessary branch. While Stewart, business major, believes that the U. S. should keep a reasonably strong military force, he feels that a slash in funds is in the making. "I don't think it's necessary to appropriate as much money for the services now that the size of the forces are being reduced," he stated. Stewart also added that while a decrease in appropriations might reduce the research program in size, it would not harm it in effect or importance.



Jack Wren, business major, definitely opposes any cut in funds. "We must have no slashes if we are to keep a well-equipped army and navy," Jack asserted. "The army-navy budget has been paired down too much already."

"It stands to reason," stated **Jim Lyon**, pre-dental student, "that the fund should be cut due to the smaller personnel now serving with the armed forces as compared with the number serving a year ago today. There is no immediate necessity for a higher appropriation from Congress, since there are no present world emergencies to warrant excess billions."

Representing the dissenting view of the issue is **Dick Borowicz**, business major. "With the uncertainties that still confront the world today," Dick maintained, "it would be a poor policy indeed if Congress would cut appropriations to the army and navy."

HOLCADABRA

Leftover Easter Chocolates Help Vacation Air To Cling

By Nancy

Spring is sprung
The grass is ris
I wonder where
The posies is.

No tulips flowering yet, but spring is budding in New Wilmington, nevertheless. In full bloom Monday night were the dozens of jonquil and rose corsages on co-eds, burdened by suitcases and candy boxes, their Easter bonnets half on, half off—parading down Market street. If you couldn't smell the flower you saw, it was probably an orchid.

Clinging to the holiday festivities were the people still munching on hard-boiled colored eggs —or better yet, the left-overs of chocolate bunnies. Sho' 'nuf, signs of spring are everywhere. Excluding a few Alpha Sig party-goers, still exhausted from their long Chartiers journey o'er land and sea, students are back with a bang, bursting with win, wigor and witality.

Stoney hitting campus by taxi Monday night with a bang, bringing back a home-made pie to his buddies —Becky Matz arriving and departing within twelve hours, leaving KD house to wonder who's next on the mumps list—restless co-eds with Gaby's sun tan oil and dark glasses in hand, rarin' to take off again, this time to the hills.

Rings and pins filled some Easter baskets—and promises of June weddings in others—even Hope surprised us.—The Easter bunny bringing Mr. and Mrs. Pete a brand new Studebaker—and from all signs, Frank Pawlosky gave his flivver a spring tonic.

Spring fever enveloping everybody—veterans wheeling Junior down the quadrangle—profs hurrying home to put in tomato plants—students getting out their walking shoes, but looking twice these days at the campus green "please" signs.—Dave Cornelius ushering in spring right by flying kites down Faculty road—New spring hair-do's featuring Jim Black and his appropriate bunny-bob crew cut. Yeah, spring fever catches all and there's Jim Fife's "Great Unveiling" to prove it.

Struggling to keep their feet on the ground are—student teachers—those poor souls cramming for comps, and thesis laborers,yet on their 37th page—frisky Kaps on Market street Tuesday night, jolting Fergie co-eds out of their dreams—library hermits finding it hard to concentrate—Ted Staph, with reel and tackle, eagerly looking forward to Tuesday, opening of trout season, while Pete, Rip and Al dig out the old fryingpan, ready to throw the catch in.

Don't let this dampen your spirits, kids—but two bits it'll pour poodles tonight, in keeping with Westminster's tradition of rain for semi-formal dances.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

POTENT RECIPE

A pinch of benzene . . a bit of sulfuric-nitric acid mixture, then stand back and watch the violent reaction . . . which was just what Frank P. did in organic lab last week. However, chem partner Lloyd delving into other tube mysteries missed the signal and resultingly became the sudden victim of circumstances. His only comment is, as he searches vainly for a local toupee shop, is, "It's the most cleansing shampoo I have ever used."

IS THIS IN SEASON?

A figure appeared on the horizon, gun cocked over shoulder, in a boy scout cap Tuesday afternoon, an army shirt, and a pair of cut-off Sharon Steel pants. At first glance, a co-ed thought it was a boy-scout patrol leader, on the look-out for snipes or sumpin', but second glance proved it to be none other than Bill Conrad.

AND SO IT ENDED

Educational psych students in the 9:50 class were glad that the big decision was finally made. For six weeks, Dr. Carrier had begun each class by reminding "Tex" and Janie that they were sitting in switched seats according to her alphabetical seating chart. For six weeks, Janie and "Tex" had walked into class and sat in the disputed seats. Wednesday came the blow during a full-scale seat-changing operation. Moyer now comes before Mullin.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Trot down to the pool on Monday and see the WAA girls swimming eliminations, then drop around Tuesday for the finals.

Titan Cagers Win Tri-State Tourney

McCullough Selected Most Valuable Player

Having forced some of the better independent teams of Western Pennsylvania to kotow to their superiors in post season games, Westminster's tall Titans stuffed their sweat socks into their basketball shoes and journeyed across the state line to East Liverpool, Ohio. There, playing under the alias of the East Liverpool Elks, they survived a 64 team starting field in the 22nd annual tri-state class "A" amateur basketball tournament and defeated Shanklin Radios of Massillon in the finals to be crowned champions.

The Elks gained the finals by turning back the New Cumberland V.F.W. in the first round, the Island A.C. in the Wunder Bar of Midland in the quarter finals, Columbiana County Finance No. 2 in the tri-finals, and Patsy's Club Cafe of Beaver Falls in the semi-finals.

Reaching the finals, they encountered the Shanklin Radios of Massillon and waged an uphill battle to win out. Twice during the game they were behind by ten points and at the end of the third period trailed 55-52. At this point Don McCullough displayed the form that earned him the most valuable player award by decision of the tournament officials, referees, scorers, and newspapermen. Led by McCullough and Dembinski, the Elks spurted to grab a 65-57 margin and with three minutes left them, stalled to a victory, 65-62.

Other individual awards bestowed upon the Westminster players went to Fred Paine, chosen to a guard post on the mythical all-tourney combine; Chet Dembinski, named center on the second team; and McCollough, to a first team forward position.

The champions who participated were: Dick Miller, Don Heddleston, Bill McLhinney, Chet Dembinski, Fred Paine, Don Bennett, Don McCullough, and Tom Jones. The team was managed by Robert McDaniel, who received the team trophy from Mayor O. Earl Greenwalt. Individual trophies were also presented to the men.

Golf Coach



Dr. William Thomas, journalism department head, was again named to coach the Westminster golf team. He will be assisted in his new job by the pro of the New Castle Country club who will serve in an advisory capacity.

Thirty Candidates Report To Thomas

Thirty golf candidates met with Coach Bill Thomas on Tuesday, April 8 to make plans for the 1947 golf schedule. The first meet will be a home meet with the linkmen of Slippery Rock. The Titan golfers will again use the New Castle Field club as their home course.

With five lettermen and 25 new candidates to build the squad around, it is expected that the Titans should have something to show in district competition. The five letter winners are Fred Paine, Chal Zech, Fred Evanoff, Jim Salsgiver and Westminster's only woman golfer, Mary Louise Cleland. The other twenty-five candidates, who are giving these letter winners some real competition are John Huebel, Paul Horvath, Thomas Petracca, Harold Hassel, William Vodenicher, Bill Burk, John Phillips, Tom Heatley, Bill Heatley, Jack Winter, Denny Royston, Bob Hay, Bob Glenn, Rod Edwards, Clyde Brest, Dick Borowicz, John Cook, Dick Fuhrer, Harry Allison, Richard Billingsley, Bill Paul, Bernard Kessler, Leonard Peterson, Bob Hill, and Bob Stegner.

The 14 and 15 of April will find the entire squad touring the New Castle course in groups of four to play 36 holes. The six lowest score placers of this group will probably make up the team which will meet Slippery Rock, April 22 at the New Castle course.

Dembinski Named To All Star Berth On Dream Quintet

Unanimous Selection Of Westminster Center By Conference Coaches

Big Chester Dembinski, leading scorer of the 1946-47 Titan basketball team, was honored last week by being voted unanimously to a first string berth on the Tri-state all district college team. This honor was conferred upon him by coaches who were members of the Tri-State Association for the Selection of Basketball Officials.

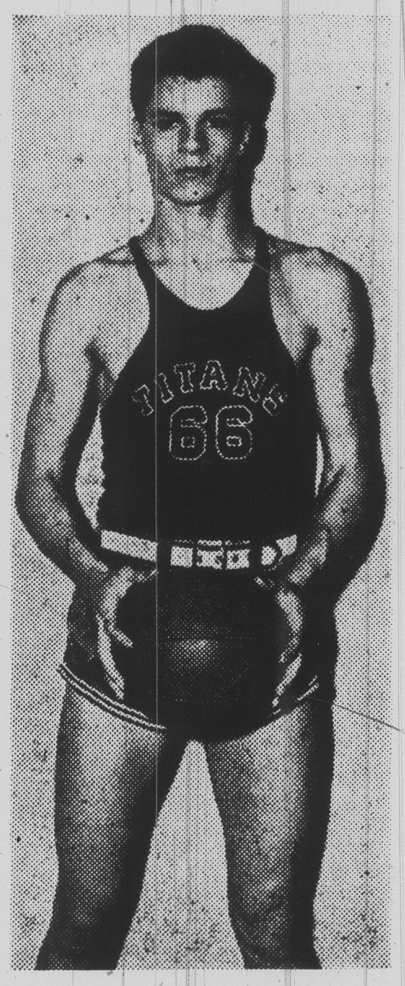
Chuckin' Chet made the team on the strength of his 14.8 point average per game, and his general all around floor play. Even cantankerous, energetic Doc Carlson, of Pittsburgh's cathedral school dismissed his prejudices long enough to praise Dembinski by remarking that Chester worries a defense man more than the highly publicized Jack Underman, Ohio State's great pivot man.

Freddie Schaus and Leland (Hammer) Byrd of West Virginia, Hank Knoche of W&J, and Joe Camic of Duquesne rounded out the first five.

Second team selections were Nate Apple of Pitt, Don Asmonga, Alliance, Eddie Beach, West Virginia, Dodo Canterna, Pitt, and Charley Cooper, Duquesne.

This was the first year that an all-star aggregation had been chosen from this district, a practice which the coaches intend to repeat annually.

Honored



Alpha Sigs, Vets In Softball Loop Opener, April 14

Sig Eps And Wranglers Meet In Second Game Of Slated Twin Bill

It will be "play ball' at 2:00 Monday afternoon when the Alpha Sig's and Barracks 3 tangle in the initial game of the intra-mural softball league. Following this game the Sig Eps will meet the Wranglers.

Coach Mel Hetzler has divided the teams into two leagues of seven teams. Each team will play six games. The winners of the two leagues will then meet in a three game playoff series.

Games which are postponed due to bad weather conditions will be scheduled for play at a later date.

Schedule For Blue League

April 14 4:00
SPE's vs Wranglers
April 15 2:00
ASP's vs Commuting Comets
April 16 4:00
KAPS vs Shooters Guild
April 17 2:00
Wranglers vs ASP's
April 18 4:00
Question Marks vs SPE's
April 21 2:00
Commuting Comets vs Shooters Guild
April 22 4:00
KAP's vs Question Marks
April 23 2:00
ASP's vs SPE's
April 24 4:00
KAP's vs Commuting Comets
April 25 2:00
Wranglers vs Shooters Guild
April 28 4:00
SPE's vs Commuting Comets
April 29 2:00
Question Marks vs ASP's
April 30 4:00
KAP's vs Wranglers
May 1 2:00
SPE's vs Shooters Guild
May 2 4:00
Question Marks vs Commuting Comets
May 5 2:00
KAPS vs ASP's
May 6 4:00
Commuting Comets vs Wranglers
May 7 2:00
Shootres Guild vs Question Marks
May 8 4:00
SPE's vs KAPS
May 9 2:00
ASP's vs Shooters Guild
May 12 4:00
Wranglers vs Question Marks

Schedule For White League

April 14 2:00
ASP's vs Barracks 3
April 15 4:00
KAPS vs Spark Plugs
April 16 2:00
SPE's vs YMCA
April 17 4:00
Barracks 3 vs Married Men
April 18 2:00
ASP's vs Spark Plugs
April 21 4:00
KAPS vs SPE's
April 22 2:00
Married Men vs YMCA
April 23 4:00
ASP's vs KAPS
April 24 2:00
SPE's vs Spark Plugs
April 25 4:00
Married Men vs ASP's
April 28 2:00
YMCA vs Barracks 3
April 29 4:00
Spark Plugs vs Married Men
April 30 2:00
Married Men vs KAPS
May 1 4:00
SPE's vs Barracks 3
May 2 2:00
Spark Plugs vs YMCA
May 5 4:00
Married Men vs SPE's
May 6 2:00
KAPS vs YMCA
May 7 4:00
Spark Plugs vs Barracks 3
May 8 2:00
ASP's vs SPE's
May 9 4:00
KAPS vs Barracks 3
May 12 2:00
ASP's vs YMCA

Cleopatra Started Them Running And They Haven't Stopped Since

With the coming of Spring, the sports world turns its eye to the cinder paths. Here on Westminster's campus, the center of attraction of inter-collegiate competition will be spot-lighted on the wing-footed Mercury men of the Titan track squad.

Way back in the days of Cleopatra when Mark was making his mark in the history of the world, the sport of track was cultivated by the Egyptians and several of the Asiatic races. These games were generally part of huge festivals in honor of the gods.

A little further along in history we find the Greeks having athletic games that were composed of track and field events and gymnastic performances. Their events were very similar to those of our modern athletic games; namely running and walking, hurdling, broad jumping, pole vaulting, throwing the hammer and weight, and putting the shot.

Track was developed very highly by the Greeks and their game form the basis of our Olympics today.

The Greeks trained hard for their events. Rigorous training, special diet, regular exercise, and cultivation of courage were strictly enforced. In fact, young boys were trained almost as soon as they were able to fall out of their marble cribs.

After the Greek civilization had faded so that it was just another page in our history books, the Roman athlete came into prominence. With a 29 B.C. version of the draft, the young men of Rome were inducted into the army.

As the Roman army moved north, they mingled with the Teutons and a greater love for competitive sports developed between the two.

Sports left its mark wherever the armies went and eventually it found its way to England. Here the Scots and the Irish contributed greatly to the sport.

The Britons brought their love of these competitive games to the United States when they came over here, and the development of athletics in this country has enabled us to forge far ahead of our Motherland.

A series of meets between Harvard and Yale of this country and Oxford and Cambridge of England established the beginning of world-wide competition that today includes such countries as Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Norway and Sweden. All of these countries have produced record holders at one time or another.

The keen competition that has developed since the time of the Egyptians to the present day should be an inspiration to the members of the Titan squad as they try to uphold the laurels that have been Westminster's for so many years.

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Foreign Students Ask For Correspondence

Westminster students have been asked to correspond with college students in other countries by the U. S. Office of Education, according to Walter Biberich, who has been appointed campus representative of the plan.

Several weeks ago the Office of Education was designated as the exchange agency for students in Germany and Austria and soon they were deluged with letters from students who wish to write to American students. As very few requests have come to that office for names of foreign students, they are asking help in finding interested students desirous of exchanging letters. A large percentage of the letters are written in English and they are sincere in their wish to establish friendly relations, according to a bulletin released by the Office of Education. If a student wishes to correspond in German, these will be provided.

All interested students are asked to contact Professor Biberich for information and letters.

Girl Natators To Stage Swimming Meet Monday

Swim meets featuring competitive swimming between the six sororities on campus and Quadrangle will be held Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15 under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association, according to Carolyn King, president.

Each sorority is to enter two girls in each event. A girl may compete in two events and a relay. Monday the meet will be held to eliminate all but four girls for each event. Tuesday the last meet will be held to determine the final winners in each event.

Barbe Announces Cast For Connecticut Yankee

Little Theatre will present Mark Twain's comedy, "Connecticut Yankee" from May 5 to May 10, according to Donald L. Barbe, speech instructor. The play has been double casted.

Under the direction of Mr. Barbe, Emmett D'Ambrosio and Bruce Catt will play "Hank"; Amelia Duff and Gloria Albertson, "Guenever"; Karl Christie and Glenn Reed, "King Arthur"; Karl Moll and Jack Winter, "Merlin"; Deanne Dietrich and Lorraine Brown, "LeFay"; Helen Sloss and Shirley McKinney, "Sandy"; Paul Kolterjahn, "Sagramor"; Frank Ruth and J. A. MacMorris, "Launcelot"; Harold Wiley and Lewis Shirey, "Clarence"; and E. J. Smith and Janet Keller, "Elaine".

Costume director for the three act play is Miss Helen V. Cushman.

Distractions . . . . or abstractions

Gift Tie Starts Bible Prof's 'Brilliant' Hobby

Distractions in Bible class have always been many. They have ranged from day-dreaming out the window to watching Alfie chew gum from underneath chairs. Joseph Hopkins, however, practices good psychology by wearing flashy, gaudy ties to distract his ethics scholars. Then if they must choose a distraction, at least it rests directly upon the professor.

The first gaudy specimen, a deep murky yellow color was given to him by a friend as a joke. But Joe liked it—and was quite serious about wearing it. The Navy interrupted him from beginning his hobby then. Of his discharge he remarks, "I was rather tired of the drab conservation of Navy life. The tie fad is a sort of reaction—to get as far away from Navy blue as possible."

It was in Ottawa, Canada, that Joe spotted his first real prize—a bright wine and lime green tweed. Since then his collection has increased from one to 50 ties—all shapes and all colors. One of the more spectacular is that red and white bow knot special. Laughed Joe, "One fellow asked me when I was coming out in a tie that would flash a luminous off and on kiss me sign in the dark."



Lens Store in New Castle is the Bible prof's favorite haunt. Shortly after Joe's patronage began, the owner informed him that all sorts of collegiates were flooding the place, and that the store was running out of its "best selections".

Joe, having uniquely advertised Lens Store, is to choose from among the first of the new spring selection for his commission.

Bible students continually give Mr. Hopkins a "hard time" about his ties. But Bible class always presents a little suspense—what kind of tie will Prof. Hopkins have on today?

Band To Present Annual Concert

As one of their annual projects, the college band will present an instrumental concert in the chapel, Thursday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. The band, which consists of 45 members, will be directed by Donald O. Cameron, head of the conservatory of music.

Included in the evening's program are "Il Guarany Overature" by Gomez, Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music", "On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe, three dances from "Henry the Eighth" by German, Liszt's "Rakoczy March", "Bolero" by Ravel, "March Washington Grays" by Grafulla, and selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

"Concertina for Clarinet" by Weber will be played by the band with Howard Armstrong, sophomore music major, as soloist.

Poetry Reading Contest Set For Thursday Night

Preliminary rounds for the poetry reading contest, sponsored by the English department, will be held Thursday, April 17, at 4:15 in room 203. Those competing are Allan Brettell, Robert Canon, Mary Jane Booth, Roslyn Barss, Harold Wiley, Eve Elsas, Elizabeth Ann Etter, Maryann Rehm, Bob Alter, and Marian Laughlin. Registration closes Saturday, April 12, at noon.

Piano Teacher To Judge State Musical Finals

Dallmeyer Russell, professor of piano, has been chosen to judge musical events at the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League final contests at York, April 18 and 19, according to Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Theta U's Hold Formal Elections; Beta Sigs Awarded Scholarship Cup

By Marty

Spring discovers couples walking hand in hand while the post Easter vacation campus rings with the excitment of engagements, pinnings, and approaching marriages. The Alpha Gams begin the spring dancing season tonight with their Hat Box Hop down in "ye old gym".

Shirley Morgan was elected president of the THETA U's at their last meeting . . . Kathy Gehman was elected vice president . . . the other new officers are: Jane Leese, secretary; Lois Waite, treasurer; Mary Lou Hazen, assistant treasurer; Mary Lou Hubbard, editor; Marge Irvin, alumnae; Audrey Bryan, chaplain . . . pledge officers were also elected: Marilyn Barthels, president; Ann Hepler, secretary; and Ida Falsetti, treasurer . . . the pledges are now planning a house party to be given for the actives . . . visiting campus last week were Jean Brown Allen, '45, and Ginny Rye Offett, '42. Helen Sloss accepted Alex MacMorris's Alpha Sig pin Thursday.

KAPPA DELTA, Millie Stoetzer, received a ring from "Bucky" Mattocks, Sig Ep, last Thursday evening . . . the wedding will take place June 14, at Parkersburg, West Virginia . . . Vivian Gibson and Jack Reynolds will also be married on this dtae . . . their wedding will be in McKeesport, Pa. . . . Norma Jean Moore has accepted the pin of Bill McLhinney, Sig Ep.

The Westminster chapter of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was recently awarded the national scholarship cup.

Grace Jones, Quadrangle, received a diamond ring from Tom Patton, '41, last Sunday. Marilyn O'Brien is engaged to Jack Jefferies, ex '49, Sig Ep.

Charles Murray, 'ex '47, ALPHA SIG, pinned Nancy Burnside . . . both are attending the University of Pittsburgh . . . recent visitors at the house were: Hank Bruner and

Sig Kaps are planning a barn dance for next weekend. Lynn Roemer is chairman . . . Lorry Brown received a diamond from Tom Turner, '46, Sig Ep.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 12
8:15 CYF All-college party, at gym
2:00 WAA Swimming Meet
Sunday, April 13
9:45 Bible School, Chapel
11:00 Services, All Churches
6:45 CYF Meeting
7:45 Chapel
Monday, April 14
2:00 WAA Swimming Meet
WAA Swimming Meet
Tuesday, April 15
WAA Swimming Meet
7:00 Speech Recital, Little Theater (Gloria Albertson - M. E. Stewart)
Wednesday, April 16
8:15 Senior Recital, Carolyn McElwain
Thursday, April 17
8:15 Band Concert
AAUW Meeting, Browne hall lounge
Friday, April 18
Campus Club Tea
8:15 Lecture Course, Franklin P. Adams
Saturday, April 19
Sorority House Parties

Fifty Teachers Plan Campus Graduate Club

Teachers who are working on their masters degree at Westminster have formed the Graduate club, with enrollment of 50 teachers.

Willard Simpson, a teacher in Hubbard, O., has been elected president. Other officers are vice president, Robert Cowher, New Castle; and secretary, Gladys Evans, Sharon, a teacher in Brookfield, O., schools.

J. I. Reaney, director of extension work, E. C. Shortt, head of the education department, and Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, are faculty sponsors.

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Fall Registration To Start April 28 Dean Announces

To Close May 10; Tuition Not Due Until September

Pre-registration for the fall semester of 1947-1948 will begin April 28 and continue through May 10, according to Dr. John Orr, acting dean. Students who fail to pre-register and return in September will be charged $5.00 for late registration.

Students who have completed 92 hours by September will be classified as seniors and will register April 28 and 29. Juniors who will have between 91 and 62 hours will register April 20, May 1, 2, and 3. Sophomores with 28 hours will register on May 5 through May 10. Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Graduate students may pre-register on any of these days. Late registration fee will not apply to these people.

To Receive Cards

Students are to assume that they have successfully completed all the courses they are now taking and all courses they will take in summer school. Those people who have been notified to take English 213 and have not done so should register now for that course. Sophomores can not take courses numbered 300, 400, and 500 without special permission of the instructor.

Seniors will receive numbered cards at the dean's office on April 28; juniors on April 29; and sophomores on May 2. These cards will tell the students what time they may receive their registration cards at the recorder's office. Students who can not appear to receive these cards because of classes or illness may have another student claim a numbered card for them.

Payment Due September

Payment of tuition and signing of residence cards will not be called for until September. Students may change their courses in the fall without special charge by the drop-card method. Veterans desiring to change their majors should consult the representative of the Veteran's administration.

Students petitioning for extra hours will receive petition blanks at the recorder's office when getting registration cards. Those who do not have a 2.00 average should not petition for extra hours.

All students are to go to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight's office for chapel assignments. No registration will be accepted as completed until this arrangement has been made.

AG's Choose Pledge Princess



Nancy Lee Graham (left) became the 1947 Alpha Gam pledge princess at the "Hat Box Hop" held April 11 at the gym. She is pictured receiving flowers from Lou Gill, last year's princess.

Eight To Compete In Poetry Finals

Eight Westminster students emerged victors in yesterday's preliminaries for the Poetry Reading Festival and earned the right to compete for the finals on Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. The finalists are Bob Alter, Joseph Christie, Elizabeth Ann Etter, Lois Gittings, Florrie Lee Johnson, Gloria Lorentz, Lewis Shirey, Flora Van Dyke.

Judging the preliminaries were: Miss Helen Cushman, Miss Jean Hollingsworth, Miss Beulah Campbell, Miss Alice K. Schuster, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Joseph Hopkins, Robert Kelly and Dr. Wayne Christy

Others who competed in the preliminary readings were: Allan Bretteli, Robert Canon, Mary Jane Booth, Roslyn Barss, Jean Burt, Eve Elsas, Maryann Rehm, Marian L. Laughlin, Nancy J. Horn, Ruth H. Bogan, Adele Johnston, Peggy Townsend, Mary Lou Black, Wallace Abel, Delores Smith, Elsie Holt, Bruce Catt, Harold Thomas, Ralph Lufkin, Emmett D'Ambrosia, John Regule, Winnie Wenz, Harold Wiley, and Jewel Jennings.

Judges for the final readings are Dr. Mary Purdy, Harold Brennan, and Mrs. Mary McConagha.

Week-End Includes Adams And 'Henry V'

Featuring two of its biggest events of the season this weekend, the Lecture course, directed by Dr. Wayne Christy, will present Franklin P. Adams, "Information Please" wit, 8:15 this evening in the United Presbyterian church. Adams will speak on "Sense and Nonsense."

Tomorrow, "Henry V", the British motion picture of Shakespeare's play, will be shown at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Although the Adams lecture is open to the public, only students and others connected with the college will be admitted to see the film. Students must present activities books for the two programs.

Naval Air Prevails For Junior Prom

"Anchors Aweigh" will be the theme of the all-college Junior prom to be held on Friday, April 25. Portholes, gang planks, and rope ladders promise to give a nautical air to the gym for the semi-formal dance, according to Joe Demoise, class president.

Tee Ross and his orchestra will provide dance music from 9 to 12 p.m. with 1 o'clock permission for the girls.

Tickets for the dance, at $2.40 per couple, can be purchased in the tower room or in the book store.

Chairmen of the prom committees are: orchestra, Bill Baker; decorations, Don Eichenlaub and Betty Holt; publicity, Frank Pawlosky; program, Skip Davis; and refreshments, Pat Gleeson. Jack Hudson is general chairman of the dance committee.

Outing Club Schedules Hike Next Saturday

Outing club wil sponsor a hike to Garret's lake on Saturday, April 26, according to Janie Moore, president. The hike, which will begin at 2 o'clock, is an all-college function. A weiner roast, softball game, and group singing wil be included in the entertainment.

Teacher, Athlete, Singer, And Soldier, Forry Is Now Instructor Of English

By Peggy Morris

Beginning his teaching career in the Heidelberg township elementary schools, John H. Forry, instructor in English, declares that "the ladies should teach the little kids." Active in band, choir, and the winner of several cups in tennis, he graduated from Millersville State Teachers college with a B.S. degree.

Born in Spring Grove, Pa., the new instructor received his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. When the war began he was teaching English and modern European history in Codorus township high school as well as acting as basketball, baseball, and dramatics coach, faculty advisor for the school paper, and head of the boys' physical education program. Forry left his classroom responsibilities to become a radar operator in an army anti-aircraft unit. In addition, he prepared weekly orientation courses.

When his unit was disbanded, Forry joined a combat engineers division which sailed for England. Later reaching Luxembourg, he operated the PX when he was sent to assist in administering the rest center at Esch.

During eighteen months spent in both the European and Pacific theaters of war, the popular instructor not only saw many countries, but also some of the more humorus sides of army life. On one occasion while working on a road, his squad was

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Committee Extends Sharer's Drive As Campaign Falls Short Of Goal

Solicitors Collect $1,047 During Week; Pledge Plan Inaugurated For Donations

With $1,047 of their anticipated goal of $4,000 raised, the Sharer's committee has decided to extend the drive over the weekend to give solicitors time to completely cover their territory, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, faculty advisor for the campaign. Full reports are expected from all solicitors Monday by Ralph Lufkin and Harriet Shanks, co-chairmen.

For those students who do not have the money now but would like to contribute, the group has set up a pledge plan. Money pledges made now are payable on or before May 15.

Students living in town and commuters may leave their contribution envelopes in the business office. After 4 o'clock, contributions may be left in the Dean of Men's office.

Re-emphasizing the need for a short term teacher at Gordon college, Rawalpindi, India, was a letter received from the Rev. D. E. Alter, a teacher at the college. Between $1,350 and $1,550 of the expected $4,000 will go toward sending a June graduate to Gordon. Other organizations which will benefit from the drive are the World Wide Christian Advance, World Student Service Fund, American Red Cross, American Mission to Lepers, and the Save the Child Federation. Amounts allocated to each of these are not yet known.

Joseph Demoise, publicity chairman for the drive, was the speaker at a special chapel service held this week to explain to the students that they could designate where they wanted their money to be directed. Individual and organization contributions will not be published.

Sager To Direct Concert Program

A Capella And Singers Give Musical Monday

As one of the annual events which spring ushers in, the A Capella choir and Westminster Singers, directed by Charles I. Sager, professor of voice, will present their Spring concert, 8:15 p.m., Monday evening, April 21, in the chapel.

Jeane Myers, Ruth Taggart, Audrey Duerr, James Fudge, and Robert Field will be the featured soloists for the evening.

Songs to be sung by the choir include "Be Glad Then America" and "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings; "The Turtle-Dove," English folk song arranged by Vaughan Williams; "He's Gone Away," southern mountain song arranged by Joseph Clokey; and three Negro spirituals written by William Dawson, "Soon Ah Will Be Done", "There Is a Balm in Gilead," and "Ain't A-That Good News."

Four of the Six Chansons by Paul Hindernith, "The Doe", "A Swan", "Since All Is Passing" and "In Winter"; "Babylon Is Fallen" and "Elegy" by Dorius Milhaud; Granville Bantock's "Aequiem"; and "Evening" by Joltan Kodaly will be sung by the Westminster Singers.

U. P. Minister To Speak In Both Chapels Monday

Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, minister of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Monday, April 21, chapel programs, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor.

Browne hall girls presented the first secular Student Council program of the year today in the morning and afternoon chapel services. A skit entitled "The New Wilmington Phone System" was given by Barbara Downey, Betty Etter, Edith Glasser, June Graham, Nancy Henderson, B. Jones, Gloria Lorentz, Alyce Ann Eppley, Florrie Johnson, and Judy Wilkinson.

Pittsburgher To Speak At Joint YM-YW Meeting

John D. Duff, of Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:00 in Ferguson hall, according to Margaret Gettemy, YW president. Mr. Duff has been active in the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor. Special invitations have been issued to CYF, Karux, and Life Service, and this meeting is open to all students. Ruth Vogan and Bob Ranck will be in charge of devotionals.

Journalism Students Organize "30" Club

Newest organization on campus is the "30" club, sponsored by the Journalism department for underclassmen who have more than one semester of journalism. At the first meeting yesterday, the club adopted a constitution and discussed various projects for the group.

Sponsoring the annual high school Journalism Day, will be the first activity of the "30" club. Over 70 high schools have been invited to participate in the activities, to be held on May 10. Included in the program will be talks by a guest speaker and several journalism students, discussions of newspaper problems, a tour of the campus, and a recreational period.

Alpha Gams, Beta Sigs Schedule Pledge Tea

All sorority pledges will be guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta-Beta Sigma Omicron pledge tea on Friday, April 25, in Ferguson hall from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The Beta Sig committee includes Carolyn Holub and Anna Lou Kramer, while Alpha Gam representatives are Nancy Crawford, Audrey Stoehr, and Phyllis Williams. Assisting will be Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Ada Peabody, Mrs. Mary McCongha, and Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell.

Parent's Day Program Will Feature Chapel Service, Sing And Swing Dance

Tentative plans for the annual Parent's Day program, Saturday, May 3, were released today by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Beginning the day, parents and students will attend a special 11 o'clock chapel service. Gene Lombardi, Jeane Myers, and the college male quartet will furnish music. Speakers will include Lorry Brown and Paul Fiscus, representing the students, and Mrs. W. H. Gordon and Harold B. Hildebrand, who will talk in behalf of the parents.

At 12:30 p.m., luncheons will be served in the dormitories and by certain organizations. An intramural baseball game, with basketball planned in case of rain, will be played at 2 o'clock.

Parents will be given an opportunity to meet the faculty members at a 4 o'clock tea in the library. At 6 o'clock, dinners will be served.

With several campus organizations taking part, Student Council will present a Sing and Swing at the gym at 8:15 p.m. This will be a combination party and dance to which all parents are invited.

Having a combined Parent's day eliminates the policy of having a separate Mother's and Father's Day which was followed before the war.

Westminster 'dead eyes.' But Butts Miss Mark . . .

FOR MANY YEARS the towering Titans have had a great reputation for "dead eyes" on the basketball court. But, sadly enough, this accuracy does not extend beyond the basketball squad. No, the average student fails to live up to the publicized point makers of the Westminster quintet.

Evidence of this starts collecting in the general vicinity of the "butt" cans at the entrance of Old Main at 8 o'clock each morning. By afternoon chapel the array of cigarette butts on the ground about the can should make every tobacco auctioneer heave a sigh of satisfaction.

Looking at the problem in a sports frame of mind, there may be several solutions to sharpen the eye of campus smokers. A practice drill might be scheduled to improve their accuracy. Coach Washabaugh could probably give helpful pointers on form and coordination. Perhaps a banking board behind the can might make the goal an easier target.

But the easiest way to prevent cigarettes from missing the can is to play "bombardier." This is a simple game guaranteed not to make any late sleepers tardy for that 8 o'clock. Just walk up to the can, lean over, squint one eye, and yell, "butts aweigh." Then watch the smoke curl as the cigarette falls true to its mark—the butt can.

Watch For Symptoms: You May Get It Next

EPIDEMICS OF flu, trenchmouth, and the common cold have raged over the campus, but the latest disease which has already claimed many victims is lackasleeposis. This disease is caused by two entirely different reasons—professors who suddenly decide they must have a student-written textbook from which to teach the course next year and spring-conscious students who disagree violently with their profs and want to spend all their time doing everything but studying.

Symptoms of the malady are easily recognized. Any students who wanders around campus with the suitcases under his eyes packed as if he were ready to go home can be considered a victim. Hysterical laughter when you flunk your chemistry test is another symptom.

The cure? Some sufferers have tried using benzedrene, but this only prolongs the agony; for any sleep postponed by taking the drug must be made up later. Sleeping through classes has also been attempted, but profs have proved un-cooperative by raising their voices and interrupting the slumber.

Suffer on, friend, and when you yawn in class the next time and the prof asks you what you're doing, tell him you're airing your lungs, a method of relieving lackasleeposis.

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WESTMINSTER AND THE WORLD

Baseball Makes Men Students Ponder, But Campus Co-eds Blankly Wonder

By Andy Kondas

Last Monday President Truman was ready to throw out the first ball and thus inaugurate the 1947 baseball season. Cold weather and wet grounds forced a cancellation till Tuesday. Then baseball got off to a good start. Some 200,000 fans poured into eight major league stadiums to cheer on their favorites. Some questions uppermost in their minds were: How would the clubs do under new managers Herman, Neun, Harris and Ruel? Could baseball's first negro major leaguer, Jackie Robinson, help the Dodgers? Would the suspension of Lippy Leo Durocher affect the Dodgers? Who would win the respective pennants?

As is their annual custom, sports writers all over the country began making their pennant selection. The Holcad prefers not to have its yogi powers criticized, so various students were asked to nominate their choices for the pennants.

Dick Specker, a resident of New York, says, "As far as I can see the boys from Brooklyn will walk off with the National League flag. A mere trifle like losing a good manager is nothing to the Dodgers. In the American it will be the Red Sox again . . ." Buck Mattocks, Business administration major, thinks the Cards can't lose with such fellows as Musial and Slaughter around. The Red Sox in the American, he says confidently . . . Wayne Steinbaugh gloomily states, "Nuff trouble going on in schools, let alone baseball . . . Al London thinks that the Pirates will be the only trouble the Cards will encounter in their race for the pennant. In the American it is a tossup between Boston and Detroit.

The addition of new money, spirit, and a guy named Greenberg to the Pirates has fired Bucco rooters with hopes rare to Pittsburgh since they blew the flag in 1938. Matt Hosie is stout in his claims that the Bucs will be atop the race come September . . . so stout, in fact that he is betting the fruits of his toil over the Globe printing press. Bill Dettis was in such a hurry to catch the opener at Forbe's Field that he didn't have time to utter more than, "They're my boys."

Ted Staph thinks the Pirates will be a vastly improved club, possibly even to the extent of taking the pennant. The Red Sox are his choice in the American . . . Not to slight the feminine fan, the question was put to several coeds. The typical reaction was that of amazement and no knowledge on the subject. This may explain why men refuse to take their wives to ball games . . . Marty Kilgore, the society editor, says, "I don't know a darn thing about baseball." . . . Mimi McFarland, a biology major, states: "I don't know. Who plays?" . . Nancy Lewis thinks the K.D.'s will win. When informed they weren't in the league, she claimed foul play . . . After these interviews, the editor sent out all the freshman reporters and told them not to report back till they got an interview from a coed who knew something about the sport. Two days later Ed Snyder, a beaten and bedraggled mess, made his way to the Holcad. After being revived with Pepsi-Cola he blurted out: "I did it." The staff was thrown into turmoil. The editor stopped worrying about the lead story. All ears were attentive as Ed gasped out Miss Jean Gilliland's statement. The commercial teaching coed thought that the Detroit pitching staff of Trucks, Newhouser and Trout would handcuff Boston's power. The new blood of the Pirates and the new management plus the added power of Greenberg will produce the National League winner . . . Our readers will be glad to know Ed is back on the staff again and in good condition.

However, the editor wishes to announce that two places must be filled by the next time the Holcad goes to press. A note to those who have been interviewed: A copy of this issue will be filed in the Holcad office and we will confront you next fall. Transcripts of grades can be secured in the office if you are intending to transfer to save face by the time the World Series rolls around.

HOLCADABRA

Juniors Release Prom Plans As Fans Turn To Baseball

by Peggy

Hardly giving the Alpha Gams time to put their hat-box decorations away, junior class members prepare a new crepe assault on the gym for the big prom next Friday night, while practice teachers express varied emotions as their six weeks are about to end.

Gibby and "Stew" agree that greatest of all the patience testers is the "I wasn't doing nothing" line—but Mickey Shoup remembers the fascinated interest of her class as one student read his choice of a poem with good literary value, "Casey at the Bat"—Esther Murray didn't think an alarm clock could sound so noisy in chapel—and Murph continues leading the group singing just across the aisle.

Baseball's new season finds Stretch taking a special interest in the Pirates since her kid brother is their new bat boy—Hoover and Andy Kondas are the first to pin their ears against the News Bureau radio for the opening game—while Hawky wonders if a few pulled ligaments will earn him a softball letter—but Bill Baltes prefers looking at things from a trout's point of view.

Sig Eps move collectively as one blur of purple except for some of the individualists who add to the general glare by showing the jacket's more conservative red side—and all nickels sacrificed to the Grille juke box go for the "White Star of Sigma Nu"—educational psych students take a wild Tuesday afternoon ride to learn how it's done in the Youngstown schools.

Maggie Swagler has a novel method of handling newspaper type when a picture gets in the way—and Lois Tellin is never lost for a "Have you heard?"—Stevie, Jane, and Marge discover that "excessive noisiness" leads to three days' house limits—with Joe Demoise making his public speaking debut in chapel—and Peggy Bremner does some research on how to make a tennis court.

With benzedrine achieving greater popularity by the night, better you should just eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may still be alive.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

YOUR CHOICE OF BUGS OR NUTS

Slews of chocolate sundae cravers make their own concoctions in the "G" by buying handfuls of peanuts in the penny peanut machine. Porky, not to be outdone, ambled up to the contraption, slid in a penny. He suddenly turned a sickly green, however, when his anticipated peanuts turned out to be two dead cockroaches.

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IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YA'

. . . . that alumni change things. For ten years water has been dripping from the Alpha Sig shower down through to the living room. One energetic soul, after much deliberation, took things in his own hands. Now that it's remedied, maybe house parties won't be so drippy!

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WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT?

Spring fever has brought the library a booming business. It's the scene of constant activity now, and if one doesn't make it by 7:15—he's out of a seat. Eager Shirley Smith after careful scrutiny, made for the music room, hoping to settle down in a deep leather chair and study astronomy via Beethoven or what have you. Hopes were dismayed when she discovered with red face that Karux initiation had priority.

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BEWARE . . . KAPS AT LARGE

Freshly painted, well-marked off was the Kap porch—after it too got its share of spring housecleaning. Early eight o'clockers next morning stepped out and with half closed eyes viewed the hideous claw prints which were there to stay. Fingerprint experts are on the job, and if anyone knows the whereabouts of either Jake or Alfie . . . .

HOLCAD SPORTS

For a look into the baseball future, turn to the Westminster and the World column on page 2, and read Andy Kondas' interesting interviews.

FORFEIT AND RAIN MAR OPENERS

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Is it true that there is pennant talk in Pittsburgh after the Bucs won their first two games?

When someone asked why the score of the Alpha Sig-Commuting Comets softball game was so high, it was suggested that the Alpha Sigs had kicked a field goal in the closing minutes to put the game on ice. The score was 24-14.

Since Chal Zech acquired those new golf shoes and that white cap, he has been burning up the links. A few of the divot-digging hopefuls want to know where you buy your shoes, Chal.

In case you happened to miss the sports page in the morning paper last Monday, the newly elected bat boy of the Pittsburgh Pirates is none other than Lee Hasseleman, brother of Norma Jean "Stretch" Hasselman.

There seems to be just one thing that is puzzling the scorekeepers of the National League at the present. Does Chandler get Durocher's put-out unassisted?

Coach Washabaugh has started on his annual "speak for your supper" tour. With the coming of honorary banquets for the various high school basketball teams in the vicinity, the popular "Uncle Remus" of Westminster is much in demand. Friday night he will be at Knox, Pa., and next week he will journey to Karn City for another banquet.

Coach Harold Burry is still looking for material to fill in the gaps in his track squad. Pole vaulters and high jump men are urgently needed.

Just in keeping in line with a popular trend, there is a girl in the feature writing class who is doing an article on how to make a tennis court. Maybe the administration should get in touch with the young lady. The outcome might be interesting. The article is written along a humorous vein, which is also the direction this situation seems to be heading.

Softball league writeups will include all games up to Wednesday and the league standings will be up to date as of Thursday evening. This is to facilitate getting the sports page out on time.

Chi Omegas Sink Sororities To Win Girl's Swim Crown

Winners Sweep Firsts And Set Four Records; Theta U's Place Second

Four records fell Tuesday as the Chi Omega swimming team amassed a total of 40 points to defeat representatives of the five other sororities, to win the annual girl's swim carnival.

By taking a first place in every event, the winners were able to stay far ahead of the Theta Upsilon and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities, who finished second and third with 14 and 13 points respectively.

In the medley relay, the Chi O representatives of Powell, Black and Geary took an easy victory to give them the lead as the TU's added their first of two second places, followed closely by the KD's and the Beta Sigs.

The sidestroke record fell in the next race as Jean Leighty finished 10 seconds ahead of the time previously held by E. Smart. Henderson, Bosher, and Jenzer, in that order, placed for their respective teams behind Jean.

In one of the closest races of the afternoon, Joye Geary swam the distance of the pool underwater to set a new record of 20 seconds, which was formerly held by Pat Ginn. Following close to Joye was the TU entry, Audrey Bryan.

Jean Bricker won another close race for the champions as she swam the three length freestyle race to defeat Shirley Morgan in 50 seconds flat. At the halfway mark the Chi Omega team had 20 points, the Theta Upsilon, 10, Beta Sigs, 7, Kappa Deltas, 3, and the Alpha Gams and Sig Kaps were tied with two points each.

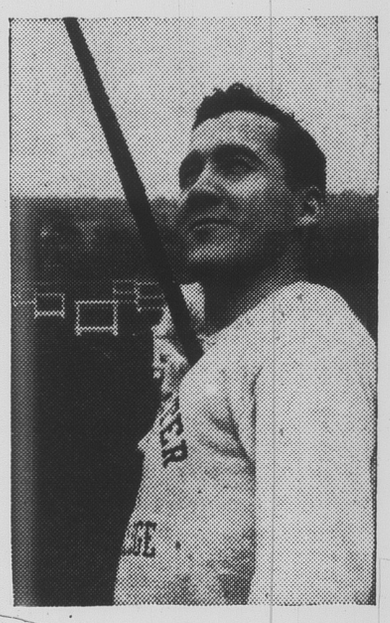
Jean Leighty in the freestyle event won her second race of the day as she finished ahead of Emma Klein, Audrey Bryan, and Carolyn Stephenson.

The third record of the day was annexed by Margo Gardner as she bettered the back stroke record of 55 seconds, formerly held by Marge Boles, by three seconds. Janette Diehl, Emma Klein and Jane Campbell followed her to the finish line.

Mary Lou Black cut the old breaststroke record, formerly held by McCullough, by 12 seconds as she scored a first over Anna Lou Kramer and Gloria Jenzer in 62 seconds.

In the final race, the Chi Omega team took an easy decision to win the eight length relay and take their eighth first place of the day.

Veteran . . . .



Joe Demoise, lone returning veteran from former Westminster track teams is expected to bear much of the weight in the field events. Nursing an injured shoulder, Demoise will be ready to resume practice next week.

Tracksters Travel For Time Trials

Traveling to the New Castle stadium Tuesday, the Titan track squad turned in their first performance on a cinder track as Coach Harold Burry held time trials for his thin clad hopefuls.

Due to the lack of track facilities on the campus, this was the first time that Burry was able to get an idea of how his squad was shaping up.

Starting off the afternoon, Fred Fields turned in a 10.4 hundred yard dash with Acky Aburano running a close second. Fields had previously been clocked at 10 flat in a time trial on the Westminster field.

Following this, Johnny Wilson and Bob Hall raced to a 4:48 mile, with Wilson finishing just ahead of Hall. This race got off to a fast start as Charley Evans paced the milers to a 62 second first quarter and kept it up to pass the half mile post in 2:15. The torrid pace began to tell on the runners and they faded toward the end of the race to finish under the five minute mark.

In the 220 yard dash it was again Fields and Aburano, as Fields crossed the finish line in 23 seconds just a step ahead of Aburano. This was one of the most promising results of the day as Coach Burry expected to be weak in the dashes.

Pacing the 440 men, Len Harding finished the quarter mile oval in 56 seconds, ten yards ahead of Don Yourd, who was running this event for the first time.

Sig Eps Score Twice In Eighth To Take Lead In Blue Loop

Alpha Sigs Defeat Commuting Comets Nine In Loose And Wild Scoring Contest, 24-14

Intramural softball got under way during the past week with three games being played before old man weather stepped in and rained out Wednesday's games. In the season opener at 2:00 Monday, the veterans of Barracks No. 3 forfeited their game to the Alpha Sigs. The Blue league opener at 4:00 saw the SPE's win over the Wranglers, 6-4. Tuesday the Alpha Sig Blues won from the Commuting Comets in a wild affair, 24-14; and the Spark Plugs walloped the Kaps, 11-2.

Blue League

It took an extra inning for the Sig Eps to finally win over the Wranglers, 6-4. Zak Brandes provided the SPE's with some much needed power as he rapped out a home run and a triple, drove in three runs, and scored twice himself. His big blow of the day was a game-winning home run in the eighth inning that broke a 4-4 deadlock, and put the game on ice for the Sig Eps.

"Red" Snyder got off to a jittery start in the first inning as the Wranglers touched him for 4 singles and a walk to give them a 3-0 lead. The next five innings were scoreless. In the sixth the Sig Eps began to see the previously untouchable slants of Johnny Hideg. Gibson walked, Raybuck singled through short, and Gibson stopped at second. Henry Vitkovich then pounded a double to right center to score Gibson and Raybuck. Rogers flied out to left, and Brandes slashed a triple and scored as the Wranglers' infield erred in relayin gthe ball.

In the seventh the Wranglers tied the game on two walks and a double by Chiodo, but the SPE's came back in their half of the eighth with two more to win, 6-4.

The final tally showed the Sig Eps with 6 runs, 7 hits, and 3 errors, and the Wranglers with 4 runs, 8 hits, and 1 error.

It was a comedy of errors and hits Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 as the Alpha Sigs defeated the Commuting Comets, 24-14. It took two hours to finish the game, the scorekeeper stopped counting the errors after the second inning, and the umpires heaved a sigh of relief when the game ended. The Alpha Sigs scored 1 in the first, 8 in the second, 4 in the third, 4 in the fourth, 5 in the sixth, and 2 in the seventh. The Comets scored 8 in the second, 2 in the fourth, and 4 in the fifth. Kirkpatrick was the winning pitcher and Matthews the loser.

White League

Behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Paul, the independent Spark Plugs defeated the Kaps Tuesday, 11-2. Trouble began early in the game for the Kaps as Chuck Elgin walked the first three men to face him and then Dick Fuhrer hit a grand slam home run. The Spark Plugs scored twice in the second inning again on singles by Black, Garris, Wagner and Fuhrer. They added another tally in the third, another in the fourth, and two in the seventh. The Kaps finally knicked Paul for 2 runs in the seventh to spoil his shutout and make the final score 11-2.

Titan Golfers Prep For Slippery Rock

Cold Weather Hampers Medal Play Of Tee Men

Despite inclement weather which made fairways and greens soggy, and strong winds that presented an added obstacle, thirty odd candidates for Westminster's golf team toured the New Castle course last week vieing for positions on the six man team which will tee-off against Slippery Rock college April 26.

Because of the large number who have turned out for the squad, and in order to have the lowest scorers represent the Blue and White for their opening contest, Coach Bill Thomas has sent the candidates on a 36 hole medal round to determine the starters.

To date, Bill Burk, Sharon, has posted the lowest score for 18 holes—an 82. Following behind Burke with an 83 is Johnny Phillips. Chal Zech, a '46 regular, fired an 85 and Jim Salsgiver, former Cornell mashie-man, also holed out the first 18 with an 85.

The opening match against the Rockets, originally scheduled for April 22, was moved back to April 26 to avert conflict with several other Slippery Rock events on that date.

The Titan golfers will meet Edinboro State Teachers May 2 at the New Castle Field course and play at Edinboro May 13.

Sorority Swim Results Show New Pool Records

Results of the sorority swim meet Tuesday, in which the Chi Omegas placed first, Theta U's, second, and Beta Sigs, third, are as follows:

Medley Relay—won by Chi Omega. Time 1:47.

Sidestroke—Leighty, CO; Henderson, BSO; Bosher, AG; Jenzer, TU. Time 0:55 (new record)

Freestyle—Bricker, CO; Morgan, TU; Downie, BSO; Johnson, KD. Time 0:50.

Underwater—Geary, CO; Bryan, TU; Stanton, SK; Wedel, BSO. Time: 0:20. (new record)

Freestyle—Leighty, CO; Klein, KD; Bryan, TU; Stephenson, BSO. Time: 1:30

Back Crawl—Gardner, CO, Diehl, SK, Klein, KD, Campbell, AG, Time: 0:52 (new record)

Breaststroke—Black, CO, Kramer, BSO, Jenzer, TU: Time: 1:02 (new record)

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kaps Initiate Pledges Wednesday; Greeks Plan Slumber, House Parties

By Marty

Franklin P. Adam's lecture tonight, "Henry V" tomorrow, and the Kappa Delta's bridge tea begins the progressive weekend of activities. Weiner roasts and house parties highlight the calendar for Saturday night's fun.

CHI O's held formal initiation Wednesday evening for Joye Geary and Jean Leighty . . . a house party is planned for Saturday evening.

KAPPA DELTA's entertained all other sororities on campus this afternoon at an informal bridge tea at the house . . . a slumber party is being held tonight while a house party planned by the pledge class will be held at the Community house Saturday night.

New committee chairmen were appointed by the T.U's at their last meeting—they are: rush chairman, Jane Moyer; social, Helen Holleran; publicity, Mary Jane Sweeney; music, Jean Hopkins; altruistic, Daryl Downey; fraternity study, Meredith Brown; scholarship, Betty Hamilton; corresponding secretary, Helen Sloss; house manager, Jane McKnight; and historian, Pat Johnson . . . . a theatre party and weiner roast are planned for Saturday night.

SIG KAPS have also planned a slumber party in the house for tonight . . . a weiner roast and kiddies party is being held Saturday night . . . Bobby Clark, ex '46, announces her engagement to Dr. Robert Edwards . . . the wedding will take place in the late spring . . . Mary Thaley McQuichen, '41 has announced the birth of a daughter, Eileen Kay . . .

The BETA SIGS are also having a slumber party tonight.

Colleen Magee, QUADRANGLE, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation . . . Helen Newhams, '46, is visiting on campus this week end.

Formal initiation was held Wednesday night at the KAP house for the following: Francis Blair, Elmer Dills, Harold Hassel, Bill Laing, Edgar Leard, John McClure, Don McGill, Jack Matthews, Tom Murphy, Frank Nido, Denis Royston, Harry Sample, Art Shaffer, Paul Shaeffer, Norman Shirey, and Alan Walther . . . Last Sunday the Kaps were host to a group of visitors from the Carnegie Tech chapter of Sigma Nu . . . Kenny Kane, '41, visited at the house Tuesday . . . Kenny is associated with an export firm in New York . . . John Hosie, 'ex '41, now a student at the University of Toronto, visited last week.

SIG EPS are holding a joint meeting with their alumni this Sunday afternoon . . . they have recently become the proud owners of a combination radio-vic and new living room suite . . . improvements on the outside of the house are to be made soon.

Dean Receives Notice Of More Summer Jobs

More information about summer job offers has been received by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson. Girl Scout headquarters want girls for counsellors and waterfront directors in camps in the Pennsylvania district. Two girls are also wanted for general work at a farm resort in the Pocono mountains.

Any girls who wish to know more about the positions should call at the dean's office.

Five Students Enter Senior Library Contest

Westminster's senior library contest will begin Wednesday, April 23. Entrants in the contest are Martha Shoup, Ann Crill, David Bloomquist, Ruth Stroup, and Esther Albanese.

Contest judge is Miss Ruby Karstad, librarian of Thiel college. A tea will be held for contestants and the judge at 3:30 p.m. in Browne hall lounge. Awards will be presented Friday, April 25.

The libraries will be on display from Wednesday, April 23, until Monday, April 28, during which time students may cast "straw votes" to determine their choice. These votes will not count in the final decision.

Professors To Attend Tri-State Convention

Three members of the secretarial science department, Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., Miss Arlene Risher and Harvey E. Mercer, are attending a tri-state teachers convention in Cleveland on April 19. The convention is the semi-annual convention of commercial teachers in the tri-state area to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ranck Succeeds Lufkin As YMCA President

Bob Ranck was elected president of the YMCA at a meeting in Browne hall on April 16, according to Ralph Lufkin, past president. Other officers are Lewis Barnhart, vice president; and Jim Millen, secretary-treasurer.

William Comstock, dean of men at Struthers high school, Struthers, Ohio, spoke on "What Jesus Christ Meant to Me".

Teacher, Athlete

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ordered to explode suspicious-looking wires tangled beside the road and an adjacent bridge. Mines, TNT, and various types of torpedoes piled together to insure the success of the operation resulted in the removal of the bridge as well as the wires. As Forry explained, several days were spent rebuilding the bridge at the superior officer's request.

Of all the country he saw, Forry preferred England because he saw so many things connected with his pre-war job of teaching English. Expressing dislike for the Philippines, he mentioned that in the islands he again made contact with his position in the PX.

Discharged last spring after serving two and a half years in the army, Forry came to Westminster in the fall to resume his teaching career. At present he commutes from Pulaski where he lives with his wife. When he isn't teaching or correcting freshmen themes, the ex-GI professor is busy with his hobby of gardening. He also retains his interest in reading which originally inspired him to study English.

Having begun work on his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, Forry claims Westminster's small campus is more friendly than the larger Penn, making it easier to become acquainted with more people. He is also pleased with the way war veterans, even those who have not been in school for several years, are adjusting to the study routine.

Winters, Moll Receive Oratory Awards Tuesday

Jack Winters and Karl Moll were awarded the prizes for the oratorical contest during the intermission of the Albertson-Stewart recital Tuesday evening, April 15, in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Moorhouse presented the first prize of $5.00 and a medal to Jack Winters for his oration on "Race Prejudice". The second prize of $3.00 and a medal were given to Karl Moll for his address on "The Ideal House".

Ten Members Initiated By Pre-Min Honorary

Ten new members were initiated into Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, on April 14 in the music room of the library, according to James Corry, president. Those initiated were Harold Byers, Fred Field, Bob Ranck, Bob Noble, Ted Taylor, Fred McKnight, John Rock, Frank Jones, Kenny Gibson, Kenny Stewart, and Jim Millen. C. Robert Kelly, assistant professor of Bible, was the speaker of the evening.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 18
3:30-5:00 Kappa Delta Tea
8:15 Lecture Course, F. P. Adams
11:00 Beta Sig, Kappa Delta, Sig Kap slumber parties

Saturday, April 19
2:00 Henry V, chapel
7:30 Henry V, chapel
8:15 Women's House Parties

Sunday, April 20
9:45 Bible Hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
7:45 Chapel

Monday, April 21
8:15 Choir Concert
Phi Alpha Theta Dinner, Tavern

Thursday, April 24
7:00 Pi Sigma Pi
8:00 Poetry Reading Festival, Ferguson

Friday, April 25
3:30-5:00 Alpha Gam, Beta Sig Pledge Tea
3:30-5:00 Library Contest Tea. Library Lounge
9:00 Junior Prom, College Gym

Saturday, April 26
2:00-6:30 Outing Club Hike
6:00 Phi Alpha Theta Banquet, Tavern

CYF Meetings Feature Biographical Sketches

The first in a series of biographical sketches of famous Christians will be presented at the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, according to William McClelland, president. The life of Jane Adams will be presented by Grace Jones, Gloria Albertson and Frank Ruth.

Mrs. Russell Presides At Campus Club Tea

Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell was hostess to the Campus club at a tea at her home this afternoon. Members of the planning committee for the tea were the Mesdames John W. Creighton, Donald O. Cameron, George Bleasby, Ruth M. Kirkpatrick, Donald L. Barbe, Melvin P. Moorhouse, and George O. Hollibaugh, and the Misses Nancy Mercer, Clara McCandless, and Mary Purdy.

History Fraternity To Initiate Members

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will hold initiation for new members Saturday, April 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the history office, according to Grace Jones, president.

Members of the newly installed chapter of Phi Alpha Theta from Washington and Jefferson college will be guests at a banquet at the Tavern following the initiation. Advisor of the W. and J. chapter, Dr. Alfred H. Sweet, a member of the European History department at the college, will speak on "A Footnote to Japanese History."

Kappa Delta Pi Dinner Honors Teachers

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, will honor all practice teachers at a formal banquet April 29, at the Tavern.

Newly elected officers for the organization are Lois Jack, president; Alice May Smith, vice president; Kathy Gehman, secretary; and Lois Waite, treasurer.

Pi Sigma Pi To Initiate New Members April 24

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold initiation for Lois Jack and Ralph Lufkin, on Thursday, April 24, at 6:45 in Old Main, according to Herman DeHaas, president. Dr. A. Wayne McGaughey, head of the mathematics department, will be the speaker.

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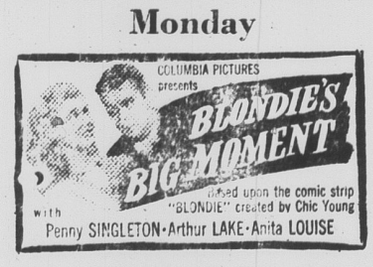
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Mermaids Will Present 'Royal Splash' With Babs Stanton As Pageant Queen

Pitcher And Brown To Perform Comedy Scene; Relay, Water Polo, Specialty Acts Featured

"The Royal Splash," annual Mermaid swimming pageant, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., April 29 through May 2 in the college pool, according to Jean Leighty, secretary. Mermaid members elected Babs Stanton, club president, to reign as queen for the event.

Based upon the coronation activities in the undersea kingdom of Neptune and Davy Jones, the pageant will include several specialty numbers as well as group events. Joye Geary, Jean Leighty, Bud Hall, and Ted Holt will be featured in a waltz number, while Duff Brown and Chuck Pitcher will perform a comedy act.

Another specialty, "Three Little Fishes," will include Mary Lou Black, Jean Johnson, and Norma Hasselman as fishers; Gloria Jenzer, Marge Powell, and Ginny McBeth as fish; and Mary Lou Watkins as the mama fish.

Emma Klein, Shirley Morgan, Jean Johnson, Marion Powell, Marjorie Boles, Jean Bricker, Ellie Shindledecker, and Nancy Schwartz are members of the queen's royal guard. Fancy dives will be performed by Mary Lou Black, Margo Gardner, Jean Leighty, and Chuck Pitcher. Members will swim a relay race and present a water polo game as additional parts of the program.

Other Mermaids who will take part are Phyllis Ackerly, Beverly Birkholz, Helen Bowater, Mary Brownlee, Audrey Bryan, Jane Campbell, Elizabeth Cummings, Janet Cuthbert, Barbara Downie, Aurdey Ellwood, Betty Etter, Betty Holmes, Ann Hope, Betty Hamilton, Marge Horner, Barbara Johnson, Rhoda Mae Jones, Carolyn King, Betty Luther, Nancy McCutcheon, Jean Roberts, Harriet Shanks, Mary Shuttleworth, Mary Lou Steinberger, Mildred Stoetzer, Mary Eliza Stewart, Mary Alice Stewart, and Carolyn Stephenson. Lynn Roemer will act as narrator.

Tickets for the pageant are priced at 50 cents and may be purchased from any club member.

Martha Shoup Wins Senior Library Contest

Martha Shoup, senior English major, won first prize in the annual library contest, with David Bloomquist winning the second place award. The prizes, $25 and $10 in books of the students choice to be purchased through the college book store, were awarded by Miss Ruby Karstad, Thiel college librarian, who judged the library displays.

Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity Merges With Sigma Nu In Ceremony Tomorrow

Oldest Campus Organization Ends 85 Years In Becoming Hundredth Chapter Of National

Kappa Phi Lambda, Westminster's oldest social organization, will become the Epsilon Psi chapter of Sigma Nu when they receive the charter of the national fraternity at the Cathedral in New Castle tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. A banquet and the presenting of the charter will climax an all day program. Over 350 people are expected for the program, including Kap alumni and Sigma Nu representatives from six colleges, according to Wayne Carpenter, Kap president.

Termination of the 85 year history of Kappa Phi Lambda, one of the countries oldest local fraternities, will begin with registration of guests at 10 a.m. Formal initiation of Kap actives into Sigma Nu will take place at 2 o'clock in the college gym. The program will then move to New Castle Cathedral for a formal banquet and the presentation of the Sigma Nu charter by John M. Ward, grand-regent of Sigma Nu from Montgomery, Ala.

Kappa Phi Lambda, once a national fraternity was founded at Jefferson college in 1862. Chapters of the national organizations are known to have existed at Westminster, Mt. Union, Michigan, Monmouth, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Virginia, Dennison, Moore's Hill, and the Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh. The national organization was dissolved in 1874.

Although the Westminster chapter was compelled to run sub-rosa as the Van Orsdell Club due to the college's stringent anti-fraternity laws Kappa Phi Lambda has flourished on the campus for 85 years. Previously to the bid to become the one hundredth chapter of Sigma Nu, the Kaps had turned down invitations to merge with several national organizations.

Some of the prominate Kap alumni who will be on campus for the ceremonies include: James A. Chamber, retired Lawrence county judge; John L. Miller, Pittsburgh attorney; John E. Nelson, vice-president and treasurer of Gulf Oil company; H. Russell Weller, Cleveland manager of General Refractories corporation; H. H. Donaldson, chief surgeon of Pittsburgh's Mercy hospital and former president of the College Board of Trustees; Roy Neville, Sharon attorney and member of the Board of Trustees; John E. Allen, assistant treasurer of Gulf Oil company; James E. Chambers, secretary of Lawrence County Bar association; and John B. Lewis, Kap alumni secretary.

Besides Mr. Ward, other Sigma Nu officials who will be present are: Charles E. Palmer, second vice regent from McKeesport; Albert H.

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Junior Co-eds Named To May Queen's Court



The six junior-class co-eds who will be members of the May Queen's court, June 7, are pictured with Mrs. Betty Holt, extreme right, who has been named queen. The girls, left to right, are: Mary Eliza Stewart, Betty Fair, Mary Alice Stewart, Betty Luther, Barbara Johnson, Alice Mae Smith, and Mrs. Holt.

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Sharers Raise $1,434 . . .

Total contributions to the Sharers campaign at the close of the drive this week add up to $1,434.90, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight. Although the drive has closed, pledge payments will be accepted until May 15.

Gittings, Alter Win Festival Prizes

Lois Gittings, reading a group of short poems by Negro authors, was awarded first prize in the annual Poetry Reading festival in Ferguson hall lounge on April 25. Second prize went to Bob Alter for his memorized reading "Air Raid", by Archibald MacLeish. The honorable mention award went to Lewis Shirey for his humorous reading of "The Walrus and the Carpenter", by Lewis Carroll. Miss Gittings received "The Viking Book of Poetry" and Alter was given "An Anthology of Modern Verse".

Judges for the contest were Dr. Mary Purdy, Harold Brennan, and Mrs. Mary McConagha. Carolyn Holub played selections from Debussy and Chopin while the judges evaluated the readings.

Over 30 contestants participated in the preliminaries last Thursday and eight qualified for the finals last night. They were: Joseph Chritie, Elizabeth Etter, Gloria Lorentz, Florrie Lee Johnson, and Flora Van Dyke, in addition to the winners.

Albanese To Give Recital Monday

Esther Albanese, voice major will give her senior recital Monday, April 28 at 8:15 in the college chapel. Her selections will be "Fiocca la Neve" by Cimara; "Transformation" by Watts; "Silent Noon" by Williams; "The Sleigh" by Kountz; "L 'insana parola" by Verdi; "Tell Me, Oh, Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini; "Love's A Merchant" by Carew; "Because" by D'Hardelot; and "A Birthday" by Woodman.

Miss Albanese will be assisted by Jean Clark, sophomore organ major, who will play "Fugue in D Major" by Bach and "From the Swiss Mountains" by Wentbell.

Ushers for the recital will be Naomi Albanese, Marguerite Strohecker, Helen Newhams, and Lois Waite.

Mark Twain Play To Open On May 5

'Connecticut Yankee' Directed By Barbe

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", edited by John G. Fuller, is to be presented in the Little Theatre May 5-10, according to Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. The setting of the story, King Arthur's castle, is being created by the stagecraft class, which is designing and painting for the play, under Mr. Barbe's direction. Between scenes, recorded musical selections from the original musical comedy based on the same story will be played.

Mr. Barbe has announced the production staff of the "Connecticut Yankee" in addition to the cast which was printed in the last issue of the Holcad.

The production crew includes the following: director, Donald L. Barbe; assistant director, Lorraine G. Brown; technical director, Melvin Moorhouse; stage managers, Frank Ruth, and Alexander MacMorris; stage crew, Mary J. Booth, Charles Orgill, Alice Frye, and Dolores Niemann; lights, John Regule and William Fair; property committee, Jean Burt, Mary Ellen Cipollo, and Lois Kolb; make-up committee, Anna May Tubbs and Mary Lou Maxwell; costumes, Helen Cushman with Marjorie Sampson, Mary Mauro, Carolyn Hamilton, Louise Rubino, Mary Lou Hubbard, and Carolyn Stevenson as costume committee; call girl is Marjorie Rollman; book holders are Betty Knox, and Barbara Corbin; with James Oravetz as designer and publicity chairman. The House staff includes Thelma Winters, house manager; Doris Masse, check room; Louise Hendricks, Adele Johnston, Ruth Vogan, and Audrey Stoehr, box office; Joan Cox, hostess; and Greta Nicholls, Emma Klein, Bee Jones, Lois Gittings, Marge Powell, Audrey Stoehr, Peg Adams, ushers.

Attention All Hands !!!

"Anchors Aweigh", the Junior Prom featuring Tee Ross and his orchestra, will begin at 9 o'clock in the college gym tonight. Dancing will last until midnight with 1 o'clock permission for girls.

Singers Schedule Guest Appearances

Westminster singers and the a cappella choir will appear at the Highland United Presbyterian church in New Castle on Sunday, April 27 at 7:45 p.m. The same program that was given in the college chapel on Monday, April 21 will be used.

Soloists for the evening will be Alyce Ann Eppley, Jeane Myers, Judith Wilkinson, Robert Field, and William McClelland. Accompanists will be Peggy Pigman and Mary Lou Black. Ray Ocock will play the organ prelude, offertory, and postlude.

Future events scheduled for the Westminster singers are: May 4, Oakhill United Presbyterian and Monroe United Presbyterian churches, Akron, Ohio and May 10, Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh. Tentative plans for a broadcast over KDKA on May 10 are also being arranged.

Summer School Director Gives Enrollment Figure

Registration for the 1947 summer school session is almost complete, according to Dr. J. W. Creighton, director of the summer term. Enrollment figures for those now in school are 250 men and 47 women. Freshmen who will begin their studies this summer and students who will be doing graduate work are not included in this registration. Registration for these students will be held when school opens on June 23.

Biology Prof Relaxes From Classes With Hunting, Fishing, Or Woodwork

"I don't think teaching college and high school is too different," asserted George Hollibaugh, biology instructor. "After all, men are only boys grown tall." Hollibaugh, filling a position left vacant by Dr. Donald Matthews, who is on sabbatical leave, taught three years in the rural schools of Mercer county before attending college.

Graduating from Slippery Rock State Teachers college with a B.S. degree, the instructor continued his teaching career in the science department of New Kensington high school for six years. During this time Hollibaugh attended summer sessions at Cornell university, graduating with a M.A. degree in 1937. Following this the biologist accepted the position of supervising principal of the Fredonia-Delaware junior-senior high school, where he served for seven years.

The armed forces interrupted Hollibaugh's teaching career and in 1943, he entered the Navy for 21 months. Wearing the rating of a Ph M 2/c, Hollibaugh was stationed at Hollywood and Miami, Florida, serving as a hospital laboratory technician.

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Honor Students Receive Recognition In Chapel Convocation Program Today

At Honors convocation held today in the chapel, 61 students of the second semester of 1945-1946 and 95 students of the first semester of 1946-1947 received recognition for having had a 2.5 average or higher. Dr. Julius Miller, chairman of the art department at Allegheny college, spoke to the honor students at the morning service.

Theta Upsilon sorority won the sorority scholarship cup for both semesters, with averages of 1.782 and 2.139. For an average of 1.399 in the second semester of last year, Kappa Phi Lambda won the fraternity scholarship cup, while Sigma Phi Epsilon won the cup for the first semester of this year with an average of 1.541.

Averages for the entire college rose last semester from 1.493 to 1.514. Women's average rose from 1.572 to 1.715, while the men's average went from 1.354 to 1.400.

Seniors who had a 2.5 or higher for the first semester of this year include Donald Weisenstein, Roslyn Barss, Martha Shoup, Wilfred Gib-

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. . . . So You Are On The Bandwagon

THE BANDWAGON IS LOADED, and yet, there are many who hope it will break down. For although some of its passengers have facts, reasons, and convictions, others who have jumped aboard have a natural susceptibility for bandwagons.

It is easy to be one of the gang. It gives you something in common, something besides the weather to talk about when the conversation begins to lag. And it is also easy to rationalize your thinking to justify your seat on this bandwagon.

"But what about the facts?" What facts? Whose facts are they? What do the facts actually mean and how true are they?

"There are a lot of stories." Who is telling the stories? Did any of these things happen to you or affect you personally? Is it possible that occasionally there might be two sides to a story?

"Then look at the standards." Who issued these standards? What basis were they set upon? If they are true, is all the trouble traceable to one point?

"Well, you know who is pushing the bandwagon?" Are they? If so, what is the reason? Might cooperation be the only action needed to solve a difficult situation?

"But think of the record?" What is wrong with it? Has it personally affected you? Are you listening to friends?

Mere words are too little, and too late. The bandwagon is already loaded with those who have made a decision. We hope that all these questions were answered before the decision was made. The bandwagon is loaded for better or for worse. Who can tell which? Only time.

Softball Has All But Usual Crowd

SWEAT, HOARSE VOICES, and a sudden surge in the rubbing alcohol business ushered in another intramural softball season several weeks ago. It is the same as any previous season except that the crowds of co-eds, men, and faculty members are missing from the cheering section.

Therein lies editorial material. The Holcad had just such an editorial, but one error was made. A girl wrote it.

Femininity stood out in the article like the seat of a worn cheviot suit. Softball editorials are a masculine job.

"The games are good," she says. When we run the score above 20, we should call it a race instead of a game. "Our boys are good and enjoy playing the game," she continues. Bringing creaking bones and muscles out of winter hibernation and sweating out the effects of weekends doesn't make good ball players or bring enjoyment.

But we are game; anything for the dear old fraternity. Drop down and enjoy yourself.

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Fun Begun . . . They're Done



Two One Act Plays Given By Students

"Happy Journey" and "The Lost Kiss", two one-act plays, were presented on Wednesday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder was directed by Lydia Zahradnik. The cast included Ma Kirby, Louise Hendricks; Pa Kirby, Don Purdy; Arthur (little boy), Johnny Regule; Caroline (little girl), June Hall; Beulah, Betty Ann Etter; and stage manager, Harold Thomas.

"The Lost Kiss", a fantasy by Margaret Commins, was directed by Helen Spencer. The cast included: Perriot, Jack Ardelino; Perriotte, Joanne Cox; policeman, Chuck Pitcher; the kiss, Marge Powell; the boy, Frank Jones; the girl, Peggy Adams; the man, Kenny Stewart; the maiden lady, Dolores Niemann; the grandmother, Mildred Stoetzer; and the newsboy, Jane Coleman.

Roslyn Barss Accepts Graduate Scholarship

Roslyn Barss, senior English major, has accepted a scholarship to work and study at Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, internationally known school for blind children at Watertown, Massachusetts. The scholarship consists of a duel one-year course, with part of the time spent at the school and part time in courses at Harvard in preparation for teaching physically handicapped.

Miss Barss is active in campus activities; Scroll, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Pi, Quadrangle, and former Scrawl editor.

Grove City Prof Speaker At Joint YM-YW Meeting

Dr. A. T. Leitch, professor of religious education at Grove City college, will be the guest speaker at the joint YM-YW meeting to be held in Ferguson hall lounge 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, according to Bob Ranck, YM president. A quartet from the Xenia Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh will furnish music.

YWCA cabinet retreat will be held at the home of Dr. W. J. H. McKnight at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, according to Margaret Gettemy, president.

No Daylight . . . . . Savings Time

Although official daylight savings time starts in many districts this Sunday, New Wilmington's Boro council has voted to remain on slow time.

CYF Will Continue Biographical Sketches

Second in a series of biographical sketches will be presented at the CYF meeting in the Little Theater at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, according to William McClelland, president. Jacob Reis, famous journalist and social reformer in New York city, will be the personality discussed.

Carolyn Holub will play a violin solo. Program committee for this week includes Ruth Vogan, chairman, Louise Hendricks, and Phyllis Ackerly.

Tapping By Target To Be Held In Chapel

Tap day, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary fraternity, will be held on Tuesday April 29 and Wednesday, April 30 in both chapels, according to Margaret McClure, president of Target. The program includes the announcing of new members by campus honorary organizations.

Scroll Initiates Four To English Honorary

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, held an initiation service in the faculty lounge of the library for Cynthia Bachelor, Jean Johnson, Helen Holleran, and Dave Cornelius.

In a program that followed, original manuscripts were read by Dave Cornelius and Pat Hadley.

WAA Holds Initiation For Qualified Members

The Women's Athletic Association will hold initiation at 5:00 p.m. April 29 for those who have earned points in volleyball and basketball. Before the initiation is held a test will be given to those who have qualified by earning points, according to Carolyn King, president.

HOLCADABRA

Rainy Weather Dampens Spirits For Weekend Plans

by Peggy

Lacking prepared assignments, sleep, and chapel cuts as April prepares to leave the scene, students prove that at least their originality is still running in high gear.

Baker calls for reinforcements as the tennis court shifts to the back of the Alpha Sig house . . . while the original site resembles an outdoor pool during this week's sneak preview of rainy season . . . Mermaids take their name literally in preparation for their spring pageant . . . Rusty Thornton "freezes" at the end of the diving board . . . and Mary Booth's strangle-hold in life saving class is almost too realistic.

Order is lost at the choir's pre-chapel rehearsal Sunday evening as the chimes fill in a two-measure rest . . . Stoney still looks bewildered when he enters his applied psychology class . . . and Dolores Russell unselfishly devotes part of the same class time to cat naps . . . while Jane Ramsey continues to limp on.

Jim Lyon clocks Sanatarium hill via shoe leather instead of a speedometer since his Ford took a turn for the worse . . . Leighty finds her education assignment longer than she thought as the light of morn replaces the desk lamp . . . Joe Gleeson and Renny have reached the stage of flipping a coin to see who will pick up the next tray in Fergie's dining room . . . Joe lost . . . German students choose as the sentence of the week the one in which a student in Germany states that he also "frequents" a college.

Mary Brownlee continues as champion loud speaker of Fergie's third floor . . . and Dolores Smith wonders if her rainbow scarfs can ever compete with Prof Hopkins' rainbow ties . . . Len Harding decides that heavy, brown-rimmed glasses create an "A" impression on the profs . . . but Diz Nelson claims his new rims as bookstore merchandise . . . and Don Green defines Dean's List as "that which is supported by students having an impossible average."

In regard to tonight's Junior Prom, don't feel bad if it means delaying your studies. Don't even worry if you have to go enjoy yourself on the Outing club hike tomorrow. Remember . . . you can just as easily postpone your work next weekend.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

AND THE PADDLES FLEW

Russ Herrscher was in a frenzy. With flashlight in hand he tore the Sig Ep house inside out searching for pledge manuals. After waiting all year for them to arrive, they were especially cherished. Sabotage was afoot, and thirty-five pledges were laughing at Prexy Russ. He had the last laugh, however, when a board meeting put pledges Carbeau and Mike Louis on the carpet.

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MORE SABOTAGE

According to Teddy Layland. After buying a ten dollar Merchaum pipe, all that was needed was an 18 cent can of Raleighs' tobacco. He could not figure out, however, when several days later every puff brought the strong odor of burning rubber. Rather perturbed—he demanded a new can from Mr. Thompson. Ellenberger, why don't you confess?

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SERENADE BY DAY

Brown hallers flipped off their specs and looked at each other. Who was singing—and in what dialect? Running to their windows, they spied none other than Professor Biberich and his Wednesday afternoon German class singing "Ach du Lieber Augustien" with great gusto. After all, if fraternities can serenade, why can't the German class?

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COME RAIN OR SHINE

Some people do the cwaziest things! Shower curtains would have come in handy Saturday afternoon for Eichenlaub and his team—as they scraped and shoveled in pouring down rain to get the Alpha Sig tennis courts in shape. Mrs. Mitch's lemonade made them shovel twice as fast.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Rain halted the scheduled golf match between the Titans and Carnegie Tech. The match will be played off at Tech, Monday, April 28.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Everyone who has ever read a sports column has had one comment to make and that is that the only qualification needed is a large pile of the proverbial bull. And oddly enough, they were right. So right now I am going to follow a long line of matadors.

Calling all quiz kids, Calling all quiz kids. The newest form of one-armed banditry is a slot machine which offers the player a chance to be smart for the old mazooma. The play board flashes trick questions and you push the buttons that control the answers. In this case the $64 question pays off at 40-1. It is still foolproof however, and any of you honor students can still go broke trying to hit the jackpot.

Members of the golf team will go for the latest addition to the long list of equipment needed to push that little pill around the country-side. It is a nifty item called a "Parcleat", which is a set of removable cleats designed to fit any shoe. Just a twist of the wrist and a key locks 'em on. As for me I'll keep using spurs to stop my feet from sliding off the top of my desk. These cleats are easily removed at the nineteenth hole.

Then there is the ad found in a New England newspaper: "For Sale—One pair of skis. Used once."

Last Tuesday, the House defeated by a 101-59 vote an amendment to the Sunday sports law which would have permitted Sunday football and baseball between 1 and 8 p.m. The two sports may now be played between 2 and 6 p.m.

Speaking of time changes. Any of you students who are driving home on the weekends now will be breaking all speed records on your return trips. If you live just outside of Pittsburgh it will be possible for you to get up here before you even start. Daylight savings, you know.

Well I had to fill in the column, didn't I?

Titan Divoteers Open Season At Carnegie Tech

Meet Rockets April 26; New Castle Pro Tutors Golfers On Fine Points

With the opening match against Carnegie Tech scheduled for this afternoon on the Tartans home links, Coach Bill Thomas was yet undecided at press time who would fill the number five and six positions. Competition has been very keen. Of the 30 candidates who reported for practice three weeks ago, Thomas has pared the aspirants down to nine men.

It is fairly certain that Jim Salsgiver, Bill Burke, Fred Paine, and Bob Hay will be in the lineup.

Contending for the remaining two slots are Dick Fuhrer, Chal Zech, Jack Winter, and Fritz Evanoff.

Salsgiver, who bested Bill Burke in an 18 hole playoff match, has been given the nod to initiate the '47 season as leadoff man.

Lowest score carded so far was a 77 shot by Bob Hay against Chal Zech in intra squad competition. Zech, in adding up an 84 lopped off one swing from his previous low of 85.

Coach Thomas says that this year's squad is better balanced than the '46 team which had a mediocre season. Because there is strength in all six positions and the reserve material are pushing the regulars, the Blue and White will be showing a few unsuspecting colleges that Westminster turns out other athletic teams besides basketball whizzes. To turn this trick, the Titan golfers will be aided by the Samaratin services of Bill Barker, pro at the New Castle field club.

Barker, a former professional golfer at Chautauqua and Erie, is assisting Coach Thomas in strengthening out the kinks in the form of the future Hogans, Nelsons, and Sneads.

Following the match against Tech, Westminster heads for Slippery Rock after a week-end layoff to take on the Rockets.

A New Exercise?



Some stretch, eh, kid. At least that's what Blair Harchut's expression seems to say as he slides back into first on a close play. Bob Hooper, Married Men's first baseman makes a futile attempt at getting him out. The Married Men defeated the Barracks 3 nine, 14-4.

McDaniel Elected To "W" Presidency; New Members Voted To Varsity Club

Following the meeting of the Block "W" varsity lettermen's organization it was announced that Robert McDaniel was elected president for the coming term. Other officers elected were: James Ross, freshman football "W" winner from Wilkinsburg, vice president; Tom Jones, unanimously re-elected to the secretary-treasurer post, and Chal Zech, chosen to remain in his position as publicity director.

Ten new members were admitted to the organization upon receiving their letters in football and basketball. They are: for football, William Heatley, Cy Krivosh, James Ross, Edward Sample, Harry Sample, and Victor Taylor; for basketball, Dick Fuhrer, Clyde Shaffer, and Bruce Wagner.

Plans were formulated for the coming Block "W" chapel program, May 9, and also for the formation of a softball team to represent the organization against independent teams in the district.

Tentative plans were also discussed for a Block "W" athletic day to be held sometime late in May.

Titans Card Thiel In 1947 Schedule

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, athletic director of Westminster college, today announced the completion of the 1947 football schedule. The eight game card will be very similar to that of the 1946 season except for Thiel college. The Lutheranites will replace the Red Wave from Edinboro.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27	Slippery Rock	here
Oct. 4	Juniata	Huntingdon
Oct. 11*	Thiel	here
Oct. 18	Allegheny	here
Oct. 25	Bethany	here
Nov. 1	Geneva	Beaver Falls
Nov. 8	Waynesburg	there
Nov. 15	Grove City	there

* Homecoming Day

YMCA To Meet Seminary In Softball, April 30

Dr. Wayne Christy, coach of the YMCA entry in the intramural softball league announced that the team would play a representative nine from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, Wednesday, April 30.

Married Men Lead White Loop; SPE's Undefeated In Blue

Barracks Three Outfit Bows To Married Men; Kaps Slug Out 28 Runs

Intramural softball teams opened their second week of play and managed to work off a few games between showers of rain. In the Blue league the Sig Eps have attached three scalps to their victory belt to lead the loop. With an unblemished record of two wins the Married Men have eliminated two top teams to emerge first in the White league.

Blue League

The latest victories of Charlie Bartoe's SPE's were chalked up against the Question Marks and the Alpha Sig aggregations. Steam-rolling the Question Marks, the Sig Eps rode to an easy, 13-2 victory on Friday afternoon, and followed this up with an 8-4 triumph over the Alpha Sig nine on Wednesday. Leading the attack in this game was the stalwart back stop of the Sig Eps, Dean Copetas, with three hits.

The Wranglers evened up their won and lost columns by defeating the Alpha Sigs, 8-4. "Rocky" Kirkpatrick, starting Alpha Sig pitcher, sprained his foot in the third inning and was relieved by Bill Hall. The first six batters to face Hall reached first base via the free ticket route. Miles Reznick came to his rescue, but the damage was done and the Alpha Sigs dropped the game. J. Chiodo wielded the heavy artillery for the Wranglers in their initial win as he battered out a double and a single.

White League

The first victory for the Married Men was a 14-4 win over the veteran's of Barracks 3. Scoring four in the second, five in the fourth, three in the fifth, and adding two more in the sixth, the Married Men took the steam out of the veterans as they were only able to garner two runs in each of the first and sixth innings.

In their second win, the Married Men took a tough extra inning fray from the YMCA team, 6-5. It was a heart breaker for the YMCA to lose as they outhit their opponents, 14 to six. The winning run for the Married Men came in the eighth when Smith walked and Jim Minick lashed a double to bring him around.

Alpha Sigs deflated the victory balloon of the Spark Plugs when they pounded out a 7-2 victory last Friday afternoon. Bill Conrad silenced the Spark Plug batters, while his teammates were touching Bill Paul for nine safeties.

In a wild scoring affair that left the scorekeeper with a maze of completed diamonds, the Kaps outslugged the Alpha Sigs, 28-10, to be the second team to score over 20 runs in a single ball game. "Joltin' Joe" Krakowski had a field day at the plate as he rapped out a triple, two doubles and three singles for a perfect six for six.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Tom Bailey New Alpha Sig Prexy; Visiting Highlights Week's Activities

By Marty

Students thrill to Rachmaninoff as Ernie's hit picture coincides with spring's second appearance on campus. Friday night dancing coeds await the fleets arrival, while Saturday night discovers eager Outing club members recovering from aches and pains after a day of hiking and softball.

The ALPHA GAM and Beta Sig pledge tea was held this afternoon in Ferguson Hall lounge . . . Peggy Lee Reed was a recent weekend visitor at West Point Military academy . . . Janie Campbell recently visited at Bucknell . . . a Parent's day luncheon to be held at the Tavern, May 10, is being planned . . . the A. G. spring formal, a dinner dance, will be held at Schuster's on May 9 . . . Betsy Bigler, Jo Ann Cochran, Connie Dunbar, and Mary Elizabeth Peoples were installed into the New Castle Alumnae chapter April 22.

Izzy Ziegler, '46, CHI O, has announced her engagement to Joe Demoise, Sig Ep . . . Chi O-faculty tea will be held next Friday. Mary Lou Lash, Alyce Ann Eppley and Jewel Jennings are in charge.

At a recent meeting of the BETA SIGS, "Jinx" Jenkins was appointed warden . . . Dorothy Pollock, '46, ex-prexy, was a recent weekend visitor . . . a gift of a new lamp and lampshades was received from the Mother's club . . . the Castleton has been selected by the Beta Sigs for their spring formal, Friday, May 2.

SIG KAP, Joan Perry, 'ex '48, was recently married to Jack Gregg . . . Evelyn Bartaw, alumni advisor, was on campus this week.

The New Castle City association of THETA UPSILON held their meeting at the T. U. house last Wednesday with Ginny Rye Offitt, '42, acting as hostess . . . Ann Crill, Jeane Myers, Margie McClure, and Carolyn Rocks have been asked to become members . . . Carolyn Rocks is attending a Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal at Mt. Union this weekend . . . Mrs. "Chuckie" Jamison, '42, visited campus last week.

KAPPA DELTA, Jo Ferguson, accepted the pin of Bob Reid, Alpha Sig, Monday.

Coleen Magee, QUADRANGLE member, is back on campus and is now working in Mr. John's office.

Formal initation of the members of KAPPA PHI LAMBDA into Sigma Nu fraternity will be held on campus, Saturday, April 26 . . . in connection with the initiation ceremonies, Dr. Bert Wilson, visitation officer of Sigma Nu, with several other members of the fraternity, will visit the Kaps the latter part of this week . . . to celebrate open house will be held the evening of May 2.

Tom Bailey was elected ALPHA SIG president at the Monday night meeting . . . other new officers include: Don Eichenlaub, vice president; C. Harvey Stewart, treasurer; Vern Freas, recording secretary; Jim Young, corresponding secretary; Chuck Davis, marshall; and Don Dinger, steward.

SIG EPS have scheduled hell week to begin Tuesday; it will end with weekend pledge trips.

Honor Students Receive

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son, Grace Jones, Gloria Albertson, Carl Keul, Ann Crill, Ruth Stroup, Claire Quigley, Mrs. Betty Poulton, Colleen Gibson, Charles Hildebrand, M. Jeane Myers, James G. Bennett, Margaret McClure, Robert Alter, Margaret Kaufman, Patricia Ginn, and M. JoAnn Cochran.

Rosamond Smith, Lois Jack, Jane McKnight, Charles Book, James Corry, Floyd Whitman, James Minick, W. Ralph Lufkin, Dolores Russell, Elizabeth Ann Burton, Pat Gleeson, Mrs. Betty Holt, George Zenk, Charles E. Davis, Pat Hadley, William J. Thomas, William McClelland, and Margery Cruikshank are the juniors who received awards.

Sophomores who won honors are Matthew Brown, Beverly Birkholz, Adele Johnston, H. Clyde Brest, James Hill, David Cornelius, Elizabeth Cummings, Robert Painter, Jeanette Diehl, George Hart, Flora Van Dyke, Jean Bricker, Edwin Good, Joseph Gleeson, Thomas Heatley, Pat Johnson, Jean Basher, Dorothy Haas, Carmen Massaro, Margaret Morris, Gerhard Schlemberger, Ruth Beard, Kay Roedema, Hilda Stockhausen, Ruth Ban, Jean Clark, Bob Hinman, Chauncey Dean, Maryann Rehm, Theodore Gravel Jr., Harriet Shanks, Audrey Duerr, Norma Jean Hasselman, Carolyn King, Mitchell Louis, William E. Hall, Joseph Solomon and Robert G. Shaffer, Jr.

Freshman honor ranks include Glenn Reed, Harry Savisky, Eleanor J. Gilliland, Benjamin McKay, Jean Swindler, Peggy Jean Townsend, John McClure, Gloria Lorentz, Alan Walther, Howard T. Young, Earl Noble, William Pascoe, Phyllis Ackerly, Margaret Anderson, Matthew Yenney, Henry Barnhart, Elizabeth Ann Etter, Louise Hendricks, and Carolyn Holub.

Club Plans Set For Parents' Day

Schedule Dinners For May 3rd Event

Plans of the campus organizations for Saturday, May 3, Parent's day activities, were released today by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Chi O's will sponsor a luncheon at the Tavern, while the Beta Sigs will have luncheon at the Manor. Quadrangle members will be hostess to their parents in the small dining room at Ferguson hall at 12:45 p.m.

Both the Alpha Sigs and Sigma Nus will have noon meals at their respective houses. A buffet will be served between 5-6 p.m. by the Theta U's at their house. Dinner at the Tavern will feature the KD Parent's day events. No plans have yet been made by the Alpha Gams, Sig Kaps, and Sig Eps.

In order to permit students to attend the 11 o'clock chapel service, Dr. John Orr, acting dean of the college, has requested professors teaching classes at 10:45 and 11:40 that day to reschedule the classes. The traditional prayer service in the chapel conducted by Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor, will be held after the regular chapel program.

Biology Prof Relaxes

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Hunting in the everglades and deep sea and inland water fishing constituted great pleasure for this nature lover.

Hollibaugh, living with his wife in Fredonia, commutes to Westminster. On his free days he likes to engage in one of his three hobbies—fishing, hunting, or woodwork.

When the biologist isn't around Science hall on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, he can likely be found fishing at one of Mercer county's many lakes. His great zeal for this sport led him to travel 3200 miles during a leave to fish in Elk county, Pennsylvania, with his buddies.

Hollibaugh's wife also shares in his enthusiasm for the sport. While he didn't have too much to say about her fishing technique, he vigorously claimed, "She's one of the best wild game cooks in Pennsylvania."

The instructor enjoys his biology classes immensely. Collectively, he stated, the students are a grand bunch. Turning to the GI's, Hollibaugh expressed enthusiasm over their fine attitude, ability, and industry.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 25
3:30-5:00 Alpha Gam, Beta Sig Pledge Tea
3:30-5:00 Library Contest Tea, Library Lounge
9:00 Junior Prom, College gym
Saturday, April 26
2:00-6:30 Outing Club all-college Hike
6:00 Phi Alpha Theta Banquet, Tavern
Sunday, April 27
9:45 Bible Hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
7:45 Chapel
Monday, April 28
8:15 Senior Recital, Esther Albanese
Tuesday, April 29
Kappa Delta Pi Dinner, Tavern
7:00 WRW
8:15 Mermaids
Wednesday, April 30
8:15 Mermaids
Thursday, May 1
8:15 Mermaids
Friday, May 2
Chi O-Faculty Tea, Ferguson
Beta Sig Spring Formal
8:15 Mermaids
Saturday, May 3
Parent's Day
8:15 Student Council Sing and Swing, College gym

Dean Sets Dates For Room Drawing

Dates for the drawing of numbers to determine priority of room selection were announced today by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. Any girl who wishes to live in the dormitories next year should draw a number, regardless of whether or not she lives on campus this year.

Present freshman women will draw numbers in Browne hall lounge, Tuesday, April 29 at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, at 5 p.m., present sophomores and juniors will draw numbers in Ferguson hall lounge.

Any girls who wish to draw numbers but are unable to be present at the designated times, should authorize another student to draw for them. Only students who have paid the $25 reservation deposit will be permitted to draw numbers.

Room selections will be held during the week of May 5, with definite dates to be announced later.

WRW Will Present Quadrangle Skit

An original skit, "All Through th[e] Night", written by Peggy Morris and [Kay], Kay Roedema, will be presented ov[er] WRW, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apri[l] 30, by Quadrangle, organization of [non]-sorority women.

Centered around life in a girl's dormitory, the cast includes Carolyn Mullin, June Hall, Roslyn Barss, Beverly Birkholz, and Kay Roedema. Esther Albanese will sing a solo, accompanied by Jean Clark, Theta U.

Helen Spencer will direct the program as her senior radio project. In charge of sound effects are Jean Burt and Beverly Birkholz.

Future WRW programs are being prepared by the radio production class, according to Donald L. Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. Each member will produce one 15 minute program.

Kaps Join Sigma Nu

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Wilson, grand historian and chapter visitation officer from New Rochelle, N. Y.; Malcolm C. Sewall, secretary from Indianapolis; and J. Edward Murphy, division inspector from Pittsburgh. Sigma Nu will send representatives from Chapters at Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Case, Mt. Union, Bethany and George Washington.

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Campus Greets Parents Tomorrow

Students To Vote On Constitution

Revised Council Plan Allows More Members

At both chapel programs Tuesday, May 6, the proposed new constitution of Student Council will be explained to and voted on by the student body. Charles Hildebrand, president of the council will preside at the program.

According to the new constitution, Student Council will be the central governing body and will be able to express the opinion and wishes of the student body. It will control student conduct and preserve and enforce the traditions and customs of the school.

Representatives to the council will consist of one member from each sorority and fraternity; a non-sorority woman and non-fraternity man; one delegate each from Senate, the Holcad, YWCA, YMCA, and CYF; and four senior class members, four juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. Delegates must be in good college standing as to scholarship, and discipline, and no substitutes may be sent to the council meetings.

Of the four council officers, the president and vice president must be seniors. The dean of women and the dean of men will serve as permanent advisors, while two faculty or staff members nominated by the council act as advisors for a period of two years.

Cwens To Sponsor Swimming Party

Holding the social limelight on Saturday, May 10, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. will be the all college swim party, sponsored by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary. Games and dancing from 9:30-11:00 p.m. have been scheduled as sidelights to the main event, according to Jo Cox, general chairman.

Committees in charge of the swimming party are: tickets, Jean Garvin, chairman, Harriet Shanks and Meredith Brown; publicity, Jane Foster, chairman, Peggy Morris and Margaret Brown.

The new class of Cwens is heading the program of dancing and games in the gym. Lois Matthews, Judy Wilkinson, E. J. Smith, and Jan Cuthbert have been named to the general committee.

Guests for the evening include Miss Mary Jane Stevenson and Miss Jane Hawkins.

Girls will have regular Saturday night permission.

Room Selection Plans Announced By Dean

Schedules for room selections for next year were announced today by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Present junior girls will make their selections 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, in Ferguson hall, while present sophmores will choose their rooms 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, in Ferguson hall.

Thursday, May 8 at 7:00 p.m., present freshmen will make their room selections in Browne hall.

As soon as they are compiled, lists of the available rooms will be posted in the various dormitories.

Annual Scroll Award Given To Margaret Scull

Margaret Scull, sophomore English journalism major, was presented the annual Scroll award on Friday, April 25, in chapel.

The award is given to the outstanding freshman English student, and this year was in the form of a book "Great Short Stories of the World".

Student Wives Will Hold Dinner Party At Tavern

Student Wives organization will hold a dinner party on May 10, at the Tavern, according to Mrs. Ruth LaCamera, president. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Mrs. Eleanor Heddleston, 330 Neshannock avenue.

A flower demonstration will be featured at the monthly meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 at College hall.

New College Buildings Will Be Ready By Fall

Construction of three additional college buildings next to the music conservatory will be completed before the start of the fall term, according to President's office. Excavation which started this week is in charge of Vic Minteer, a New Wilmington contractor.

The three buildings will include a student recreation hall, an infirmary, and additional class rooms.

'Yankee' Comedy Begins On May 5

Double Cast Appears In Theater Production

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will open in the Little Theatre on Monday, May 5 and continue through Saturday, May 10, according to Donald Barbe, director.

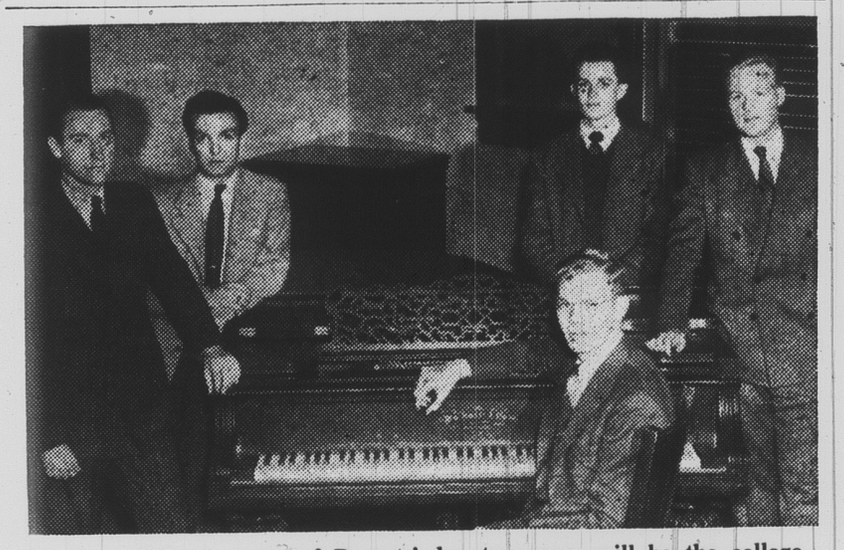
The play deals with a shrewd, wise-cracking Yankee from Connecticut who finds himself in the court of King Arthur in the middle ages. He thinks he is in an insane asylum but is finally convinced that he is in court. Facing a death sentence, he escapes death by producing twentieth century wonders. He becomes the idol of the court and is so popular that a plot is laid against him.

The double cast includes Hank, Emmett D'Ambrosio and Bruce Catt; Guenever, Amelia Duff and Gloria Albertson; Arthur, Karl Christie and Glenn Reed; Merlin, Karl Moll and Jack Winter; Le Fay, Deanne Dietrick and Lorry Brown; Sandy, Helen Sloss and Shirley McKinney; Sagramour, Paul Kolterjohn; Launcelot, Frank Ruth and Alexander MacMorris; Clarence, Harold Wiley and Lewis Shirey; Elaine, E. J. Smith and Janet Keller; Mrs. Bennett, Helen Spencer; Marion, Maryann Rehm and Eve Elsas; ladies in waiting, Barbara Corbin and Shirley McKinney; and guards, Robert Alter and John Earon. Those listed first will appear on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights and the others will appear Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

CYF To Present Sketch Of British Missionary

CYF will present the third of a series of biographical sketches at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the Little Theater. The personality to be discussed is Wilfred Grenfell, a British pioneer medical missionary in Labrador.

The committee in charge consists of Bob Ranck, Bob Noble, and Ray Dunlap.



One of the features of Parents' day tomorrow will be the college male quartet pictured above. They are (left to right) Charles Davis, Francis Peterson, Don Davis and Joe Thompson. Bruce Keefer is seated at the piano.

Having Time Troubles?

Does the daylight saving and standard time have you as mixed up as a freshman registering? Due to the great confusion, The Holcad has spent much time and effort to present a simplified explanation of the different times. Read "Daylight Savings Is Really Simple" on Page 2.

'30' Club Plans Journalism Day

Members of the newly organized "30" club will sponsor the annual high school Journalism day, Saturday May 10. About 130 students from western Pennsylvania high schools are expected to attend.

Chairman of the day's program is Jim Oravetz. Other committees include program, Wallace Abel, chairman, Len Harding, Kay Roedema, and Peggy Morris; committee of the day, Peggy Morris, chairman, Alex MacMorris, Lydia Zahariou, John Perfilio, Bill Hoover, Margaret Swagler, Art Shaffer, and Doris Masse; and social, Sue Tobey, chairman, Margaret Scull, Kay Roedema, Margaret Lawrence, Chuck Elgin, Lois Gittings, and Robert Criswell.

Russell Wins First In Organ Contest

Seven organ students last week competed in a contest among organists from other colleges of the region in St. John's Episcopal church, Youngstown, sponsored by the Youngstown chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Shirley Russell, Marilyn Hammer, Dick Nevin and Doris Wanamaker were entered in the student musician class. Of these, Shirley Russell won first prize, while Marilyn Hammer received honorable mention.

In the young artist class, Jean Clark, Ethel Goshorn, and Raymond Ocock were entered. A woman student at Youngstown college received the first award in this class, with Jean Clark receiving honorable mention.

At the meeting of the Guild, Monday, May 5, the four winners will play for the members.

WAA Holds Initiation With Banquet At Tavern

Women's Athletic association will hold initiation service for new members in Ferguson hall lounge at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, according to Carolyn King, president.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at the Tavern at 5:30 p.m. Jane Leese is chairman for dinner arrangements.

Welcome Addresses In Chapel Service To Open Program

Visitors Meet Faculty At Tea In Library; Dance Climaxes Events

Opening event for the annual Parents' day program on May 3 will be the morning chapel service in Wallace Memorial chapel, according to Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

The program will begin with an organ prelude by Jean Clark from 10:45 to 11:00 a.m. Dr. H. L. Cleland will welcome the parents at 11 o'clock and Dr. McElwee Ross will follow with a prayer. Special music will be provided by the male quartet, Jeane Myers, and Eugene Lombardi. The quartet, Joe Thompson, Don Davis, Charles Davis, and Francis Peterson, will sing "Stout Hearted Men" and "Thine Alone", Jeane will sing "Surely the Time for Making Song Has Come", and "Canzonetta", a violin solo, will be played by Lombardi.

Lorraine Brown and Paul Fiscus will greet the parents and Mrs. R. O. Gettemy, mother of Margaret Gettemy and H. B. Hildebrand, father of Charles Hildebrand, will respond. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will pronounce the benediction. Parents are invited to remain in the chapel for a short prayer service following the program.

Chi O's will sponsor a luncheon at the Tavern, while the Beta Sigs will entertain at the Manor. Quadrangle will be hostess to their parents in Ferguson hall. The Alpha Sigs and Sigma Nu's will have dinners in their respective houses. A buffet dinner will be served by the Theta U's while the KD's will have an evening dinner at the Tavern.

A softball game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at the athletic field. In case of rain a basketball game will be played in the gymnasium.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty at a tea at 4:00 p.m. in the reading room of the library.

As a climax to Parents' day, Student Council is planning an all-college Sing and Swing at 8:15 in the gymnasium. Sororities and fraternities will present choral groups for judging. There will be dancing and girls have been given 12 o'clock permission.

Eichenauer Exam Dates Set For Bible Awards

Competitive examinations for the Eichenauer award will be held in Old Main from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, May 23.

This annual examination is sponsored by the Bible and philosophy department. The examination is not based on any particular Bible course and is open to all undergraduates except ordained ministers, previous winners of the award, and present or past assistants in the Bible department.

The first Eichenauer award for $65 and the second award for $35 will be given at commencement.

Officer Installation To Be Held By YMCA

New officers will be installed at the YMCA meeting Wednesday, May 7, according to Ralph Lufkin, retiring president. The organization plans to schedule a speaker for the installation service.

The new officers to be installed are Bob Ranck, president; Lewis Barnhart, vice president; and Jim Millen, secretary-treasurer.

Home is anywhere . . . . he wags his tail

Collegiate Atmosphere Appeals To Jake

By Peggy Morris

"Go 'way, Jake. Now stop that. Jake, please, I'm trying to study."

A mournful howl like that of a giant St. Bernard in a monastery hall hangs in the air for a moment, and then falls. Only the college library has not yet been called a monastery and that is certainly no St. Bernard—it's just Jake, the lanky, disheveled-looking birddog who has chosen the campus as his local headquarters.

It was several months ago that the shaggy stranger first appeared at Westminster. As if the poor biology professor wasn't having enough trouble seating 60 coeds and veterans in a classroom built for 35, in strolled Jake. Completely indifferent to the professor's alphabetical seating chart, Jake sauntered to the back of the lecture hall into the row reserved for M's. While the professor paced back and forth before a chart illustrating reproduction in the hydra, Jake paced back and forth slapping his long tail against the legs of the last-row students.

Finally, there came a terrible silence—except for Jake's active tail still hitting everything within a radius of two feet. The professor called softly to the canine visitor. Leisurely, Jake sauntered down the broad shallow steps to the front of the classroom and behind the desk. The professor quietly asked the new and rather unusual student if he enjoyed the biology class. Placing his wide front paws upon the desk, Jake looked steadily at the professor before issuing a loud, bored yawn. It was at that moment that Jake became one of us. Since that time, Jake, the dog who yearns for a college education,



Jake Buys His Books

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Come And Go But Westminster Lives On

TOMORROW IS Parents' day. This isn't the first time the campus has greeted fathers and mothers. For many years, students have been showing Westminster to their parents, and other students will do the same thing long after we have gone.

We students, the faculty, and the administration are secondary to the school; Westminster is greater than any one of us and will still be in her glory when we have gone. New generations of students will take our place. They will leaf through old copies of the Holcad and make fun of the fads and fashions worn by the old foggies of 1947.

We are merely passengers on a train who ride for awhile and then get off as new passengers take our place. But right now we are guiding this train, and although we may be forgotten, the track we take will affect Westminster's future.

At the present time, the school is at a switching point. We can take the track to a brighter, more glorious history, or we can head for the track that will lose all the progress other passengers have worked to give us.

Like all colleges, Westminster faces many new problems today. A doubled enrollment, new instructors, and a new administration have presented problems that are not easily solved. Many of us have returned from years in the service more mature, more set in our ways, and, yes, perhaps a little more sure of ourselves.

These and many more problems face Westminster. They are not the problems of the Board, administration, or the faculty alone. They concern all of us, and we all have a right to know everything about them. Right or wrong, we students have shown that we have an interest in these problems. But regardless of our actions or the decisions made today, Westminster will live on. The chimes will ring out the hour and students will hurry to their classes in spite of anything we do.

Don't Forget To Vote On Council Constitution

NOT LONG AGO, there was much agitation on campus for more and better student government. In answer to student demands, Student Council has proposed a new constitution. The new plan provides for a larger number of representatives, definitely states the objectives of the council, and provides full machinery for all student activities.

Tuesday this constitution will be presented to the students for ratification or rejection. The time to voice your objections will be then. If passed, the constitution promises better self-government for Westminster's campus. If this is one of your aims for the school, be sure you are in chapel Tuesday to cast your vote.

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Those Registration Blues



Daylight Saving Is Really As Simple As The CBAs or BACs–ABCs That Is

Everyone, probably old Father Time included, was somewhat troubled by the recent beginning of day light saving time. The decision of New Wilmington to adhere to the standard time turned these troubles into utter bewilderment.

New Wilmington, a village of hail-Hoover Republicans, just doesn't fall for these new-fangled inventions of the Democratic party. Day light saving shall not pass its gates and come down New Castle hill into the sacred confines of "Saint's Rest."

The difference in time never bothers those who spend all their time in the town. But the story is quite a different one to the students. To the many students who are week-end commuters between New Wilmington and the outside world of day light saving time, the confoozin' is not amoozin', as Li'l Abner and Len Harding would say. Let us first give an explanation of day light saving and then touch upon the problems that this life of two times presents.

What is this thing called day light savings? The only difference between daylight savings and standard time is that when the former starts the people who are on it set their clock ahead an hour while the people who aren't on it set only their alarms.

And the reasons for it are just as simple. Day light savings was started in order that people would not stay in bed and let the sun go to waste but instead would get up and go to work because it is 8 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock and they have to be at work at 9 o'clock which would have been 8 o'clock and therefore under the eight hour day they get through at 5 o'clock which is 4 o'clock under sun time and consequently since the sun sets about 9 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock they have four hours to get sun burned instead of only three and thus the sun burn lotion companies sell more sun burn lotion and therefore the government collects more taxes.

Now that we understand what day light saving is and the reasons for it, let us turn to the more complexing problems that are caused by it for those Westminster students who are weekend commuters.

A student intends to leave for Pittsburgh after a class at 11:35. When he catches a ride on Route 19 his watch says 12:45, but the fellow who picked him up has a watch that says 1:45. Our hero has a date that night with a girl in Pittsburgh whose watch says 1:45, also. It is easy to see what might happen. A solution to this is to keep saying to yourself, "Seven is eight and eight is the date," or to make your date "between seven and eight" and hope that you don't fall and break your neck looking for Kaufman's clock on Liberty avenue because Kaufman's is on Fifth avenue and if you are going to break your neck you might as well be on the right street.

The co-eds have a special problem when they go home. The girls have to be back and sign-in by a certain time or else they get "minutes." These "minutes" are similar to the army's 104th, in fact the girls even have to sign them. Now the hour lost going down is gained coming back as although it takes the same amount of time under the same conditions you set your watch ahead going and back coming and therefore the girls should stay at school and go to the dance to save all the confusion.

All of this, naturally enough, brings up the question of how much more sun do we weekend commuters get. Let us presume that the average summer day includes about 14 hours of sun light. Taking that fellow in the sixth paragraph again we find that going down he sets his clock ahead an hour but nothing is gained as Congress has yet to find out how to regulate the sun and because he has his date on Friday he slept until 2 o'clock on Saturday and loses 6 hours of sun and then after Saturday night he couldn't see at all on Sunday and therefore lost the entire 14 hours of sun for a weekend loss of 20 hours but all the rest have 31 except February which has six delicious flavors in addition to Jack Benny who is heard at 6 o'clock instead of 7 and you're eating so you miss him except when you are home when he is heard at 7 o'clock and then you don't enjoy him because you are worrying how you are going to get back to school.

—by Zip

NOTE—The English department is hereby challenged to punctuate the aforegoing article.

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Students Postpone Woes As Ma And Pa Visit Campus

By Nancy

Maybe comps, book reports, and six-weeks-jitters have kept you fairly well hidden lately. If you're in the dark, let this bring you up to date.

If you haven't heard: Hawkie and Dave Axe are minus two overcoats after their Western Reserve excursion . . . Alpha Sigs are starting a collection of child-psych literature after meeting little-monster-Foster last week-end . . . which brings to mind Bostwicks' day-dreaming in business law last Monday.

Rumors are: that Jane Moore, president of the hardy Outing club outfit was a little tired after the club's hiking trip last Saturday, and rode back in style via a '41 Packard . . . that the echoing strains of "one-two-three" from Mack lodge is proof of a Chi-O gym team with instructor Stretch in the lead . . . that practical-joker Don Snyder is a little frisky these days by throwing a baseball through Sigma Nu dining room at meal time, and leaving the Eating club to wonder whose hash caught the glass . . . that George Kerr is still looking for one-legged man who stole his shoe.

Perhaps you've noticed that competition still thrives: as bull-dozers compete with pianos and flutes next door, as they dig away in preparation for a new rec hall between Alpha Gam house and the Conserv . . . among pre-registering classmen as to who has the most jitters—those who wonder what to do with forty-five hours in their major as Jerry Simon, or negligent juniors who must register with the sophomores because of an unpaid twenty-five dollar room fee . . . among Sig Ep pledges, as to who has the most pathetic crew-cut. Carbeau and Garrett will no doubt tie for first prize.

You surely didn't miss: the Sigma Nu excitment last week-end with Market Street banners and telegraph-pole signs. Wally Wiggins, so excited in making out Kap name cards for initiates to wear, wrote Kappa Phi Alpha on every one of them, by mistake . . . the Alpha Sig serenade and their novel flare-lighted Greek letters behind the chorus.

And please don't plan to hibernate on the morrow. Don't let your parents see those dark circles beneath your eyes, nor the showing strain of pre-registration headaches. Besides, it will absolutely not rain—the whole day, that is!

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Titan Tattletale

GUESS WHO!

Tex was really determined to get an A on that experience chart for education. Most of the afternoon she'd been working on the little flower picture. Also most of the afternoon, she'd been warning roommates and others having access to 315 Ferguson that should anyone DARE step on the masterpiece which was occupying the greater portion of the floor space . . . Later in the evening she walked in the room and saw it, a huge footprint in the very middle of the chart. Closer investigation revealed that Dolores Smith and Phyl Dye had cut the footprint from scrap paper.

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OH COME NOW!

Life-saving students watched eagerly as Murray and Irwin demonstrated methods for getting an unconscious victim out of the pool . . . alive. Esther, who was playing rescuer, found Mrs. Sheridan's directions leading into a very involved situation. Finally panting to the surface with Marge thrown casually around her neck and the ownership of arms and legs temporarily open to question, Es's mouth dropped open as Mrs. Sheridan confidently said, "Now see, you still have one hand free for climbing out of the pool with your victim."

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NO AID TO VISIBILITY

As Alpha Sigs serenaded outside Fergie, pajama-clad girls huddled at the widows in darkened rooms, searching beneath the torches for that certain face. "Look for Bill. Look for Bill", cried one excited spectator to her companion. Conditions being crowded and all, the companion quietly replied . . . "But you have your hands over my eyes."

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FIRST CALL FOR THE BROOM CLOSET

. . . was made by upper class women choosing numbers for rooms recently, but some girls had other problems besides deciding how to get a room with a number like 169. Above the general roar of conversation, a voice was heard saying, "No, not the first floor, Winnie." . . . "But why not Janie?" came the reply. In a very distressed tone, her troubled roommate moaned, "But we're on the first floor this year and look what happened . . . house limits!"

The Titan track squad will journey to Beaver Falls tomorrow to face the Geneva Covenanters. Here's luck to them in their first post-war meet.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Who cares about this Casey who used to slam the ball
So far the fielders gasped to watch it clear the wall,
While roars of all the bleachers swept from stand to stand
Witty echoes that resounded from Mudville through the land.
Who cares about this Casey, now he has lost his crown?
The winner, not the loser is the talk of every town.
Great Casey's star has fallen, while Riley's awes each tongue,
And this is how the saga by every fan is sung.
In that tense ninth, with bases packed—two already out,
When Casey was expected to make his home run clout,
All cheered the slugger Casey at bat to win the fray—
What chance had pitcher Riley's inshoot and fadeaway.
It then was unknown Riley who proved his skill and grit;
He fired the ball like lightening into his catcher's mitt.
"Strike one," the umpire shouted, while Casey at the plate
Thought that he might have swung, but he thought just too late.
Again the obscure Riley wound up and shot the ball;
Again the bleachers waited, but saw no swing at all.
"Strike two," the umpire bellowed, for Casey in blind pride
Judged the pitch an inshoot, but it cut the corner outside.
Riley knew that Casey, now set to make a kill,
Would blast the cover—unless he missed—right off the pill;
And so he twirled a floater, slow and straight and square;
"Strike three." Too soon great Casey wildly struck—the air.
Then Riley rode the shoulders of gleeful mates that day,
While Casey and all Mudville fled in shame away;
This Riley was so modest, that Casey had such gall,
Silent hero Riley—was not acclaimed at all.
It's Riley in the box, not Casey at the bat,
A Mathewson of pitchers, not a Ruth of swat,
Whom fans now hold in wonder and reverence of name,
The greatest of the idols in baseball's hall of fame.
(This poem was contributed by one of our Congressmen.)

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Saturday
May 3
Her Adventurous Night
Dennis O'Keefe & Helen Walker
Man From Rainbow Valley
Monte Hale & Adrian Booth
Added — Sport

Monday
May 5
Suspense
Starring Belita
Added — News and Cartoon

Tuesday & Wednesday
May 6-7
The Beginning or the End
Brian Donlevy & Robert Walker
Added — Selected Cartoon

SPE, Married Men Hold League Leads In Softball Race

Perfect Records Top Kap and ASP Entries In Blue, White Loops

Hampered by rain (the kind the Sig Ep pledges don't pray for) the intra-mural softball loop only managed to get four games played during the past week. At the approximate halfway point in the season, the Sig Eps still lead the Blue league with a 4-0 record, and the Married Men remain undefeated in the White league, with 3-0 record.

Blue League

Chuck Bartoe and Ed Snyder combined their pitching talents to twirl the first shutout registered in either of the leagues as they whitewashed the Commuting Comets, 14-0. Snyder worked the first four innnings giving up three hits, while Bartoe set the Comets down in the last three frames with only one safety.

The Sig Eps began their slugging early in the game as they knocked over three runs in the first inning. They added nine more in the second and pushed across their last two in the third.

Dean Copetas, Harry Hughes, Zak Brandes and Bob McChesney each collected two hits in the slugfest.

The Question Marks staged a big five run rally in the seventh, but it fell short of enough as the Alpha Sigs took the game, 7-6. "Rocky" Kirkpatrick allowed the Question Marks only one hit in the first five frames, but he weakened in the last two innings as the Marks pushed across all the runs.

Pete Moran, Glenn Newman, Don McCallister, and Jack Torrey each contributed two hits to aid the Alpha Sig victory. Hawthorne banged out a seventh inning home run with two mates aboard for the Question Marks.

White League

Tuesday the Married Men continued their winning ways as they topped the Spark Plugs 15-8. By scoring five in the first and another four in the second the Married Men insured themselves of enough runs to win the ball game.

Minnick, Turk and Hilke each collected two hits for the Married Men, while Brown was the big gun for the Plugs with four for four.

In the only other game played in the White league, the YMCA dropped the Barracks 3 team, 7-4. Scoring a brace of runs in the first and third innings, and pushing across three more in the fourth the YMCA nine was able to keep ahead of the vets.

Former Titan Injured In Automobile Crash

In a bulletin from Wilton Junction, Iowa, it was learned that Noble Jorgensen, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa., was critically injured in an automobile accident on April 30.

Jorgensen, former 6'9" basketball star of the Titans in 1945, later transferred to Iowa and has been attending the mid-west college until mid-semesters, when he left school.

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Schedule Changes

Schedule for postponed softball games is as follows:

White League
May 5, 1:30 p.m.
Married Men vs. ASP's
May 7, 1:30 p.m.
SPE's vs. YMCA
May 9, 1:30 p.m.
SPE's vs. Spark Plugs
May 13, 1:30 p.m.
Kaps vs. SPE's
May 14, 2:00 p.m.
Kaps vs. Married Men

Blue League
May 2, 1:30 p.m.
Kaps vs. Shooters Guild
May 6, 1:30 p.m.
Wranglers vs. Shooters Guild
May 8, 1:30 p.m.
Commuting Comets vs. Shooters Guild
May 12, 1:30 p.m.
Kaps vs. Commuting Comets
May 13, 3:00 p.m.
Kaps vs. Wranglers

All other games to be played as scheduled. The only exception being that games originally scheduled for 2:00 p.m. will be played immediately following the completion of the above games.

Westminster Lettermen Honored In Program

Sixty-four Titan athletes were honored in Chapel Thursday as Coach Grover C. Washabaugh awarded certificates and letters to the varsity men of the various intercollegiate sports.

Highest number of letters to be awarded, went to the football squad as they received 22, next came soccer with 18, and basketball followed with 10. Nine men received their "W" in swimming, and cross country awarded the varsity letter to five.

"The Royal Splash" Queen Crowned In Water Coronation Extravaganza

By Len Harding

"Long live the queen!" And we all say Amen to that as The Royal Splash, Mermaid aquacade production, crowned Babs Stanton to reign over the briny deep of the college pool.

Brought to us by the radio station WET, and sponsored by the makers of "Shhh", the deodorant that gets you four friends instead of two, and is sold in pints, quarts and the economical barrel size, the only competition offered to Billy Rose in the last five years opened its weeks engagement with a successful first-nighter.

Crowning the queen in the opening number was Janie Coleman, who placed the golden crown on her majesty's brow and tied the queen's cape around her neck, symbolizing the right to reign over her subjects.

In the first number to be presented for her majesty's pleasure and also that of the paying customers, (your reporter got in on a press pass) the Royal swimmers formed six-pointed stars around an elusive cluster of colored balloons.

Her Majesty's trio made like Ol' King Cole's fiddlers three as they gurgled numerous verses of the "Three Little Fishes," while their "fish" didn't bite at their line.

Making like President Truman, the Queen tossed in the opening ball (with both hands so as not to confuse the press) to initiate the play of her gladiators as they battled in a turbulent pool of water to determine the water polo champions. Norma Jean Hasselman, seeking fame and fortune attempted a "Wrong Way Corrigan" act as she carried the ball the length of the pool and almost scored for the opposing team.

Pitch and Duff, the Olson and Johnson, of the show, pepped up the performance with their comedy act. Giving the audience just enough to make them want more, this duo with their crowd-pleasing antics provided amusement that made them one of the hits of the show.

In a specialty number that featured the diving skill of Margo Gardner, Jean Leighty and Charles Pitcher, the Queen's guards, with perfectly timed strokes, performed a water ballet that displayed the talents of the group, and my, such talent.

Swimming in their own prespiration, the spectators were ready to get in the mood by this time as the strains of Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" drifted over the hot Palais de Neptune. This song formed the background for the Royal swimmers as they completed a double circle and an accordion, two difficult water maneuvers.

The Royal waltz teams, in the personages of Bob Hall and Joye Geary, and Ted Holt and Jean Leighty, glided around the pool in a manner that reminded us of the dancing of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, that is if you can picture Astaire and Hayworth in a water ballet.

In the finale the cast got the old college spirit as they formed a "W" in the pool and the girls, representing starfish or something like that, held candles aloft to light the way of the weary sailors homeward.

Where did the sailors come from? I don't know, but they should have been there, because it was a swell show.

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Titan Athletes To Be Honored At Banquet In Ferguson Hall

Approximately 150 Guests And Players Expected To Attend; "Bud" Overand To Speak

Westminster's athletes and the Blue and White cheerleaders who lead the "hurrahs" and sis, boom bahs," will be the guests of the college at a banquet given in their honor, May 8, in Ferguson hall at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be "Bud" Overand, athletic director of the Tartans from Carnegie Tech.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh has announced that invitations have been sent out to all men who participated in any intercollegiate sport and any man who had remained throughout the season for

There will also be many guests from the faculty who aided the sports program in any way during the season.

Cheerleaders—Evalyn Dart, Marilyn Gould, Bonnie Reagle, Lois Tellin, and Kenny Stewart.

Guests — Jack Beede, Youngstown Vindicator, Professor Walter Biberich, Coach Harold Burry, Professor Domzalski, Ed Dotten, Dick Downing, Ross Ellis, Professor Robert Galbreath Jr., Coach Mel Hetzler, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, John Miller, Dr. John Orr, Alvin Shaffer, Dr. William Thomas, Charles Walther, New Castle News, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and Miss Susan Scurr.

Basketball—Chet Dembinski, Frank Domzalski, Ed Dotte, Dick Downing, Dick Dunmire, Dick Fuhrer, Don Heddleston, Tom Jones, Bill McLhinney, Allen McCullough, Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, Bill Paul, Clyde Shaffer, Dick Taylor and Bruce Wagner.

Reserve Basketball — Henry Bartkowski, Robert Bires, Donald Book, Ken Gibson, Clyde Gillespie, Bill Howell, Jack Reynolds, and Jack Torrey.

Soccer — Dick Borowicz, James Boyd, Bob Burig, John Chiodo, Bob Confer, Chuck Elgin, John Graves, Ken Hopkins, Bob Johnson, Dick Kanengeiser, Bill Kelly, Joe Krakowski, Len Harding, Ed MacDonald, Alex MacMorris, Bill McChesney, Pete Moran, Bill Samuels, Art Shaffer, Paul Shaeffer, Lewis Shirey, and John Wilson.

Football — Bob Beynon, Bill Conrad, Ed Cray, Joe Demoise, Bill Dettis, Charles Deschler, John Earon, Fritz Evanoff, Lou Glaros, Park Glass, Bill Heatley, Bill Henderson, John Henry, Bob Hope, Jack Hudson, Bill Hughes, Bernie Kessler, Frank Konyak, Cy Krivosh, Ed Kuseck, Rod Lane, Gaylord Lutz, Joe Mastro, Bernie Mathewson, Ray Mattocks, Bob McChesney, Mickey McDaniel, Dick Newton, Spencer Pride, Bernie Raymond, Jim Ross, Ed Sample, Harry Sample, Walt Schumm, Joe Solomon, Vic Taylor, Dick Valentine, Roy Vensel, Henry Vitkovitch, Tom Weeter, Wally Wielgus, and Chal Zech.

Cross country — Adam Bartkowski, Emmett D'Ambrosio, Charles Evans, Dave Gillespie, George Hart, Renny Jackson, Frank Ruth, and Don Yourd.

Swimming — Bob Black, Duff Brown, Paul Brown, Bob Hall, Ted Holt, Bob Koepp, Bruce Keefer, Charles Pitcher, Jerry Simon, and Bill Wallace.

Track — Akio Aburano, Ben Holt, John Cochenour, Acky Copetas, Bob Field, Mark Gleeson, Norm Monack, Frank Moore, John Moyer, Tom Swan, Garvin Timms, Jack Willey, and Charles Wolfe.

Golf — Robert Hay, Jim Salsgiver, and Jack Winter.

Titans Top Covies In First Golf Win

Taking to the greens for the first time this season in competition, the Westminster college golfers tied Slippery Rock State Teachers, 9-9; lost to Carnegie Tech, 11½-7½, and then defeated Geneva college, 13½-4½.

The Pittsburgh Field club proved to be a downfall for the Titans as they tasted their first defeat at the hands of the Tartans. For the Blue and White it was Salsgiver, Burke, and Paine who did the honors, with Salsgiver stealing the spotlight as he dropped the Tartan ace, Christenson, who ranks as one of the top golfers in the country.

Individual scoring of the Geneva match is as follows:

Geneva		Westminster	
Morrow	2	Salsgiver	1
Davison	½	Burke	2½
Luce	1½	W. Paul	1½
Firsten	½	Fuhrer	2½
Bell	0	Paine	3
Cappoza	0	Hay	3

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Honorary Fraternities Tap 144 At Annual Recognition Services

Fourteen campus honoraries tapped 144 members in the annual tap day exercises held in chapel April 29 and 30, according to Margaret McClure, president of Target, the organization in charge of tap day.

Alpha Iota, honorary business fraternity, tapped Dorothy Campbell, Glesca Fitzpatrick, Elaine Friednamer, Vivian Gibson, Francis Knox, Bonnie Reagle, Virginia Rupp, Ruth Weeter, Stella Biga, Rodda Dean, Norma Jean Hasselman, Betty Holt, and Genevieve Dick.

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, chose John Rock, Jim Millen, Bob Ranck, Bob Noble, Fred McKnight, Frank Jones, Ted Taylor, John Meredith, George Abraham, Ben Bolt, Harold Byers, Dudley Hawthorne, Jack Scanlon, Allan Thompson, Kenny Gibson, Kenny Stewart, and Fred Field.

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, pledged Mary Hulse, Joyce Coleman, Bruce Foster, Starr Babbit, Marietta Anderson, Dick Billingsley, Bob Shaffer and Bob Painter.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, selected Robert Alter, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Colleen Gibson, Margaret Kaufman, Carlyn Dawson, Marjory Cruikshank, Delores Russell, Peggy Pigman, Alice Mae Smith, Lois Waite, Mary Alice Stewart, Kathy Gehman, Rosamond Smith, Lois Jack and Jane McKnight.

Bruce Catt, Edwin Good, Deanne Dietrick, Edwin Dotten, Carolyn Hamilton, Shirley McKinney, Alex MacMorris, Frank Ruth, Lewis Shirey, Helen Sloss, Jack Winter, Thelma Winter and Lydia Zahradnik have joined Masquers, local dramatic honorary fraternity.

Those selected for Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, include Lillian Nelson, Mary Lou Lash, Jean Johnston, Larry Attisano, and Dave Cornelius.

The honorary debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, tapped Maryann Rehm, Elizabeth Cummings, Patricia Hadley, Elizabeth Withrow, John Kerensky, Glen Reed, Dale Splitstone, and William Laing.

On Wednesday Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity pledged Mary Lou Black, Jean Clark, Carolyn Davis, Sara Davis, Carolyn Holub, Dawna Minick, Audrey Stoehr, Ruth Temple, and Judith Wilkinson.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, took Ralph Zahniser, Jane Moore, Jim Oravetz, Kay Roedema, Phyllis Hall, Nancy Heim, Peggy Bremner, Martha Kilgore, Len Harding, Nancy Lewis, Maggie Swagler, Tom Baily, Skip Davis, and Ross Jones.

Lois Jack and Ralph Lufkin were chosen by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary.

Chosen by Scroll, English honorary, were Jean Johnston, Mary Lou Lash, Lillian Nelson, Pat Hadley, Dave Cornelius, Cynthia Bacheler, Helen Holleran, Mary Eliza Stewart, Ralph Lufkin, James Corry, Dave Bloomquist, Coleen Gibson, Donald Weinstein, Edward Hawes, Margaret McClure, and Mary Alice Stewart.

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, tapped Phyllis Acherly, Peggy Adams, Judith Wilkinson, Marge Powell, Lois Matthews, Nancy Henderson, Ann Hepler, Betty Etter, E. J. Smith, and Janet Cuthbert.

Honorary for senior women, Target, chose Jane McKnight, Mary Lou Sands, Margery Cruikshank, Alice Mae Smith, Mary Alice Stewart, Lois Jack and Peggy Pigman.

Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art fraternity, tapped Chuck Hamilton, Bill Tanney, Bill Calderwood, Jim Cunning, Jane Foster, Janet Cuthbert, and Cynthia Bacheler.

Mrs. 'Mac' Injured

Mrs. Nellie McDonald, house mother at College hall, is in Jamison Memorial hospital in New Castle with a broken leg. The accident occured Thursday, May 1 about 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Nellie Hoey, Pittsburgh, is acting as house mother until Mrs. McDonald returns.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sigma Nu's To Hold Open House; Alpha Sigs Elect Summer Officers

By Marty

Splashings of mermaids, prayers of Sig Eps and rainy days all made for a wet week. Spotlighting Saturday's plans are Parents' day activities, while tonight the Beta Sigs dance at the Castleton and Sigma Nu's hold open house.

Dancing will feature the BETA SIG weekend . . . their spring formal will be held this evening at the Castleton . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croner (Bobby Miller '46) of Berlin, Pa. are expected to attend . . . a luncheon for the parents is planned for Saturday at the Manse . . . a program written and produced by Janet Keller was broadcast by WRW at 6:45, April 30.

Following an initiation service Saturday afternoon, May 9, the ALPHA GAMMA sorority will hold an informal dinner dance at Shuster's . . . Lou Gill, chairman of the dance committee, will be aided by Jeanne Baltes and Nancy Lee Graham. Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, Mrs. John McConagha, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kelly will be guests of the sorority at this dance . . . Polly Cochran accepted Wayne Carpenter's Sigma Nu pin last Saturday evening . . . a recent visitor at the house was Dottie Ross, ex '47 . . . Pat Hadley is spending the weekend at Carnegie Tech for the annual spring carnival . . . Ann Burton and Janie Ramsey will represent the chapter at the International Convention in Banff, Canada, June 28 to July 3.

K.D.'s held second degree for the following last Friday afternoon: Peggy Adams, Helen Bowater, Kitty Couch, Janet Cuthbert, Lois DeWalt, Helen Marie Jamison, Honor Linton, Lois Matthews, Ginny McBeth, Marge Powell, Jeanne Sheppard, Jan Stauffer, and Jean Swindler . . . Helen Bissel, ex '48, will visit at the house this weekend.

QUADRANGLE announces the engagement of Patsy Vaughan to Kenneth L. Betts . . . Kenneth is commuting from Pulaski . . . Ardel Herzog, '46, Betty Jane Nickerson, '46, and Helen Newhams, '46, were on campus this week for Esther Albanese's recital.

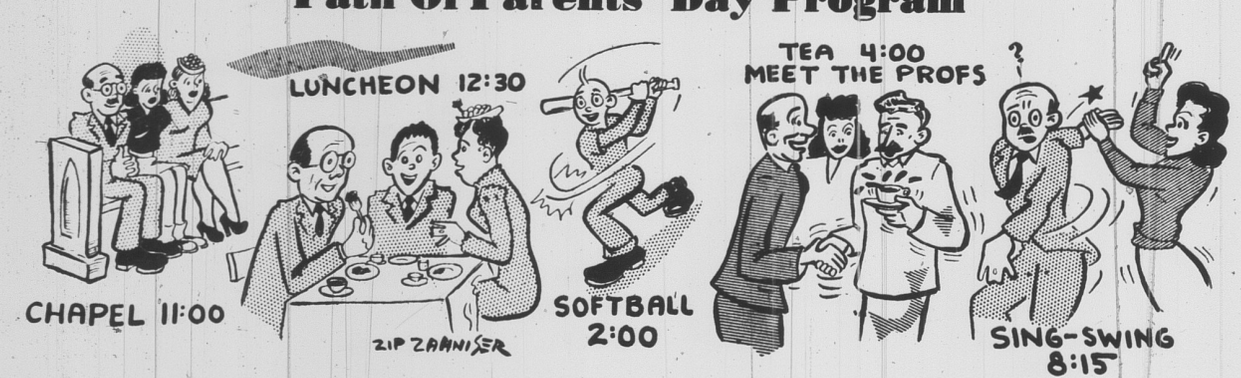
"Dee" Dietz, '46, THETA U, has announced June 14 as her wedding date . . . Mary Weber, '45, will be married June 20 . . . visiting at the house last week were: Betty Carson, ex '48, Lois Burton, '47, and Marguerite Guthrie, '46.

Jesse Smith, '45, SIG KAP, was on campus this week . . . more weekend visitors were: Betty Chidlow, '48, Helen Nicely, '46 and Cheerful Petit, ex '48.

Wednesday, May 7, 40 ALPHA SIG pledges will be formally initiated into the fraternity . . . an alumni banquet is being held Friday night at the Tavern, seniors will be honored guests . . . alumni officers will be on campus for the dinner . . . Don Dinger has been elected to the Credential committee . . . Pete Moran and Don Eichenlaub have been appointed to interfraternity council . . . the summer officers are: Howdy Edgar, steward; Earl Weaver, treasurer, and John Pollock, honored associate editor . . . the Alpha Sigs serenaded Monday night.

Open house will be held by the SIGMA NU's this Friday afternoon . . . invitations have been issued to former Kap members, and to faculty members of Sigma Nu . . . chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Reaney and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Taylor.

Path Of Parents' Day Program



Radio Workshop Plans Final Meeting May 13

Westminster Radio Workshop will hold its last meeting Tuesday, May 13, according to Helen V. Cushman, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. A one hour variety program will be presented by members. Included in the program will be news and sports broadcasting, round table discussions, a fifteen minute play script, commercials, interviews, and musical selections.

Beginning Wednesday, May 7, the Westminster Radio Workshop will broadcast at 7:00 Eastern Standard time, according to Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 2
Chi O faculty tea at Ferguson hall
Beta Sig spring formal
8:15 Mermaids
Sigma Nu open house

Saturday, May 3
Parents' day
8:15 Student council Sing and Swing

Sunday, May 4
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
7:45 Chapel
Westminster singers at Akron

Monday, May 5
8:15 Connecticut Yankee - Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 6
5:30 WAA banquet
6:45 Mu Phi Epsilon pledging
8:15 Connecticut Yankee - Little Theatre

Wednesday, May 7
8:15 Connecticut Yankee - Little Theatre

Thursday, May 8
8:15 Connecticut Yankee
Dinner for athletes
Outing club supper hike

Friday, May 9
8:15 Connecticut Yankee
Kappa Delta spring formal
TU slumber party
Alpha Gam dance

Saturday, May 10
Journalism day
Cwen swimming party
Westminster singers, Carnegie hall
8:15 Connecticut Yankee

Collegiate Atmosphere

(Continued from Page One)

has become a familiar sight on campus. In fact, he spends more time on campus than he does in Jack Fisher's home on West Neshannock avenue. Fisher, who has owned Jake for four of his seven years, is unable to explain his pedigreed hunting dog's love for the collegiate atmosphere. He remembers the days when the big English setter never left the back porch, until his nephews began taking Jake uptown to the Grille. Apparently Jake became attached to the exciting new environment. The uptown trips continued even after the nephews left for the armed forces and eventually Jake began to accompany students from the Grille back to the classrooms.

Spending equal amounts of time in journalism, economics, biology, and psychology classes, Jake carries more "hours" than any student on campus. Yet his heavy schedule doesn't interfere with his social activities. Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity announced him as its newest pledge, but since the Kaps have gone Sigma Nu, no announcement has been made of Jake's present status.

Within a few months the college-minded Jake, whose tender way of gazing at you with his face collapsed on your lap makes you overlook his most obvious social offense—the need for a thorough Saturday bath, has accomplished the impossible. Not only has he achieved a campus-wide recognition which even the most popular coed can't claim; he has also achieved faculty approval. As an English instructor said as she stared at Jake sitting in the last seat in the middle row in her classroom, a piece of paper on his desk and a pencil between the toes of his right paw, "what can I do when he stands outside the door with his books under his arm?"

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'Connecticut Yankee' Ends Production In Little Theatre Tomorrow Night

As the air in the Little Theatre resounds this week with the query of "number please?" and the drone of airplanes in the distance, a Yankee from Connecticut completely modernizes King Arthur's sixth century court. Directed by Donald L. Barbe, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, the last performance of the play will be given tomorrow night.

Adapted from Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" by John G. Fuller, the fast moving comedy has the power to keep any audience in a happy frame of mind with its continual references to modern industry and inventions, which seem so absurd among the coats of mail and the gray castle walls.

Hank, the wise-cracking engineer with a head full of ideas for country-wide improvements and an appetite for ham on rye with mustard, is played by Emmett D'Ambrosio and Bruce Catt. Marion, his bratty teen age sister, is played by Maryann Rehm, with Helen Spencer cast as the mother of the two.

Merlin, the mean little magician with the nasty plans of revolt, is handled by Karl Moll and Jack Winter. Arthur, the confused, henpecked husband of Queen Guenever, is enacted by Joseph Christie and Glenn Reed, with the role of the clothes loving queen taken by Amelia Duff and Gloria Albertson.

Harold Wiley and Lew Shirey are double cast as Clarence, the confiding court page who becomes Hank's right hand man. Elaine, Clarence's girl friend, portrayed by E. J. Smith and Janet Keller, wins approval by outsmarting Sir Sagramour, Paul Kolterjahn, the bragging, dragon-slaying knight in Arthur's court.

Playing halfback position on the court football team is Sir Launcelot, performed by Frank Ruth and Alex MacMorris. Helen Sloss and Shirley McKinney are cast in the role of Sandy, who tells Sir Boss, "You are jesting with me, you giveth me a line." Also striving for Hank's affection is conniving Morgan LeFay, played by Dena Dietrich and Lorry Brown.

Ladies in waiting are Shirley McKinney, Louise Vogt, and Barbara Corbin with John Earon and Bob Alter as court guards.

Lorraine Browne was assistant director and Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, was technical director. A special showing will be given for the journalism students on Saturday afternoon.

Alice May Smith To Head Senate

New President Assumes Position Immediately

In elections held by Senate in the various women's dormitories last night, Alice May Smith, junior English major, became the new president of the women's governing body. Other Senate officers are elected in the fall.

Argo literary editor, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Panhellenic council, Target, Scroll, YW, and the May court, Alice May, a Kappa Delta, will begin her duties as head of Senate immediately, according to Jane Moore, retiring president. The two other junior members, Mrs. Betty Holt and Margery Cruikshank, will keep their seats on Senate for their senior year.

Retreat, an attempt to revise the present rule books for girls, will be conducted by the governing body before the end of the school term.

Buchanan To Give Recital In Chapel

Marion Buchanan, soprano, accompanied by Marilyn Ashbaugh, will present her senior recital Tuesday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Included in her program will be three Schubert numbers, "Faith in Spring", "My Sweet Repose", and "Who Is Sylvia"; Massenet's "He Is Kind, He Is Good"; "Morning" by Werner Jasten, "Spring" by Hilton Rufty, "The Lilac Tree" by George Gartlan, and "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans.

Assisting Miss Buchanan will be Eugene Lombardi, violinist, accompanied by Carolyn Holub. Included in his program will be "La Gitana", by Kreisler, "Melody", by General Charles Dawes, "Legende", by Wieniawski, and "Liebesfreud", by Kreisler.

Mary Halls, Carrie Grace Robinson, Ruth Johnston and Josephine Chitti will usher.

Council Petitions Due At Office On Tuesday

Petitions for class representatives for Student Council must be turned into Dr. W. J. H. McKnight's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, according to Charles Hildebrand, council president.

The petitions must be signed by 20 per cent of each class. Election of the new members will take place on Thursday, May 15, at morning and afternoon chapels. Group representatives must also be selected by Thursday, May 15.

Voice Prof To Discuss 'Music In Religion'

Alan B. Davis, professor of voice, will speak on "Music in Religion" at the May 14 meeting of Y.W.C.A. at 6:45 p.m. in Ferguson hall, according to Margaret Gettemy, president.

Harold J. Brennan, professor of art, spoke at the May 7 meeting held in Ferguson hall.

English Prof Undergoes Appendix Operation

John Forry, instructor in the English department, underwent an appendectomy at the Jamison Memorial hospital, New Castle, on Sunday, May 4. During his absence, Miss Jane Bryan, New Castle, will conduct Mr. Forry's English classes.

Violinist



Gene Lombardi

Lombardi To Play At Summer Event

Gene Lombardi, junior music and violin major, has been invited to play at the annual College night, August 22, during the 50th United Presbyterian National Youth convention at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The convention will run from August 19-24.

Entertainment for the College night programs is provided by one performer from each of the five United Presbyterian college. With expenses paid by the college, the choice of the performer is left to the college administration.

Lombardi has appeared in many campus programs and was recently featured in the Parents' day events. Gene, whose home is in Pittsburgh, directs the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity dance band and singers.

AAUW Will Hold Picnic At Russell Home May 15

Members of the AAUW are making plans to hold their spring picnic Thursday evening, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, chairman. Installation of newly-elected officers, Mrs. John Creighton, president, and Mrs. Ross Ellis, secretary, will be held.

Those comprising the picnic committee are the mesdames A. T. Cordray, J. R. Evans, Harry Gormluy, C. W. McKee, W. J. Thomas, W. F. Thompson, Alva Shumaker, the Misses Katherine Foulke, Evelyn MacFarland, Alice K. Schuster, Marguerite White, and Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry and Dr. Mildred Rogers.

Campus Expects 160 Visitors For Annual Journalism Day

Delegates Represent 23 High Schools Tomorrow; "30" Club Sponsors Newspaper Conference

Students from 23 Western Pennsylvania high schools will be on campus tomorrow for the annual Journalism day, sponsored this year by the newly organized "30" club, according to Jim Oravetz, program chairman.

With an average of seven students from each school, the total number of representatives will be approximately 160. Schools represented at this convention include Sharon, Greenville, Verona, Coraopolis, Farrell, South Hills, Etna, Sharpsville, Wilmerding, Allegheny, New Castle, Beaver Falls, Swissvale, Hickory, Butler, Millvale, Wilkinsburg, Aliquippa, Ellwood City, Mt. Lebanon, Langley, and McKeesport, Pennsylvania and Struthers, Ohio.

These schools were asked to submit copies of their newspapers to be criticized and judged by the advanced journalism classes and faculty judges. The schools having the best papers will be presented with awards.

At noon, the visiting students will be conducted on a tour of the campus. From 12:30 to 1 p.m., guests will register in the library art room. On exhibition in the art room will be papers published during the Civil war, original Holcad cartoons by Zip Zahniser, and photographs taken by Bob McCandless and the News bureau.

A general meeting of the complete group of journalists will be held in the college chapel at 1:10 p.m. when Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland will deliver the welcoming address. Dr. William J. Thomas, director of the News bureau, will also address the students. Members of the college yearbook and newspaper staffs will be introduced following the addresses.

Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington "Globe" and printer of the campus newspaper, will be the main speaker of the day. His talk will close the events in the chapel.

At 2:05 p.m. the students will be divided into smaller groups and assigned to different rooms in Old Main to hear panel discussions. The first discussion period will end at 2:40, with the second beginning at 2:45 continuing until 3:15 p.m. Len Harding and Bill Hoover will discuss sports; Ralph Zahniser and Kay Roedema, page layout; and Grace Jones and Jo Ann Cochran, editorial management. Peggy Morris will speak on standing features; Nancy Sue Heim and Phyllis Hall, yearbook; Skip Davis and Jim Oravetz, business management; and Bob McCandless and Wallace Abel will discuss photos and art work.

Refreshments will be served in the Tower room at 3:15 p.m. A special performance of the "Connecticut Yankee" will be presented in the Little Theatre, when journalism students will be the guests of the school. Dinner will be served for the visitors at 6 o'clock at Hillside, Ferguson, and Browne halls.

A movie from the Chicago Tribune, "Trees to Tribunes," will be shown in the college chapel at 6:40 p.m. Following the movie, Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism, will present the awards for the best newspapers.

Interfrat Council Plans Semi-Formal

Jerry Edwards' Band To Play At Field Club

As the first social event of their school year, Interfraternity Council will play host to all fraternity men and guests at a spring semi-formal at the New Castle Field club, Friday evening, May 16, according to George Wanner, president of the council.

Jerry Edwards and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight, with girls having 1 o'clock permission. Tickets are $3 per couple, including tax. Corsages have been ruled out for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Committees include arrangements, Chuck Hildebrand and George Wanner; orchestra, Roger Seaholm and Joe Demoise; advertising, Wayne Carpenter and Russ Herrscher; chaperones, Jack McDaniel and Glenn Newman; and tickets, Ev Smith, Russ Herrscher, and Wayne Carpenter.

Eight Will Attend Writer Conference

Eight English and journalism students will attend the annual Western Pennsylvania conference for writers on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, at the University of Pittsburgh. The English department of the university will be hosts to the various college delegates.

Guest speakers, lectures, and conferences will highlight the two-day program. Among the speakers to be present are Professor Maurice Baudin, Jr., author and composition teacher at New York university; Whit Burnett, editor of Story and of the Story Press; Miss Margaret Cousins, managing editor of Good Housekeeping.

Martha Shoup, Ross Jones, Peggy Morris, Lydia Zahariou, and Kay Roedema will attend the full conference, while David Bloomquist and David Cornelius will each be present for one day. Among the faculty members who will attend some part of the conference are Dr. Mary Purdy, the Misses Elizabeth Nixon and Amy Charles, and George Bleasby.

Salutations answered . . . . with cold stare

'Hi' Causes Embarrassment To Students

New Wilmington, that friendly hamlet where everyone tosses salutations at everyone else with little regard for the institutions of introduction and acquaintance, has proven to be an embarrassing and dangerous training ground for many students.

This "Hi"-"Hi"-"Hi" as you walk down the street makes students and town people one big family. Everyone "Hi's" one another. It has become a traditional habit of brotherhood.

But as nice as this "I-don't-know-you-but-Hi-anyway" spirit is, it has its drawbacks when carried beyond the red brick gates of Saints' Rest. On the streets of Pittsburgh, New Castle, or Youngstown, the habitual "Hi" receives many retaliations but rarely an echoing "Hi".

Men may greet the "Hi" with a knowing wink of "shouldn't have had that last one, brother." Again, they may stare blankly with "where'd-I-meet-him-before" expression.

Metropolitan women may react in several different ways when confronted with the straying New Wilmington "Hi." Some raise their nose toward celestial environment and place a frigid shoulder between themselves and the origin of the "Hi." Others quickly assume a cartoonist's expression of anger by lowering the eyebrows and wrinkling the nose. Still other big town girls turn their heads sideward in a swift appraisal, and if enthralled by the source of the "Hi", they bat their eyelashes and sing forth with a long, low, you're-for-me, "helloooo there."

The troubles presented to the men by the habitual "Hi" are far overshadowed by the embarrassment, and even danger, that face the off-campus co-ed. A Westminster female "Hi" that wanders from New Wilmington should be silenced with adhesive tape or perhaps a handkerchief gag. If not, the co-ed may snap from her day dreams with the realization that she is leading a parade of drooling men down a city thorofare.



Sculptor-Coach Speaks At Two Monday Chapels

Ralph R. Zahniser, football coach and nationally known sculptor, will speak in chapel, Monday, May 12, according to the president's office.

Aside from his duties as football and basketball coach at Pittsburgh's Carrick high school, Mr. Zahniser has acquired recognition with his hobby of clay modeling. He is the father of "Zip" Zahniser.

Students Will Give Y M Leadership Reports

John Rock and Lewis Barnhart will report on the leadership training institute held at Grove City college on May 4, at the YMCA meeting on Wednesday, May 14, in Browne hall lounge according to Bob Ranck, president.

Guest speaker at the installation services held on May 7 was Dr. Eugene H. Liggett, head of the Bible department at Grove City college.

Holcad Owes Thanks To Faculty. Administration

TOMORROW THE JOURNALISM department will show off their pet, the Holcad, to over 160 high school students at the annual Journalism day. Westminster's All-American newspaper of today has had a long and glorious history.

The Holcad was first published in 1884, and for three years appeared as a semi-monthly magazine. From 1887 until 1915, the Holcad was issued monthly. During these years, it was a highly departmentalized literary magazine.

The Holcad of today was the dream of Ralph Miller who became editor in 1916. Soon the idea of a weekly newspaper became a reality. The new Holcad did not attempt to bring articles of great literary value to the student. It now concentrated on "news."

Editor Miller's first editorial in his weekly newspaper outlined his ideas of the position of the new Holcad when he wrote:

"To gain the support and hold the interest of the student body, a college paper must be a student organ, peculiarly the property of the student, prompt, fearless, impartial and unrelenting in its presentation of student problems. It must publish promptly the school news, the news of the college world, the student activities, and point out the trend of student sentiment."

This beginning and this aim is the foundation of the present day Holcad. It has remained, above all, a student publication.

And because it is a student publication, it has presented an incentive to the editors and staff. Without this incentive, the Holcad would never have attained its national recognition.

The faculty and the administration are to be congratulated for their part in the evolution of the Holcad. Without restricting or censoring, the administration and faculty have kept the Holcad a student publication expressing the student sentiment of Westminster.

Show Your Appreciation: Remember Mother's Day

"DEAR MOM" are probably the two most traveled words in the English language. China, Italy, Okinawa, Burma—wherever the GI went, "Dear Mom" journeyed daily by land, sea, and air to that particular "Mom" who was waiting hopefully by the mailbox.

And those of us who were writing "Dear Mom," never realized just how much those letters meant to our Mothers. No, not until we got home and saw how she had saved every letter, and how she could remember incidents of which we had written, but since forgotten. She hadn't forgotten, though; she had read these letters over and over until these incidents were firmly set in her memory.

Sunday is our day to remember. Mother's day is the most personal holiday of the year. No mother should go without a gift, letter or card to show appreciation for all she has done for us.

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Welcome, Fellow Sufferers!



Students Voice Opinions On Cheating And Student Council Constitution

In answer to many requests, the Holcad will periodically print letters to the editor. All letters should be signed, but names will not be published if requested. All letters will be read by an editorial board and those which seem to be of most interest to the students will be printed.

Dear Editor,

LIFE Magazine, in its February 17, 1947 issue, published a three page story on College Cheating. Posed pictures were taken at the University of Texas to illustrate the different methods students use to cheat on exams.

In a later issue of LIFE (March 10, 1947), the Letters to the Editors column contained many criticisms and comments on the article by students and faculty members from all over the country. We have permission from the author and would like you to reprint this in the Holcad.

Sirs:

We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by:

1. Our own stupidity. Any professor who gives the kind of quiz that can be passed by cribbing off the cuff, etc. isn't quite bright.

2. What we expect from the student in an examination. All semester he has been toting thick textbooks in some half-a-dozen subjects. In addition he has class lectures and collateral assignments. No mind, however brilliant, can absorb so much information in so short a time. Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes. He would "flunk" without them.

3. The artificiality of the whole examination system. The student is supposed to know the answers to any question, sight unseen, thrown at him. But in life, the lawyer may consult his legal tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books.

Chester Warren Quimby
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To the Editor:

Although there was some discussion on the representation clause in the Student Council constitution before it was voted on and passed by the student body, no workable plan was presented to alleviate the undemocratic method in the constitution. The discussion did present a plan to me.

Why couldn't representation be based solely on classes by the number of people in the class? If the council were to be composed of 25 members, each class could have four representatives with additional members—not less than one and not more than three—proportionate to the class size. Since classes change in size from year to year, this plan would necessitate the removal of the clause in the constitution which provides that junior delegates would "remain on Student Council as long as they are enrolled in school . . ."

I have also heard some discussion on the section that states "the president and vice president of the council shall be seniors." Members of other classes might have more ability along these lines. They might also have more time to devote to the work. Why shouldn't they be allowed to hold the executive position?

I would be interested in hearing how other students feel on this matter.

Yours truly,
W. M.

Dear Editor,

Since most of the students read the Holcad, I thought this would be a good place to record my gripe.

This week in chapel, the students voted on a proposed Student Council constitution. Disregarding those who weren't even interested enough to stay, I'd like to say something about those who did vote. Conservatively estimating, about one-half of these hadn't even read the constitution. They voted yes with the comment, "I didn't read it, but I guess it's okay." Their reasoning was slightly off here, because if they had not read it, they would have been safest by voting no.

I make this last statement because I don't think the representation clause in the constitution is a fair one. While certain students are doubly or triply represented, others may be represented only by class and may not even know their representative.

I feel that some change should be made in the plan which would allow a more equal representation.

Yours truly,
D. B.

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Minutes, Lingering Winter Become Pre-Final Worries

by Peggy

With winter doing a repeat performance on Wednesday, students decide that now anything can happen . . . even to the extreme of passing one's finals. But there are those who find "minutes" a greater and more immediate problem than deciphering the finals schedule for . . .

Mary Alice Stewart confesses that with only five minutes of her semester 30 left, she's a nervous wreck every time she leaves the dorm for an evening . . . while Kay Roedema and Bev. Birkholz took 16 minutes at one blow . . . to get ice cream for the gang that is . . . and then there are those who aren't bothered by minutes and can turn their thoughts to more intellectual pasttimes such as . . . Al Wilhelm, still wondering if the workmen would be confused if he drove the steam shovel down into the excavation.

Paul Fiscus appealed to those at the Parents' Day chapel by saying that college is a three-ring circus, and we're trying to play in all three rings at once . . . but Swagler's table of Chi Os has a circus all its own with its new self-help service in Fergie's diner . . . Marge Powell and Peggy Adams discuss the possibilities of a daily 7 a.m. hike . . . but Dave Cornelius prefers his more muscle-toning diversion of flying kites.

"If Gypsy Rose can give up the stage, I can give up smoking" read the sign which Bill Hoover hung above his bed . . . both the sign and the sentiment disappeared after two days . . . but Jack McKeever is still beaming about the home run Mary Lou hit . . . and Eve Elsas, home from a stay in New Castle's hospital merely comments, "You don't know how nice it is to see people." . . . Mike Barone tries unsuccessfully to filibuster . . . and Jean Roberts' home-permanent plan wins new followers with Mary Hulse and Irene Merzeski the latest to succumb . . .

While the females of Mr. Forry's English Lit class moan over his appendectomy-caused absence, other students, male and female, moan for other reasons . . . Ross Jones is making rapid progress in his feature writing class with only 12,000 of his 13,000 words requirement left to write . . . Lois Kolb wonders whether or not her time-extension on her thesis can be extended . . . and Spencer reminds herself between "Connecticut Yankee" performances that she simply must get around to studying for her comps which come up next week.

But don't let the increased tempo of campus activities and inactivities alarm you. Make these next two weeks count. Take part in all the social functions, write home often, finish all those late themes and reading assignments, and still keep alert in all your classes. By the time finals begin, you too can be neurotic.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

ANYTHING TO SAVE FACE

"Column right! March, 1-2-3-4--. Marching squads were in step, or rather out of step, all over the gym in the 11:40 drill class. One of the unfortunate drill instructors, Sergeant Cynthia Seibel, was putting squad three through its paces. They marched towards the bleachers, waiting in vain for the "to-rear-march" command. Obeying silent orders, they stumbled up the bleachers, figuring out a plan to invade the brick wall. The light came to Cynthia. At the top of her lungs she screamed, "About face!"

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NOW I ASK YOU

Dick Byerly was relating his life story to a few friends up in the Grille on Monday. While in training out at Nebraska U, he met and married a co-ed and brought her East. A very romantic story, it brought various and sundry queries about Mrs. Byerly. To piece the story accurately, someone ventured, "Say, Dick, what did your wife major in?" Silence reigned. "Why, gee whiz, I never thought to ask her."

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ANYTHING FOR A STORY

Waugh avenue was quiet as it should be at eleven o'clock at night, except for a radio which was blaring out a mystery thriller. Suddenly, with the screech of a fire-engine and bells, Dinger and Gilbert darted out of the Alpha Sig house and were halfway up the alley. Hildebrand's booming voice brought the would-be-volunteer firemen to an abrupt halt. "Come back here, you dopes. There's no fire—except on the radio!"

HOLCAD SPORTS

Don't forget to cast your vote for the most outstanding athlete of the year in chapel next Wednesday. It is important that every student be there to vote.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Thursday I went out and watched "Operations Iceberg," the golf match between Westminster and W&J. I thought that it would be a fine opportunity to watch the country-side pool players strut their stuff. Arriving late, I hired a sled and a pack of Eskimo huskies and caught up with the first frozen foursome at the fifth green.

I watched Jim Salsgiver take the hole with his putting and then hung around to wait for the next foursome to show up. I was hoping that some unfortunate soul would be playing through and make a bad shot so that I could make a little fire out of the clubs that he threw away.

My efforts of waiting were rewarded as I watched Fred Paine loft a high one that almost reached the green—almost I said for it dropped into the golfer's nemesis, the sand trap. Sand would have been bad enough, but it turned out that it was mud and the ball had burrowed its way into the ground trying to keep warm.

His six foot five frame standing threateningly over the little ball made me cringe as I watched Fred's downward swing to blast the innocent pill onto the green. Mud, mud everywhere and not a face to pack. Mud flew in all directions. Some of it even cleared the other side of the green, a good 40 feet away. The ball, oh yes, it moved, too. About one foot to be exact, and to make matters a little worse it ended up in someone's heel print.

Spotting one of Admiral Byrd's missing penguins waddling around the course wearing a Block W jacket, we rushed over to capture him and claim the reward only to find that it was Fritz Hamilton, caddying for Salsgiver.

And here we give a plug to those unsung heroes who take over the duties of a pack mule and carry the clubs around the course for the golf team.

Westminster 1947 Track Team



Members of Coach Harold Burry's 1947 track squad are: kneeling, left to right, Acky Copetas, Mark Gleeson, Bob Fields, Ben Bolt, Frank Moore, Adam Bartkowski, Len Harding, and Akio Aburano. Second row: Coach Burry, Joe Demoise, Don Yourd, Bob Hall, Bill Conrad, Tom Swan, John Wilson, Garvin Timms, Jack Willey, and Norman Monack, manager. Third row. Jack Torrey, Charles Wolfe, Renny Jackson, Kenny Gibson, Dave Gillespie, Henry Vitkovitch, and Ed Cray.

Titan Golfers Win Over Prexie Team

Gain Tie With Rockets; Lose to Mountaineers

Playing golf in the most adverse weather conditions possible, the Westminster team added a victory, defeat, and a tie to their already impressive record.

Traveling to the Grove City country club, the Titan golfers equaled their previous match with the Slippery Rock State Teacher's college by tying 9-9. Burke, Paul and Paine were the big guns for the Blue and White sextet as they totaled eight of the nine points between them.

Forced to start their play immediately upon arrival, the Titan "white hatters" dropped their match to the undefeated Mountaineers of West Virginia, 8½-½. The score does not indicate the type of play, for all but one of the Blue and Whiters shot in the 70's. Three of the victors shot a straight 70 for two under par, to give them the win. This match was scored by tournament play which accounts for the low number of points in the totals.

Playing in almost freezing cold, the Westminster team composed of Salsgiver, Burke, Paine, Hay, Paul, and Fuhrer, cooled the Prexies from W. and J., by pinning an 11½-7½ defeat on them.

Carnegie Tech and West Virginia are scheduled for matches at the New Castle field club on Friday and Saturday respectively.

League Games

The softball schedule for the coming week including postponed games is as follows:

Monday May 12,
BL—Kaps vs. Commuting Comets, 1:30
WL—ASP vs. YMCA, 2:30
BL—Wranglers vs. Question Marks, 4:00
Tuesday May 13
WL—Kaps vs. SPE, 1:30
BL—Kaps vs. Wranglers, 3:00
BL—Com. Comets vs. Sh. Guild, 4:00
Wednesday May 14
WL—Kaps vs. SPE, 1:30
BL—Kaps vs. Sh. Guild, 2:30
WL—Married Men vs. ASP, 4:00
Thursday May 15
WL—SPE vs. Spark Plugs, 1:30
BL—Wranglers vs. Sh. Guild, 2:30
BL—Kaps vs. ASP, 4:00
Friday May 16
WL—Spark Plugs vs. YMCA, 1:30
WL—Married Men vs. SPE, 2:30
BL—Ques. Marks vs. Com. Comets, 4:00

Students To Vote For Top Athlete

Wednesday, May 14, is the date set for the students to cast their vote for the year's most outstanding athlete on the campus. Ballots will be passed out at both morning and afternoon chapel in an effort to determine the winner of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat trophy.

This trophy is similar to the one that is to be awarded to 408 other athletes on a similar number of college campuses all over the country. It is expected to become an annual award, with a new trophy being added each year.

The trophy itself stands about two feet high and will become the permanent property of the winner of the award.

The first award of its kind in the country went to Ensign Lou Viau of the United States Merchant Marine Academy for his outstanding play in football, basketball and baseball.

In selecting your candidate remember that it can include any of the intercollegiate sports on the campus which are: football, cross-country, soccer, basketball, swimming, track and golf.

Remember, the award will be given to the person who receives the most votes in this college and he is not run in national competition with athletes of more national fame, so cast your vote and help to select the year's most outstanding athlete on Westminster's campus for 1947.

Sig Eps Defeated By Shooters Guild

Dembinski Hurls One Hitter Against YMCA

With Coach Mel Hetzler pulling his hair out trying to decide whether to equip the softball teams with water wings or snow-shoes, the intra-mural softball league underwent another week of cancellations. Only three league games were played. The Shooters Guild whalloped the previously unbeaten Sig Eps, 16-6 in the Blue League, while in the White League the Sig Eps defeated the Y. M. C. A., 8-1, and Barracks No. 3, 21-3.

White League

Chuckin' Chet Dembinski refocused his eyes from the basketball hoop to home plate, and hurled a one hit victory over the YMCA and a 4 hit win over Barracks No. 3 to give the Sig Ep Whites two wins in their first two league attempts. It was the fourth loss of the season for the Barrack Boys, and the second for the YMCA.

Softball Standings

Next week the Holcad will publish the complete standings of both leagues up to and including Thursday's games.

Blue League

The Shooter's Guild, in their first league game of the season, promptly knocked the Sig Eps from the undefeated ranks by pounding out a 16-6 victory.

The Shooters jumped off to a 4 run lead in the first inning, and found the rest of the game pretty much of a routine. The big inning for the Shooters was the third when they took advantage of Ed Snyder's wildness to score six times. Tom Weeter and Roy Vensel led the batting spree.

Hank Dunmire, Shooter's twirler, kept the Sig Ep bats pretty well silenced until the last inning when the Sig Eps crossed the plate 4 times. Harry Hughes connected in the final frame for one of the longest home runs hit this season.

In the other Blue league game the Commuting Comets failed to appear and forfeited their game to the Wranglers.

Westminster Edges Geneva Trackers In Opener, 66-65

Foul In Jumping Event Decides Close Contest; Hall, Demoise Score 26

Starting their first post-war track season, the Westminster thin clads opened with a slim, 66-65 victory over Geneva college, at the Geneva stadium.

With the lead see-sawing back and forth throughout the meet, the outcome was not decided until the final event. Needing three points in the broad jump, Joe Demoise, who had previously scored first in the shotput, discus, and pole vault, leaped 18'11" and was able to hold down second place when Andrews, the one man track team from Geneva, fouled on his last jump, assuring a Titan victory.

Bob Hall and Renny Jackson were able to pick up six points for the Blue and White team in the mile run, as Hall turned in an easy 4:49, and Jackson finished a strong third.

Getting off to a fast start and holding an early lead, Len Harding was able to stave off a last minute sprint effort of Crawford, Geneva's crack quarter miler, to break the tape in 0:54.3, adding five more points to the Titan's total.

Lose In Hurdles

The Westminster team gave up firsts in both hurdle events to the Covies, as the experienced runners finished ahead of Akio Aburano and Bob Fields.

Running smooth and free, Johnny Wilson scored another first for the Burrymen, as he romped home in the half mile in 2:08.

In the field events it was the Blue and White high-point man, Joe Demoise, who covered a lot of territoy as he moved between the pole vault pit, and the throwing areas, to score 13 of his 16 points.

Henry Vitkovitch placed third in the shotput, and Acky Copetas, despite a sore arm, threw the javelin far enough to score a second. The injury to Copetas arm was a severe blow to the Titans as an almost certain first was given to the Covies.

It was Hall and Jackson again in the two mile run as they finished one and two to keep the Blue and White in the running.

Timms put on a fast finish, despite an ailing leg, to nose out the Covie entry in the 220 yard dash to increase the Titan lead.

By taking firsts in the hurdles, high jump, and javelin, plus numerous seconds and thirds the Geneva squad was able to lead the Titans, 59-58, with only the mile relay and the broad jump remaining.

Harding gave the Blue and White team a 40 yard lead in the first lap of the mile relay, and Don Yourd, Ben Bolt, and Johnny Wilson kept up the pace to clock a 3:49 mile, putting the Westminster squad ahead by four points.

Broad Jump Decides

With the outcome of the meet depending on the broad jump event, the suspense that had been building up came to a climax. Needing a second place to win, Joe Demoise jumped 18'11" to miss the Geneva mark by two inches. A third Geneva entry on his final jump leaped 19'5" to drop Demoise back into the third spot, but the officials detected a foul as the Covie's man stepped over the line on the takeoff pit.

The Carnegie Tech-Westminster meet was postponed to a later date due to the cold weather. Next Wednesday, the Blue and White thinclads will travel to Meadville to battle Allegheny college and Grove City college in a triangular meet.

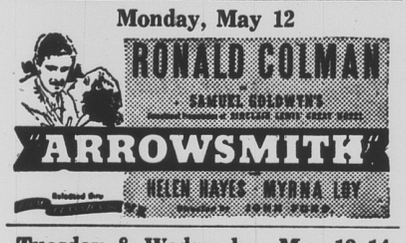
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Hold Formal Initiation; Alpha Gams Install New Chapter

By Marty

"Connecticut Yankee" spotlighted the social calendar for this week. Pre-examination scares are drowned by the expected fun at the Cwens all-college swimming party.

Formal initiation was held by the ALPHA GAMS this afternoon for: Janie Campbell, Jeanne Baltes, Betty Buchanan, Jean Basher, Nancy Lee Graham, Marjorie Rollman, Phyllis Williams, Nancy Crawford, and Audrey Stoehr . . . a formal dinner dance at Schuster's followed in the evening . . . Lou Gill and "Shutzie" Rebich will be guests at Penn State on May 23-24 for the installation of an Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta on that campus . . .

On the social calendar for the KAPPA DELTA's tonight is their spring semi-formal which is being held at the Castleton . . . Saturday afternoon formal initiation will be held for Peggy Adams, Hammy Bowater, Kitty Couch, Janet Cuthbert, Lois DeWalt, Alice Lee Gregg, Helen Jamison, Honor Linton, Lois Matthews, Ginny McBeth, Marge Powell, Jeanne Sheppard, Jan Stauffer, and Jean Swindler . . . a dinner at the Manse will follow the initiation . . . Helen Bissell, ex '48 visited at the house last week . . . on campus this week were Jane Smith, ex '48 and Ethel Gorby Strange, ex '47.

Last Saturday afternoon the Mother Patroness' degree was given at the Theta U house to Mrs. Barthels, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hepler, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Jenzer, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Rocks and Mrs. Sloss . . . . Miss Jean Hollinsgorth is to be married to William H. Farley in Wallace Memorial chapel on June 7 . . . "Libby" Webber, ex '49, has announced her engagement . . . the pledges are giving a slumber party for the actives at the house tonight . . . Mary Ellen Skinner, ex '48, visited campus last week.

Monday evening the alumnae from New Castle gave a party honoring the BETA SIG actives and pledges at the house . . . Rusty Thornton accepted the Sig Ep pin of Bill Allen this week . . . a bake sale and business meeting was held at the house last Saturday by the Mother's club . . . Peggy Newcomb Musser, '45, visited on campus last week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croner (Bobby Miller), '46 attended the spring formal last Friday evening and spent the rest of the weekend here . . . Sophie Anastas, '45 and Lois Holub '45, visited at the house last Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill (Cindy Judd), '46, and son, Lenny, also spent Sunday afternoon at the house . . . initiation will be held Thursday, May 15, and will be followed by a dinner at the Tavern.

Jane Foster, CHI OMEGA, is now wearing Randall Bostwick's Alpha Sigma Phi pin . . . actives and pledges will have a party at the house tonight . . . a slumber party is being planned for later on . . . Pud McLane, '46, will be married to Tom Smith, June 7 . . . Izzy Ziegler and Judy Gordon, '46, visited campus last weekend.

Formal initiation will be held by the SIG KAPS Tuesday afternoon . . the initiation will be followed by a formal dinner at the Tavern.

Elections for several new officers were held by the SIGMA NU's last Monday evening . . . the new officers include Commander, Dale Johnston, Vice commander, Roger Seaholm; Recorder, Robert Hofer; Treasurer, Dave Lloyd, Assistant Treasurer, Willard Acheson, Reporter, Dave Cornelius, and Alumni Contact Officer, Jack Williams . . . Roy Neville, '01, and Alf Laing, '47, were visitors at the Sigma Nu house last Saturday.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 9
8:15 Connecticut Yankee — Little Theatre
Alpha Gam Dinner Dance
Theta U slumber party
Kappa Delta Spring formal

Saturday, May 10
High School Journalism Day
Cwens Swimming Party
Connecticut Yankee

Sunday, May 11
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
7:45 Chapel

Monday, May 12
8:00 Life Service, chapel
Senior comprehensives begin

Tuesday, May 13
8:15 Marian Buchanan, voice recital

Thursday, May 15
AAUW meeting, Browne hall

Friday, May 16
1:00 Campus Club tea
9-12:00 Interfrat Dance, Field club

Saturday, May 17
WAA Hike for seniors
Chi-O All-College party

Campus Club Members Plan Annual Luncheon

The Campus club will hold its annual luncheon at the Tavern on Saturday, May 24, at 1:00 p.m. Committee members in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Harold Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Miss Elizabeth Nixon, Mrs. Wayne McGaughey, Miss Jean Rogers, Mrs. Frank Barbato, Mrs. Harry Joyce, Miss Wilfred Gibson, Mrs. George Stover and Mrs. Mel Hetzler.

Next Monday evening at 6:30 the SIG EP actives will hold a dinner at the Villanova in honor of the present pledge class . . . Formal initiation will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings . . . Eight new chapters have been added to Sigma Phi Epsilon within the past several months and three more will be added by the end of the semester . . . the University of North Carolina and Tulane university chapters are being re-activated.

Forty-two pledges were formally initiated into ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity last Wednesday evening . . . Alpha Sigs boast of the only tennis court on campus . . . Max Linn was a visitor at the house last weekend.

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New Minister



The Rev. Robert P. MacDonald was officially installed as minister of New Wilmington's United Presbyterian church on Wednesday night. He is the second minister in the 27 year history of the church. He succeeds Dr. J. Ralph Neale.

Cwens Will Sponsor College Swim Party

Swimming in the college pool will highlight the Cwens all-college party tomorrow night. Babs Stanton and Shirley Morgan have been appointed to serve as lifeguards at the swimming affair from 7:30-10:30 p.m. A fee of 20 cents will be charged.

Dancing is scheduled to take place in Browne hall lounge from 9:30-11:30, with the new Cwen class in charge.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, R. F. Galbreath, Jr., and Melvin Moorhouse.

Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges EightMembers To Ranks

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, pledged eight music majors Tuesday, May 6, according to Mary Crawford, president. The new pledges are Mary Lou Black, Jean Clark, Carolyn Davis, Sara Davis, Carolyn Holub, Audrey Stoehr, Ruth Temple, and Judith Wilkinson.

This afternoon at 3:45 p.m., Mu Phi Epsilon initiated Virginia Hilke, junior music major.

Fellowship Presents Mother's Day Program

Mother's Day will be the theme for the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting, Sunday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to William McClelland, president. Martha Kilgore and Adele Johnston are in charge of the program.

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Journalism Students Get Assignments Despite Reluctant Newspaper Woman

By Bill Hoover

ASSIGNMENT: The journalism class designated as two-one-one will go to the city, Youngstown, Ohio. You will there accost the person in charge of the morgue of the city's sole news organ, THE YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR, and will glean from said person all relevant facts necessary for the writing up of a report. You will proceed by any mode of transportation at your disposal; by twos, fours, singly, or mob. But get it.

A foursome was formed by, naturally, four members of the class. They entered the editorial department of the VINDICATOR, cornered la charge de morgue, questioned her, and filed their reports. One of the group reported the following:

REPORT: The young lady in charge of the morgue at the YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR offices, I think, is concealing top shelf secrets of an ominous nature in the newspaper files, and has sworn by the mark of the "5Ws" to remain mute until all Westminster journalism majors have been called off. She wasn't very cooperative.

We, nevertheless, collectively pooled our tenacity and perserverance and hounded her until she finally revealed, usually by the affirmative or negative shake of the head, the following facts:

Q—How do you file your material? No answer.

Q—Perhaps by pictures, persons, and things? Affirmative shake.

Q—Do you use cross references? Mmmmmmm (yes).

Q—I suppose that you save your mats? A diagonal shake.

Q—Oh, you don't save your mats? A vigorous negative nod.

Q—But you do keep the prints? Mmmmmm

Q—Maybe you also file the engravings? We hit it on the head that time for she went into a joyful paroxysm, jumped to the top of the green, steel files, did a deep knee bend then jumped down to the floor and resumed her impassive look.

With that, we thought it best to terminate our prying for another question might have sent her balleting through the window.

Beta Sigs, Alpha Sigs Capture Choral Prizes

Beta Sigma Omicron, using the theme "Summertime," won the sorority cup at the annual Student Council "Sing and Swing" held Saturday, May 3, in the college gym. Alpha Sigma Phi won the fraternity award for "I'll See You in My Dreams" and the Alpha Sig sweetheart song. Beta Sigs were led by Dorothy Haas with Ruth Kartlick as soloist. Alpha Sigs were led by Gene Lombardi, who also conducted the dance band. Soloist for this fraternity was Edwin Good.

Singers To Broadcast KDKA Musical Program

Westminster Singers, under the direction of Charles I. Sager, will present a musical program over KDKA on Saturday at 3:30 E.S.T. The college quartet will sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and May Day Carol". Dorothy Haas and Edwin Good will present a two-piano selection.

Saturday evening a program of special music will be given by the Singers at Carnegie hall. Marshall Bidwell will present an organ recital at that time.

WAA To Honor Seniors At Farewell Hike May 17

Senior members of the Women's Athletic association will be honored at a farewell hike to be held on May 17, according to Carolyn King, WAA president. The committee in charge of the hike are Ida Falsetti, Beverly Swanson, and Louise Rubino.

Initiation for new members was held in Ferguson hall lounge at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, followed by a dinner at the Tavern. New members are Ida Falsetti, Evelyn Evans, M. L. Cleland, Gloria Jenzer, Lou Cummings, Nancy Henderson, Louise Rubino, Mary Lou Steinberger, Ann Hepler, Jean Roberts, Beverly Swanson, Betty Hamilton, Jean Basher and Sally Sano.

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Len Harding Wins Argo Editorship

Jim Oravetz To Head Yearbook Business

Leonard Harding, sophomore English-journalism major from Quincy, Massachusetts, has been elected by the sophomore class as the 1948-49 Argo editor. James Oravetz, sophomore business-journalism major of Belle Vernon, Pa., was elected business manager, according to Dr. William J. Thomas, associate professor of journalism and sponsor of the Argo.

Harding, sports editor of the Holcad and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a new initiate of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. He attended Wooster college, Wooster, O., and St. Mary's college, Morega, California in 1945 as a member of the Navy V-5 unit. During his three and one-half year navy career as an aerial gunner on a torpedo plane, he served in both the European and Asiatic-Pacific theatres of war. Harding is also a member of the Westminster track team and is a soccer letter winner.

Oravetz, News Bureau assistant, is business manager of Holcad, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and treasurer of Masquers, local honorary dramatic fraternity.

Argo staff positions will be appointed by Harding before the end of this semester.

Evarts, Ashbaugh To Present Recitals

Janet Evarts and Marilyn Ashbaugh, piano majors, will present their senior recitals in the college chapel next week.

Included in Janet's recital on Monday, May 19, will be "Hiawatha's Wooing," a melodrama by R. G. Cole, with June Graham, freshman speech major, as narrator; "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major" by Franz Listz, with Professor Dallmeyer Russell at the second piano; and "Voiles" and "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy.

Marilyn's recital on Thursday, May 22, will include "Golliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy, "Nocturne in G Minor" by Chasins, "Prelude" by Prokofieff, "Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart, and "Concerto in C Minor" by Bach for two pianos. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, will be at the second piano. Assisting her will be Don Davis, tenor, accompanied by Ruth Temple. His numbers will be "Caro Mio Ben" by Ciordani, "Nocturne" by Curran, "I Love Thee" by Grieg, "Kashmiri Song" by Woodforde-Finden, and "Night" by Charles.

Ushers for Janet's recital will be Mary Clark, Grace Kees, Cathy Jones, and Carolyn McElwain, while Mary Halls, Josephine Chitti, Marion Buchanan, Pauline Cochran, Carrie Grace Robinson, and Frank Moore will usher for Marilyn.

Interfrat Group Holds Spring Formal Tonight

Interfraternity council is holding its spring formal tonight at the New Castle Field club from 9-12 p.m. Jerry Edwards and his orchestra are providing the music. Tickets are $3 per couple and girls have 1 a.m. permission. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Religious Groups Plan Conference

Delegates To Attend From Five Colleges

With delegates from Grove City, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Thiel colleges invited to attend, Life Service groups and Karux, local pre-ministerial fraternity, will sponsor a Christian Service conference, Saturday, May 17.

Special speakers for the day are Dr. and Mrs. H. Ray Shear from Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, parents of James Shear, physics instructor.

Any Westminster student may attend the day's program which will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an address by Dr. Shear in the chapel on Christian Service. Luncheon will be served by delegates in the college dormitories.

In the afternoon, discussion groups will be divided into separate men and women's panels. Mrs. Shear will speak to the men on the place of both men and women in the church. The new religious educational programs inaugurated in most theological seminaries for women will be the theme of the talk Dr. Shear will present to the women. An informal tea and gathering will be conducted in Ferguson hall lounge in the late afternoon.

Committee members for the conference include Ross Byers, chairman, Adele Johnston, W. Robert Caldwell, John R. Ranck, Robert Hinman, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, and C. Robert Kelly.

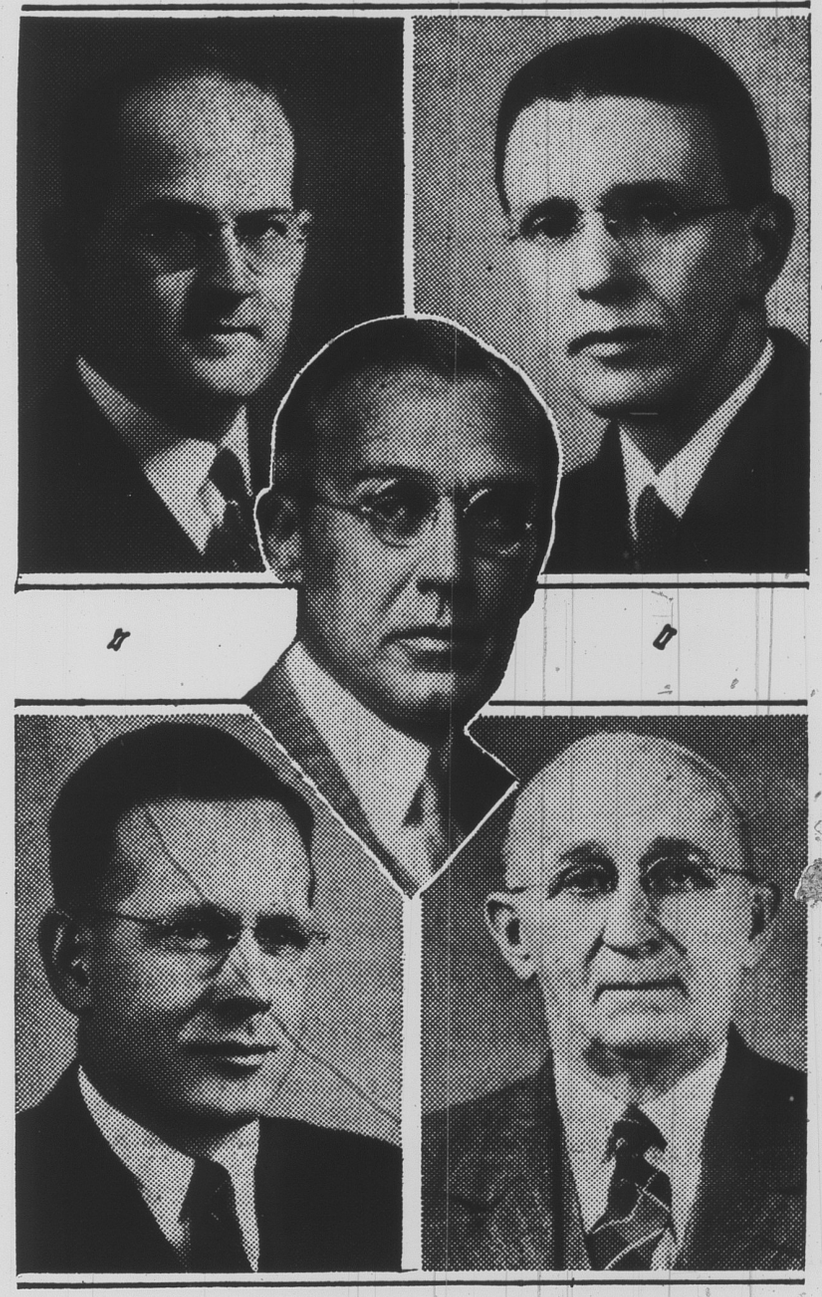
Cafe Air Prevails For Chi O Dance

With the college gym transformed to a French cafe, the Chi Omega sorority will sponsor the "Chi O Cabaret," 8:30-11:30 tomorrow evening, according to Jane Foster, general chairman of the dance. Girls have been given midnight permission.

Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra will provide music for dancing, while a floor show will be presented by the members of the sorority. A girl-ask-boy dance, the event is a street clothes affair. Couples and groups have been asked to reserve tables before the dance. Tickets are $1.40 per couple.

Assisting on committees are Nancy Sue Heim, Mary Lou Black, orchestra and program; Phyllis Hall and Marion Powell, publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. Captain McKee will chaperone the dance.

Five To Receive Honorary Degrees



Those receiving honorary degrees at the June 9 commencement exercises are: the Rev. James Guthrie (upper left), the Rev. Samuel Shane (upper right), Attorney Edward O. Tabor (center), the Rev. Donald McClure (lower left), and the Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett (lower right).

Ministers, Lawyer To Accept Awards At Commencement

Clergymen Graduate From Westminster; Noted Attorney Named

Honorary degrees will be given to four ministers and an attorney at commencement exercises on June 9, according to the president's office.

The Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett, the Rev. Donald McClure, the Rev. Samuel Shane, and the Rev. James Guthrie will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees while Attorney Edward O. Tabor will be given a Doctor of Laws degree.

A pioneer missionary of the United Presbyterian church to the South Sudanese in Africa, the Rev. Donald McClure graduated from Westminster in 1928. After teaching in a mission school in the Sudan, he came home to become an ordained minister, and returned to the Nile region in 1934. The Rev. McClure is home on furlough and will return to the Sudan with his family in August.

A Westminster graduate in 1901 is the Rev. Alvin Hazlett, Hartstown, Pa. He has served as superintendent of missions of the Lake Presbytery, has been an active member in civic affairs, and was a member of the school board for 28 years. In 1931 he was moderator of the First Synod of the West and at the present time is a member of the steering committee for the consolidation of five School districts.

After graduating from Westminster in 1925, the Rev. Samuel Shane, Pittsburgh, became associate secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church when the Board of Publications and Bible School Work merged with the Board of Education in 1945. He is a member of the Chartiers Presbytery and treasurer of the Synod of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. James Guthrie, Floral Park, L. I., graduated from Westminster with the class of 1929. He is now a director of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary; a director of the New York State Council of Churches; and a member of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Attorney Edward Tabor, Pittsburgh, is chief counsel for the West Penn Power company and the West Penn railways. Closely associated with Pittsburgh civic and humanitarian affairs, he worked for Czechoslovakian independence and relief.

Summer School Co-eds To Draw For Rooms

All women who plan to attend summer school must draw numbers in the dean of women's office, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. to determine the order of room selection. Only the first and second floors of Ferguson hall will be used for housing women this summer, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

Target To Initiate New Members May 22

Initiation for new members of Target, senior women's honorary, will be held on Thursday, May 22 in the music room of the library, according to Margaret McClure, president. A dinner at the Tavern will follow the initiation services.

New members are Margery Cruikshank, Lois Jack, Jane McKnight, Peggy Pigman, Mary Lou Sands, Alice May Smith, and Mary Alice Stewart. Faculty advisors are Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Chemistry Majors Visit Pittsburgh

Opening event of a three day trip to Pittsburgh, which was attended by eight junior and senior chemistry majors, was a dinner meeting at the University of Pittsburgh on Wednesday, May 14. The meeting, sponsored by the American Chemical society, was held to honor high school prize winners in a contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh section of the society. The main speaker was Dr. W. Alfred Noyes, Jr., president of the society, who spoke on "The Society Looks at World Affairs."

Also included in the trip were tours of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Mellon Institute, and the Kobuta Rubber plant.

Those attending were Mary Brownlee, Marietta Anderson, Herman DeHaas, Robert Dicks, Paul Halenda, Betty Hentig, Fred Paine, and Virginia Russell. They were accompanied by Dr. E. G. Haas, chairman of the chemistry department.

Prof profile . . .

Part Time English Instructor Enjoys Flying In Spare Moments

Holder of a private pilot's license and an instructor's license in navigation, Miss Jane Bryan, part-time instructor in freshman English, graduated from Bethany college with a B.A. degree in music. Later she discovered that she preferred to teach her college minor, English.

While a student at Bethany, Miss Bryan was president of the Phi Mu sorority for two years and was also active in music affairs as an accompanist, giving a piano recital as her senior project.

Beginning her teaching career in the small coal mining town of Elders Ridge near Indiana, Pa., she taught both music and English before accepting her next teaching position in the New Wilmington high school. Here she also taught a course in aeronautics.

When the ASTP was at Westminster in 1941, Miss Bryan took advantage of the night-school classes concerning aviation which were offered. Developing a real interest in flying, she completed her ground school course and received her private license.

Finally she left her teaching position in New Wilmington, and after spending three months with the WAFS at a Texas base, she joined the Women's Marine corps. As a first lieutenant, the teacher-marine was head of the link trainer department and in addition, was the officer in charge of the Glee club, post band, and two all-male dance orchestras. Stationed at bases in California and North Carolina during the greater part of her two and a half

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To Grace Jones and staff . . . .

Holcad Wins Sixteenth All-American In National Collegiate Press Rating

All-American honor rating was awarded the Holcad for the sixteenth time when the Associated Collegiate Press critical service released rankings this week. The Holcad was one of nine weekly newspapers having enrollments from 1000 to 2499 to receive the honor for the semester ending January 1947. This is the first time that Westminster has entered the higher enrollment bracket, all previous awards coming from the 500 to 999 class.

The staff winning the award was headed by Grace Jones with Jo Ann Cochran as managing editor; Evelyn Hill and Colleen Gibson, news editors; Claire Quigley, feature editor; Jane Moore and Kay Roedma, copy editors; and Chalmers Zech, sports editor.

Associated Collegiate Press ratings are determined on the basis of extent of news coverage, vitality and originality of copy, content and organization of copy and stories, copy-reading, proof-reading, and make-up. Special attention is given headlines, typography and printing.

According to the scorebook issued by the ACP, the Holcad was rated "excellent" in every phase but leads and coverage.

Entries in the semi-annual critical service include papers issued daily, twice weekly, three times weekly, weekly, biweekly, and monthly. Divided into classes according to frequency of publication, size and type of school, the papers were given ratings from All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair and fourth class, no honors.

Finals Climax Semester Headaches . . . .

THIS GRUELING GRIND is all but over. All of us are looking, with fond anticipation, toward the end of the semester and a well earned, very much needed vacation. Our minds are filled with thoughts of what to do and where to do it. Even those who plan to attend summer school will heave a grateful sigh when the semester ends, and have hope that the summer will be a snap compared to the long, steady pull of the past two terms.

But we can't look too far; don't forget that between now and the Utopia of vacation, sneaks the dark shadow of final exams that wields a big stick of non-preparedness. This stick can come crashing down on us, and with one swing, ruin all the work of many months.

Finals are the climax of the many nightmares of a college semester. Yet this is a short nightmare when we consider how important these two weeks are to us.

If we can apply ourselves for this short time, the fruit of sleepless nights will make the sun of summer vacation shine even brighter.

All-American Holcad Is No Longer News . . . .

"HO HUM! THE HOLCAD just won another All-American." Yes, it is getting to be a standard practice to present this information to Westminster near the close of each school year.

It has almost ceased to be of any news value. Evidence of this can be seen by glancing through old editions of the Holcad. In the early days of All-American honors, the story rated multi-column headlines. But last year the news dropped to a three column story at the bottom of the page, and this year to a two column report.

And nobody is even positive of how many times the Holcad has won such honors. We have counted 16 awards on various walls between the News Bureau and the Holcad office. Somebody claims it is the twelfth straight. But no one would testify to it.

This last All-American, however, should not be classed as "just another." Westminster's increased enrollment has placed the school in a higher bracket of competition. This time the Holcad was judged with many more colleges and universities of greater size. But even in this class the Holcad ranked as one of the top nine collegiate newspapers in the country. The repeat performance should warrant special congratulations to Grace Jones, Jo Ann Cochran, Evie Hill, Colleen Gibson, Claire Quigley, Margie Boles, Chal Zech, Janie Moore, and all the rest of the staff of 1947.

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Sneakin' Up On Us



Faculty, Students Against Cheating; Council Member Defends Constitution

Last week, the Holcad published a letter about cheating written by Chester Quimby, a college Bible professor. This week, we decided to take a poll to find out what the students and faculty members on Westminster's campus thought about the letter.

Joseph Hopkins, professor of Bible, said "Admittedly, 'stupid' exams, over-emphasis of the importance of grades, and stress on memorizing rather than understanding are factors which contribute to cheating. But the burden of guilt lies not on these factors but on the students who do the cheating. Brother Quimby has offered a very feeble excuse for pe onal dishonesty." Pat Johnson, chemistry major, remarked "I think we should have the honor system here. No one would cheat if he knew that he would be socially ostracized. Jim Hodges, pre-ministerial student expressed himself by saying "I would rather make a 'D' and know something about the course, than make an 'A' and have everybody else's answers on my paper." Bill McClelland, also a pre-min, said "It is dishonorable to the student and to his classmates if he cheats." Betty Hentig, chemistry major, said "If you are coming to school just for something to do for four years, it is all right to cheat, as far as you yourself are concerned. But when you get out of school and have to put your education to use, you won't be able to use your 'crib notes'." Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, pastor and dean of men of the college expressed his opinion with "One of the finest aspects of the current discussion on cheating is the student concern over the problem. The problem can be solved only through proper action on the part of both faculty and students. Nevertheless, the mounting student indignation over this practice will be the most effective instrument of correction."

Other opinions offered were "I'm all for cheating," and "I don't want to cheat, but how can I graduate if I don't?" Some people believe that the honor system will never work on Westminster's campus, and still others don't blame students for cheating in required courses. Of course, it is hard to debate the question when the honor system has not been tried on our campus, but nevertheless the students have various opinions on the question of cheating.

The Holcad also published other letters to the editor last week in regard to the revision of the Student Council constitution. This letter was received in reply to those of the last edition.

Dear Editor,

This is not a gripe, but an emphatic reply to the two letters printed in the May 9 Holcad concerning the revised Student Council constitution.

The representation clause is the big issue in this matter, and the question many students ask is "why not equal representation according to classes"? Undoubtedly, one representative from every 50 students on campus would be more democratic, but it will not strengthen the influence of the Council. Class meetings are a rare event on this campus, and who will those representatives report back to? Too often after a person is elected to Council his fellow students never hear from him again. This Constitution is a tremendous improvement toward getting Council members who are not only responsible to their own intuitions, but to strong, active organizations that carry much student opinion. Also the new system should put a stop to certain pressure groups controlling the Council, and anyone has a chance in the class elections, whether or not he belongs to an organization.

The suggestion that the Council be completely renewed every year, and the Junior representatives not carry over is unwise. Every legislative body needs some experienced members, and never elects the complete body at one time. And the president, who must be a senior, would necessarily be one of these seasoned members with a year of experience for an all important task.

This new system is now in operation, and a new and larger Council is in office. The success or failure of this movement rests on the total cooperation of the entire Student Body, along with the confident understanding to the college administration. Let's give it a chance.

Respectfully yours,
C. E. B.

HOLCADABRA

Pourin' Rain Wets Spirits; Finals Offer No Change

By Peggy

With nothing to do this weekend except attend tonight's Interfraternity dance, dust off your French for the Chi O Cabaret Saturday night, and moan all day Sunday about the work you didn't accomplish on Friday and Saturday, you are doubtless finding less and less time to sit in a corner and ponder about the approaching horror of finals. But so are . . .

Art Shaffer whose white baseball outfit features something new in back-of-the-shirt design . . . and Bob Stegner doubles for a furniture mover in the educational psych class . . . Jack Hudson finds that his voice leaps out-of-bounds during French intonation exercises . . . but not even impending finals can make Mary Crawford lose that "I have TWO roommates" giggle . . . and Lil Writt finally leaves her crutches at Hillside.

Prof Biberich claims that at last he has discovered the cause of the poor German accents in his classes . . . chewing gum . . . Don Davis continues hunting an easier way to carry dining room trays easily and still reach the kitchen with all trays accounted for . . . while Lew Shirey makes his debut in the waiter's white coat . . . and Clyde Croup sees his Sig Ep-sheared locks returning quite naturally.

There were those who almost suffered their relapse a week too soon when they mistook the sound of the grass cutter for the snow plow . . . while female shrieks the other evening competed with the thunder and lightening as chief distractors of the library hermits . . . Sue Tobey disarms a professor in a recent display of eagerness . . . Audrey Duerr still retains her conservatory "Little Audrey" title . . . and Doris Masse's persistent questions add a match to the explosive confusion revolving around the journalism lecture on typography.

Bob Wren revolutionizes stat lab by stating "summary" as one of the business indicators . . . wrong page . . . and Janet Hatch convinces Mrs. Downs that she lives in 105 during a recent scattering of the gab-session crowd collected in that room . . . Lydia Zahariou habitually puts both feet in every time she opens her mouth . . . and "Concerto to End All Concertos" on the bakery juke box goes through a musical relapse before the melody manages to break through.

Since we're all anticipating the worst in regard to finals, why not include a weather prediction? It's true that Hillside girls did wade to exams this time last year.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Wednesday night Holcad staff was typing away to the rhythm of the WRW variety show music across the hall in the studio. Broadcasting over WPIC—the program was running on schedule, and all went smoothly. Announcer Karl Moll once again stepped to the mike and in his most blase manner said, "The Beta Trig Sio will now give us 'Smilin' Through'."

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A COMEDY OF ERRORS

Back-stage and on-stage antics during play rehearsals happen all the time. With so much armor and swords rattling in "Connecticut Yankee", something extraordinary was to be expected. The last rehearsal found Joe Christie, hen-pecked Arthur in the Spring production, holding fast to his slipping armor. Impetuously he flung out his arm —cried, "And we shall have victory". At that point his face lit up like the footlights, as he realized that half his armor had fallen to the stage, leaving Joe slightly undressed.

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EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT

Perhaps you're aware that some of our collegiate athletes play on the famous New Wilmington baseball team. You might have heard, too, that the town merchants helped to furnish the fellows with new uniforms. Uniform shirts have provided unique advertisement for the shop-owner, with one fellow displaying "Shaffers Barber Shoppe" in bold letters on his back. People have been going into conniptions, however, over Art Shaffers' famous shirt which reads "Sharps Funeral Home". He is currently called the corpse.

HOLCAD SPORTS

There are some good games coming up for next week on the softball diamond. Take a little trip down to the field and relax a bit before finals.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Since I rattled on a little bit about the golfers of the campus in last week's column, I felt that I would be slighting the trackmen if I didn't include them this week. The only difference being that last week it was snow and this week it's rain.

Grove City was very fair to the track team as they didn't restrict the type of stroke to be used as the runners tried to make it through the puddles.

Some people may wonder what a runner thinks about as he travels the many laps around a field in a two mile race. Here is a bit of the conversation that passed between Bob Hall and Kroske of Grove City as they paced their way around the track.

Hall—"Say, what happened to that guy with the mustache?" (referring to another Grove City man who had entered the race, but at the time of this little episode was well out of the running.)

Kroske—"I don't know, but maybe he went out for a ham sandwich." Thus we know what goes on in the minds of the stalwarts who pace the cinders.

Speaking of spectators, of which we weren't, but which makes a good way of opening this paragraph, the Grove City fans who braved the rain to witness the meet, reminded me of the homecoming fans who watched the football game last fall in the spacious Titan Bowl amid an October shower.

Norm Monack had his troubles as he tried to keep the men supplied with dry towels, a task that would have been difficult even for the fabulous Phantom to perform. Norm came home from Grove City one green hat richer than when he left.

In the Wednesday voting for the outstanding athlete, we discovered that we had the entire Army backfield in school and some other guy by the name of Joe Sabonyak. By the way two people voted for Stretch Hasselman. Who else voted besides you, Stretch? Hope is rather disappointed that he didn't get any votes. If you hadn't cut chapel that day, you would have had one, Bob.

We are going to try and make a few predictions here as to the outcome of the Tri-State Intercollegiate track meet at Beaver Falls this Saturday. Here is the way that we see it: West Virginia, W&J, Carnegie Tech, Grove City, a tie between Westminster and Geneva, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and Bethany. Check us in Sunday's paper, but if you want to place any bets, don't count on these predictions. Hold your cards, the editor may be wrong.

Congratulations to Joe Demoise for his selection by the student body as the outstanding athlete of the year on Westminster's campus. Joe did not quite know what to say when he learned of his honor. All that he could say was, "Well, this will be something to tell my grandchildren."

TRI-STATE TRACK MEET AT GENEVA

Titans Lose First As Grovers Squad Triumphs, 79-53

Hall Scores Two Wins, Demoise Three Second As Rain Hampers Meet

Westminster's track squad was swamped literally and figuratively as they suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Grove City college, 79-53. Running the meet in a steady rainfall proved to be too much for the Titan thinclads as they fell to the powerful Grovers.

The Titans got off to an early lead as Bob Hall battled it out down the home stretch to beat Kroske of Grove City in the mile, with a 4:47. Renny Jackson finished a close third to give the Blue and White another point.

In the 440 event it was a different story as Len Harding who had been leading all the way faded as Jones and Young put on last minute spurts to place one and two. The time for this event was 0:52.2.

With the score reading, 11-7, in favor of the Grovers, the Titans again pulled into the lead as Garvin Timms and Acky Aburano finished one and two for the local boys in the 100 yard dash, in 0:10.6.

Joe Demoise took the first of his three second places when he cleared the cross bar in the pole vault at 9' 6", but failed to make the next measurement. The takeoff slot was very muddy and none of the vaulters were able to do their best.

Willey of Westminster was the only man to take a first in the field events as he tied with Greves of Grove City in the high jump. Swan of Westminster placed third in this event.

In the high hurdles the Titans came up with a surprise as Gibson and Gillespie placed two and three behind the high-flying Sutcliffe of the Grovers. In the low hurdles Bob Fields added a third place for the Blue and White.

Repeating his performance in the two mile event, Bob Hall paced the field as he romped home in a fast 10:44, with Jackson finishing second for the Titans.

Johnny Wilson kept the lead in the straightaway to beat Hamilton of Grove City in a fast 2:07.9, half mile.

In the mile relay, the Blue and White quartet was unable to hold the lead given to them in the first lap by Len Harding and the Grovers paced their way to a fast 3:44 to win the event and end the meet.

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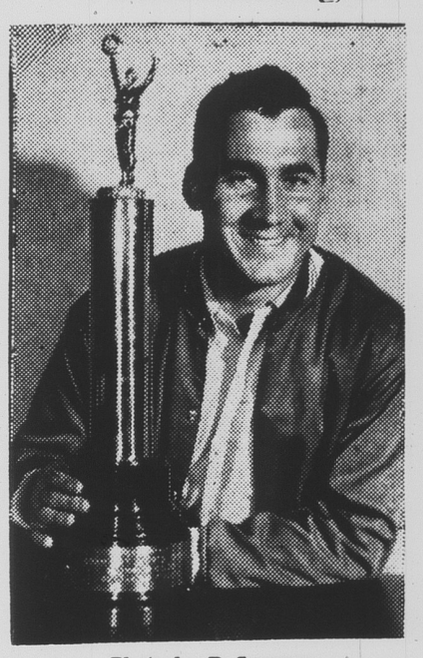


Photo by P. Leasure

Demoise Top Titan By Students Vote

Pooling the largest number of student votes, Joseph Demoise, junior business administration major, was selected as the outstanding athlete of Westminster in 1947. He has been presented the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat trophy, emblematic of this honor.

Final selection was made on the basis of enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit, cooperation, athletic ability, and accomplishments.

Demoise was the regular fullback of the Titan eleven in the fall and did the majority of the ball carrying. He won honorable mention on the all-district team for his exceptional play on the gridiron.

During the winter lull, he played on the championship inter-fraternity basketball team.

Joe is now engaged in competing in intercollegiate track. He is a one man team as he enters the pole vault, shot put, discus throw, and broad jump. In the first meet of the year, he amassed a total of 16 points against Geneva college, and another nine when Westminster competed against Grove City college.

Despite these accomplishments, Joe's favorite sport is tennis. In 1941, he and his twin brother Felix made up the one-two punch in the singles and then got together to play the number one pair in the doubles. In 1941, they lost only one match—to W. and J.

Demoise is a veteran of the U. S. Marines. He served with the fleet marine forces on Bouganville, Guam, and Iwo Jima.

Westminster To Vie For Title With Other District Colleges

West Virginia Favored To Take Top Honors; W. & J., Carnegie Tech Picked To Rank High

Beaver Falls will be the scene of the Tri-State Intercollegiate track meet tomorrow as teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia compete for sectional honors. The meet will begin promptly at 1 p.m., daylight saving time.

Leading contender for the sectional title will be West Virginia university. Featuring a very strong team, they are favored to cop the major portion of the points and win the meet.

Westminster has not been given much chance to place in the meet due to their lack of veteran material and inexperience.

In recounting some of the season performances of the teams we find that West Virginia came out on top in a triangular meet with Tech and Kent State. Following this Tech defeated the Geneva Covenanters, by a fair margin, and the Titans knocked over the Covies by one point.

W. and J. nosed the strong Grove City team, and then the Grovers retaliated against the Westminster squad as they easily defeated them in a pouring rain.

Other teams entered in the meet are Slippery Rock, Allegheny, and Bethany college. The Bethany team will not be a full squad, but will be just a few of their best men.

Bob Hall, Titan miler will be up against the stiffest competition he has faced this year as he opposes, Beemer of Carnegie Tech. One of the fastest milers in the district, Beemer turned in a 4:26 in his last outing. Hall stands a good chance of placing high in the two mile, on the basis of the 10:44 time that he turned in against Grove City.

The Blue and White are also placing their hopes on Acky Copetas in the javelin. Due to an ailing arm Copetas has not been able to put in the showing that he is capable of doing. With the warm weather he should be able to gain a few points for the Titans in this event.

Johnny Wilson is another middle distance man on whom the Titans pin their hopes. Wilson has never really been pushed this season and it is with anticipation that Coach Harold Burry looks forward to this meet.

Westminster Splits In Two Golf Meets

Lose To Mountaineers; Victors Over Edinboro

Westminster did a repeat on last week's performance of splitting even in golf engagements as they whipped Edinboro State Teachers college, 14-1/2 - 3-1/2, and were taken over by the Mountaineers from West Virginia, 6-3.

In the match against the Mounty swingers, played at the Field club, the Blue and White went down 4 to 2 in the medal play as Krach, Dairs, Coulson, and Feck defeated Salsgiver, Paine, Hay, and Fuhrer respectively, while Burke and Paul beat their respective opponents, Kurtz and Zatello.

In the best ball scoring, the Titans were again on the short end, 2 to 1. The combination of Krach and Kurtz scored one against Salsgiver and Burke; Dairs and Coulson edged Paine and Hay; Fuhrer and Paul tallied one against Feck and Zatello.

The week's percentages were evened at the expense of Edinboro. Playing in a heavy downpour which started before the game got underway and continued until they putted out on the 16th green, Westminster initiated a new victory skein, 6 to 3. Salsgiver was low man with an 81.

Individual scoring for the two matches is as follows:

Westminster		West Virginia	
Salsgiver	0	Krach	1
Burke	1	Kurtz	0
Paine	0	Dairs	1
Hay	0	Coulson	1
Furher	0	Feck	1
Paul	1	Zatello	0
Westminster		**Edinboro**	
Salsgiver	3	Lipchik	0
Burke	2-1/2	Stroble	1/2
Paine	3	Carnahan	0
Furher	1-1/2	Lucia	1-1/2
Paul	1-1/2	Evanoff	1-1/2
Evanoff	3	Juliano	0

League Standings . . .

White League

Team	Won	Lost
Sig Eps	4	0
Married Men	4	0
Kaps	2	2
ASP	2	3
YMCA	2	3
Spark Plugs	1	3
Barracks 3	0	4

Blue League

Shooters Guild	2	0
Sig Eps	4	1
Wranglers	3	1
Kaps	2	1
ASP	2	3
Commuting Comets	0	3
Question Marks	0	4

Married Men, Guild Hold League Leads

Things were still pretty Snafu in the softball league last week. Old Man Rain continued to plague the schedule. Rescheduled games were rained out causing them to be scheduled again for the third time.

White League

The Married Men chalked up their fourth consecutive victory as they defeated the Alpha Sigs, 10-8. The victors garnered their 10 runs on nine hits. Holub, Turk, Brest, and Smith each rapped out a pair of singles.

The Sig Eps continued their winning pace by knocking off the Kaps, 9-5. For the SPE's it was nine runs on seven hits while the Kaps could only muster five runs on eight hits.

The YMCA ran away with the scoring honors of the week when they steam-rolled the Alpha Sigs, 20-2. In each inning at least one YMCA batsman scored.

Blue League

The Shooter's Guild kept their record unblemished as they won from the Sigma Nus, 9-7. The Shooters made nine runs on 13 hits. The Sigma Nus scored seven times on 10 hits. Mickey McDaniel provided the power for the Shootoers with three hits and a walk.

The Wranglers punched out another victory to keep them in the race. This time they nosed out the Question Marks, 7-6. Phillips and Alexander shared mound duties for the Wranglers. Hawthorne twirled for the losers.

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'Fireball' Theme To Reign At Dance

"Fireball" will be the theme of the annual Student Council informal dance on Saturday, May 24, in the college gym, according to Ted Holt, dance chairman.

Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra will play for the dance. Admission will be $1 per couple.

In order to carry out the theme of the dance, guests are requested to wear something red in order to be admitted. This stipulation includes men as well as women. Lipstick is excluded from this list.

Committee members are: decorations, Jane McKnight, Chuck Townsend, and Ann Harding; refreshments, Betty Fair and Duff Brown; publicity, Evelyn Hill and Bob Johnson; orchestra, Skip Davis; chaperones, Polly Cochran and Skip Carlson; and tickets, Chuck Book.

Choir To Feature Requiem At Church

Westminster college choir, under the direction of Charles I. Sager, will sing "Requiem in D Minor" by Mozart at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in the United Presbyterian church as a special chapel service.

Solo parts will be taken by Jeane Myers and Judith Wilkinson, sopranos; Audrey Duerr and Florrie Lee Johnson, contraltos; Edwin Good and Robert Field, tenors, and William McClelland and Robert Lane, basses.

Singers from Ellwood City and New Castle, faculty members, and townspeople will participate in the choir. Piano and organ accompaniment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Evans.

Student Wives Hear New Castle Florist

Robert Weingartner of Cunningham and Weingartner Florist shop, New Castle, gave a demonstration consisting of flower arrangements, care of flowers, and making corsages at the Student Wives meeting at College hall on Wednesday, according to Ruth La Camera, president.

The next meeting of the organization will be held June 27, after vacation.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, May 16
5:00 Theta U initiation at Tavern
9:00 Interfrat Dance at Field club
Saturday, May 17
10:30 Christian service conference
8:15 Chi-O all college party
Sunday, May 18
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
7:45 U. P. Church
Monday, May 19
8:15 Janet Evarts piano recital
7:30 Phi Alpha Theta
Tuesday, May 20
5:30 Speech majors picnic
5:30 Cwens initiation
8:15 Glee club concert
Wednesday, May 21
6:30 Faculty Dinner
Masquers Dinner
Thursday, May 22
5:00 Target initiation
7:00 Pi Sigma Pi
8:15 Marilyn Ashbaugh piano recital
Friday, May 23
7:00 Eichenour exam
9:00 Sig Kap formal
9:00 Theta U formal
Saturday, May 24
Campus club luncheon
8:15 Student council dance

Enjoys Flying

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years in the Marines, she spent her terminal leave in Bermuda.

Discharged in August, 1946, Miss Bryan resumed her teaching career when she joined the college English department last fall. Another of the many commuters from New Castle, the instructor still utilizes some of her music training by playing the organ at her friends' weddings. Although dancing is one of her favorite pastimes, flying still holds her greatest attention "even though I'm too busy to fly very often now."

Debating Fraternity Initiates Eight Members

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, held initiation for eight new members at 5 p.m., May 12, in the Little Theater, according to Melvin Moorhouse, debating coach.

John Kerensky, Glenn Reed, Dale Splitstone, Bill Laing, Maryann Rehm, Lou Cummings, Betty Withrow, and Pat Hadley were initiated.

Assisting Mr. Moorhouse in the initiation were Mr. J. I. Reaney and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, former members of Tau Kappa Alpha. Following the initiation a dinner was held at Schuster's. Guests included Miss Helen Cushman, Mr. Donald L. Barbe and Dr. and Mrs. McKnight.

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College Members Plan Marriages

Four members of the college family have chosen early June for their weddings. Three of the ceremonies will take place in the Wallace Memorial chapel.

The first of these weddings will take place June 7 when Miss Jean Hollinsworth, speech department instructor, will marry William H. Farley, a senior at Akron university. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will officiate.

Miss Charlotte E. Davis, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis of New Wilmington, has selected June 13 for her marriage to Robert H. Young of Vandergrift, a member of the senior class. Miss Davis is a secretary in the college president's office.

June 14 is the date that has been selected by Miss Eleanor L. Berry, secretary in the office of the director of graduate studies, for her marriage to Roger H. Hawk of New Castle, a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Jean Garrett, a secretary in the office of the dean, will marry Charles E. Blake of West Middlesex, Bowling Green university sophomore, June 14, at the home of her parents.

Women's Glee Club To Give Concert

Conducted by Miss Ada Isabel Peabody, associate professor of music education, the Women's Glee club will present their annual concert, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, in the chapel.

In the first part of the program, the Glee club will sing "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," Antonio Letti; "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Grueger-Bach; "Psalm 150," Franck-Gaines; and "The Lord's Prayer," Malette-Dies.

Instrumental solos will be presented by Marilyn Hammer, Carolyn McElwaine, Jean Clark, Janet Evarts, and Mary Crawford during the second portion of the concert.

"The Amish Child's Song," arranged by Gaul; "A Violin is Singing in the Streets," arranged by Keschetz; "I Walked Through the Flowering Forest," Schumann-Tillinghast; "Prelude from 'A Cycle of Life'," Ronald-Samuelson; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin-Orem, sung by the Glee club, will conclude the program.

Kelly To Address CYF On History Of Church

Sunday, May 18, at 6:30 in the Little Theatre, Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, minister, lecturer, and world traveler, will speak to the Christian Youth Fellowship group, according to Bill McClelland, president. Mr. Kelley will speak on "The United Presbyterian Church of Yesterday", the history and development.

At this meeting, officers for the next academic year will be elected.

Voice Professor Speaks On Music At Career Day

Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice, spoke at New Castle high school's Career day on Wednesday, May 14. He spoke on "Music as a Career."

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Theta U's, Sig Kaps Hold Formals; Frats Elect Council Representatives

By Betty

While seniors are losing hair and sleep with comps and underclassmen are beginning to show some concern about finals, term papers, and such, Westminster's social calendar continues to whirl.

A weiner roast is being planned by the ALPHA GAMS for this week-end . . . on May 26 the sorority will be dinner guests of Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell at the Manor . . . Jane Randolph, ex '48, will participate in the spring musical being sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon in Pittsburgh . . . at a recent meeting of the Mother's club the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Frank L. Burton, president, Mrs. Clarence Coates, vice-president, and Mrs. W. J. Reed, secretary-treasurer . . .

Thursday night the KAPPA DELTA's had a picnic supper at Biberich's . . . Mary Lou Maxwell accepted the pin of Francis Blair, Sigma Nu . . . Beth Brown, '45, will be married Saturday to Burritt Brooks of Port Hope, Ontario. Helen Brown, her sister, will act as maid of honor . . . Becky Matz has announced her engagement to Burney Thomas of Avalon, Pa. . .

Initiation was held by the THETA U's this afternoon for: Marilyn Barthels, Barbara Corbin, Ida Falsetti, Joan Henry, Ann Hepler, Gloria Jenzer, and Hilda Stockhausen . . . a dinner will follow at the Tavern . . . the spring formal will be held at the Sharon Country club on May 23 . . Helen Holleran, social chairman, announces that Johnny Sprindell's orchestra from Greenville will provide the music . . . Helen Sloss is in charge of house arrangements, and Mary Lou Hubbard will take care of favors . . . a light luncheon will be served during the evening . . .

Yesterday the BETA SIG's held initiation for: Edith Glasser, Nancy Henderson, Carolyn Holub, Adele Johnson, Anna Lou Kramer, Coral McWilliams, Marty Wedel, and Judy Wilkinson . . . a dinner followed at the Tavern . . . last Monday night the pledges had a party after the sorority meeting.

Tomorrow night the CHI O Cabaret will hold the spotlight in the gym . . . Jean Bricker will represent Omicron Gamma chapter at the national convention at Blue Ridge, N. C. from June 23-26 . . . last week-end M. L. Cleland visited the Chi O chapter at Penn State . . . Izzy Ziegler, '46, will be on campus this week-end.

Tuesday evening the SIG KAP's held initiation for Jan Diehl, Pat Franek, Anne Glenn, Marg Moore, Cynthia Seibel, Mary Shuttleworth, and Phil Sutton . . . a dinner at the Tavern followed the initiation . . . the annual formal dance will be held on May 23 at the Field club from 9:00 to 12:30 . . . Wick Macky and his orchestra will provide the music and a buffet dinner will be served during the evening . . . Lorry Brown will be married to Thomas Turner, '46 Sig Ep, in Wallace Memorial chapel on June 9.

The noise of engine testings has almost eliminated final exam at the SIGMA NU house . . . Dick Thayer and Alf Laing, with Bob Hofer as technical advisor, are building a gas model airplane . . . Bill Heatley is the new representative to Student Council.

A dinner was held for the SIG EP pledge class at the Villa Nova on Monday night . . . pledges who went active on Tuesday night are Howdie Bowers, Bill Howe, Bill Hughes, Mike Lewis, and Bill Wallis . . . on Wednesday night Jim Dunlevy, Lawrence Garrett, Mark Gleeson, Joe Gleeson, Bob Hall, Bob Johnson, Ed Snyder, and Don Yourd were initiated.

Don Eichenlaub has been elected Student Council representative . . . 41 pledges were initiated into ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity last week . . . Jim Caruso, '45, is expected on campus this week-end . . . plans are being made for an Eating club this summer.

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Senate Announces Revision Of Rules For Fall Semester

Dorms And Sororities Have Representation; Change Permissions

Senate, women's governing body, announced revisions in its constitution this week which will go into effect next year, according to Alice May Smith, Senate president.

All women students will be given midnight permission on Friday and Saturday. Women will be permitted to entertain men in their respective dormitory lounges every evening until their permissions expire. Special permission to leave New Wilmington on Sunday will no longer be required from the residence director but will be replaced by signing out-of-town cards. Bringing of food into the dormitories on Sunday is a standard, not a rule.

Next year's Senate will be composed of one representative from each sorority house, two junior representatives from Ferguson hall, two sophomores from Hillside, and two freshmen from Browne hall.

Senate will be divided into three boards: the house government board, appointed by the president, which will meet each month with the house directors; the judiciary board, elected by Senate members, which will present all cases of rule violations and suggest the penalty to be finally decided upon by the entire Senate; and the social board, appointed by the president, which will direct all social activities sponsored by Senate.

A woman student charged with a violation of a rule will have the opportunity to appear before the judiciary board for trial. The board, after considering the case, will suggest a sentence which must be approved by the entire Senate body before becoming effective. The name of the girl being tried will not be disclosed to Senate to insure fair judgment and impartiallity.

The president of Senate is elected in the spring by the resident women from nominations of all Senate members except juniors. The new president, with the aid of the other junior members of the retiring council, is responsible for the organization of the new Senate before May 15.

Elections for sophomore and junior resident representatives were held this week. Betty Etter and Barbara Downey have been elected as the two Hillside delegates, while next year's juniors designated Julie Anderson and Margaret Scull as Ferguson representatives.

New members will meet with the old Senate group Monday night. Sorority representatives are scheduled to be selected Monday evening by the six campus groups.

Senate Head



Alice May Smith

Eight Clubs Elect New Presidents

Groups Name Leaders For 1947-48 Semesters

Eight campus organizations elected officers this week for the 1947-48 semesters.

Bob Noble was named president of Christian Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening, May 19. Vice president is Bob Hinman, recording secretary, Adele Johnson; corresponding secretary, E. J. Smith; and treasurer, Ross Byers.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, elected their officers on Monday, May 19. The debate fraternity officers are; preisdent, John Kerensky; secretary, Lou Cummings; and treasurer, Pat Hadley. Officers for the history fraternity are: president, Lois Jack; president-elect, Dave Cornelius; secretary, Mary Lou Lash; treasurer, Margery Cruikshank; and historian, Jean Johnston.

Two clubs and an honorary fraternity chose new officers Tuesday evening, May 20. Shirley Morgan is the new president of Outing club with Beverly Swanson as vice president; Betty Luther, secretary; and Mary Hulse, treasurer. The Psychology club named Dean Nelson president with James George, vice president; Kathy Gehman, secretary; Beverly Birkholz, treasurer; and Joan Cox, social chairman. Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, picked Skip Davis as president. The vice president is Nancy Sue Heim, secretary is Nancy Lewis, and the treasurer is Phyllis Hall.

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Hopkins To Attend National Church Meeting

Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible, will be Commissioner from Chartiers Presbytery to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church, according to Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department. The Assembly, to be held at Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, will begin May 28, and continue through June 2.

Exam Week Chapels Will Be Voluntary

Voluntary chapel services will begin on Wednesday, May 28 and continue until Friday, June 6 from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor.

James W. Evans, associate professor of organ, will be in charge of Wednesday's chapel. The Thursday chapel will be led by Alan B. Davis with a Memorial day program being arranged for Friday.

Whip Cracking Editor Shows Mercy To Two Cringing Feature Writers

"Where's our feature?" roared through the Holcad office, and the library resounded an echoing, "Where?"

The editor cracked his whip and the feature editors cringed in the corner in helpless horror. With his jaw jutting vehement determination, the editor raised his whip as a final challenge.

"Where's our feature?" he repeated, and the bombilation rocked the very sandstones of the building.

In an acquiescent act of humanity, one feature editor bowed low as if toward Mecca.

"Oh great and mighty one—oh, highest ruler," she pleaded, "Have mercy on your poor, unfortunate, humble servant for we have failed you, oh great and powerful one."

"Oh yes, oh most highest one," beseeched the other feature editor, falling prostrate homage at the editors feet, "have mercy, for there is no feature."

"No feature!" exploded the editor in a voice heard to Volant.

"Oh mercy, mercy," implored the feature editors.

"You have failed your master mis-

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Campus Selects Representatives To New Council

Revised Constitution Goes Into Effect With Initial Meeting

New sophomore, junior, and senior class representatives and delegates of other campus organizations attended an organizational meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday night, according to Betty Fair, council secretary. These representatives were elected under the constitution recently passed by the student body.

Ann Harding, John Brown, and Harry Sample are the sophomore delegates. Junior delegates are Mary Lou Hazen, Marilyn Hammer, Bob Johnson, and Skip Davis. Betty Fair, Jane McKnight, Charles Book, and Ted Holt are the senior representatives.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority elected Dolores Russell as their delegate; Beta Sigma Omicron, Margaret Brown; Kappa Delta, Mary Lou Steinberger; Chi Omega, Jane Foster; Sigma Kappa, Phyllis Sutton; Theta Upsilon, Marjorie Irvin; Alpha Sigma Phi, Don Eichenlaub; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Paul Kolterjahn; Sigma Nu, Bill Heatley; independent women, Gloria Lorentz; and independent men, Stan Hartung.

YWCA elected Jean Garvin as their representative; YMCA, Frank Jones; CYF, John Vandling; and Holcad, Ralph Zahniser. Senate, women's governing body, will elect their delegate to Student Council at a future meeting.

Johnson To Give Recital On May 26

Ruth Johnson, senior music major, will present a violin-saxophone recital at 8:15 p.m., May 26, in the college chapel. She will be assisted by Peggy Pigman, junior organ major.

Selections for the saxophone include "Fantasy in F Minor" by Gurewich, "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Enchantress" by Viver, "Contrasts" by Jimmy Dorsey, "None But The Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky, "Bubble Dance" by Bean, and "Suite" by Brindel, for saxophone and piano.

Violin numbers are "Concerto in B Flat" by Rode and "Kol Nidrei" by Bruch.

Organ selections by Peggy Pigman include "Toccata" by Widor and "Cantabile" by Franck. Peggy will also play the piano accompaniment.

Marjorie Robertson, Jane Moore, Elaine Zanatini, and Mary Lou Sands will usher.

Albertson, Moll Win Stage 'Oscars'

Gloria Albertson and Karl Moll will receive 'Oscars' during Commencement ceremonies on June 9 for the most outstanding stage performances of the year. Announcement of the awards was made Wednesday, May 21, at a dinner for Masquers.

Evaluating the performances were Mrs. Mary McConagha, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, George Bleasby, and Dr. Wayne Christy. Judgment was based on this year's three plays, "Over 21," "The Little Foxes," and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Initiation of the twelve students recently tapped by Masquers took place before the dinner. Those wearing new Masquers' keys are Bruce Catt, Deanne Dietrich, Shirley McKinney, Lydia Zahradnik, Alexander MacMorris, Helen Sloss, Ed Dotten, Carolyn Hamilton, Jack Winter, Frank Ruth, Lewis Shirey, and Ed Good.

Resigns



Miss Mary Jane Stevenson

Harding Appoints Key Argo Positions

Peggy Morris Named As Managing Editor

Announcement of staff members for the 1949 Argo was made today by Len Harding, new Argo editor. Peggy Morris has been appointed managing editor, while literary co-editors will be Norma Jean Hasselman and Lydia Zahariou.

In the art editor's position is Bob O'Melia, and Kay Roedema has been chosen makeup editor. Jack McDaniel and Bob McCandless will act as co-photography editors. Andy Kondas will head the sports department. Appointment of a society editor will be announced later.

Anyone desiring to work on the yearbook should submit an application to the News bureau before leaving school in June. All appointments will take effect in September, and work on the book will start as soon as school is resumed. Jim Oravetz, Argo business manager, will announce his staff in June.

Phyllis Hall and Nancy Sue Heim, 1948 Argo co-editors, have announced that this year's book will be available early in July.

Quadrangle Sponsors Local Midnight Movie

With a special 2 a.m. permission for all girls attending, Quadrangle, non-sorority women's organization, will sponsor a midnight movie at the Wilmington theatre tonight. "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, will be shown. The picture will start at 11:30 because of its length.

Dean Stevenson Resigns To Take Bucknell Position

Westminster Alumna Ends Three-Year Term As Women's Leader

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, has announced her resignation as dean at Westminster and simultaneous appointment as dean of women at Bucknell university. Both will take effect the beginning of September.

Having graduated from Westminster in 1937, Miss Stevenson received her master's degree from Ohio university in Student Supervision and Guidance of Student Life. Here she was assistant dean of women. Next she went to Pennsylvania State college where she was in charge of all sophomore women.

As dean of women at Albright college, she organized an all college council, women's governing council, and a student date bureau. In 1944, she was appointed dean of women at Westminster to succeed Miss Mary E. Turner. Since then she has been active as an advisor to student organizations, including Senate, Student Council, Pan Hellenic council, and Cwens.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Miss Stevenson is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, and the American Association of University Women. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; Psi Chi, national Psychology honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary; and Cwens, national sophomore honorary.

Miss Stevenson expressed her regret at leaving Westminster and said that she had enjoyed her work here very much.

Caruso Will Play At 'Fireball' Dance

Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra will play for the Student Council "Fireball" dance tomorrow night in the gym from 8:30-11:30 p.m. according to Ted Holt, social chairman. Girls will have 12 p.m. permission.

Admission will be $1 per couple. Guests are requested to wear something red in keeping with the dance theme. This stipulation includes both men and women, with lipstick excluded from the list. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich and Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hoffmaster. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cleland, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath.

College Administration Announces Alumni, Commencement Day Schedule

Commencement weekend will include Alumni day, Saturday, June 7, baccalaureate services Sunday, June 8, and Commencement day Monday, June 9, according to the college administration.

Robert Maxwell, alumni secretary, has announced activities for Alumni day. They will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. This will be followed by an alumni meeting in the college chapel when officers of the alumni association and new representatives for the Board of Trustees will be elected. At 3 p.m. a meeting will be held in the chapel to organize the veterans of Westminster. The band, directed by Donald O. Cameron, head of the Conservatory of Music, will present a concert at 3 p.m. on the terrace.

Betty Holt, May Queen, will be crowned at 4:30 p.m. on the South Terrace. Led by the 1946 queen, Claire Quigley, last year's court, composed of Evelyn Hill, Ann Crill, Polly Cochran, Jean Pollock, Gloria Albertson, and Jane Moore, will enter the terrace from the front door of Old Main, while this year's court will enter from the back door. The new court includes Betty Fair, Mary Alice Stewart, Alice May Smith, Mary Eliza Stewart, and Betty Luther. Gretchen Haas and Sharon

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Seniors Deserve Break In Graduation Program

THROUGH FOUR years, seniors have been looking forward to graduation; and for the rest of their lives they'll be looking back on it. Families and friends will be on campus to see the commencement program. Graduation is one of the biggest days in the life of any college person.

And everybody should see that this graduation day is a day worth remembering for those of the class of 1947.

Thus far, the seniors are looking forward to commencement with their fingers crossed. What little cooperation afforded them has been along the lines of the polite, but preplexing, art of buck passing.

These seniors will carry the name of Westminster into the world. Their pleasant years on campus may end with the distasteful thoughts of an unorganized commencement.

It seems that personal differences could be sidetracked long enough to give the seniors the cooperation needed for a successful graduation. If not, the college has failed miserably to do justice to the class of 1947.

College To Enforce Rules Against Cheating

CHEATING IS NOT a new problem to Westminster. In 1940, the college appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Harold J. Brennan, art professor, to investigate the entire subject.

This committee reported that cribbing on exams was the fault of the students, faculty, and administration alike. They suggested better proctoring and seating arrangements by the faculty. They recommended the tests be improved so cheating would be more difficult and that the administration limit the size of exam classes.

The committee advanced the idea that students should report cheating to the faculty. They stated that students need not give definite names, but merely inform the professors that cheating had taken place or that students had advanced information of the test. Above all, the committee recommended that the faculty should attempt to create a feeling of honor about finals that would make students look back upon their college career with the pride of a job well done.

After this investigation, a penalty system for cheating was put into effect. Anyone who definitely has been proven guilty of cheating on exams will automatically fail the course on his first offense. The second time he is caught cheating, he will be dishonorably dismissed from school.

The college faculty has pledged to do all in their power to make the coming finals honest examinations of a student's ability. This, they believe, is only fair to the industrious students of the school.

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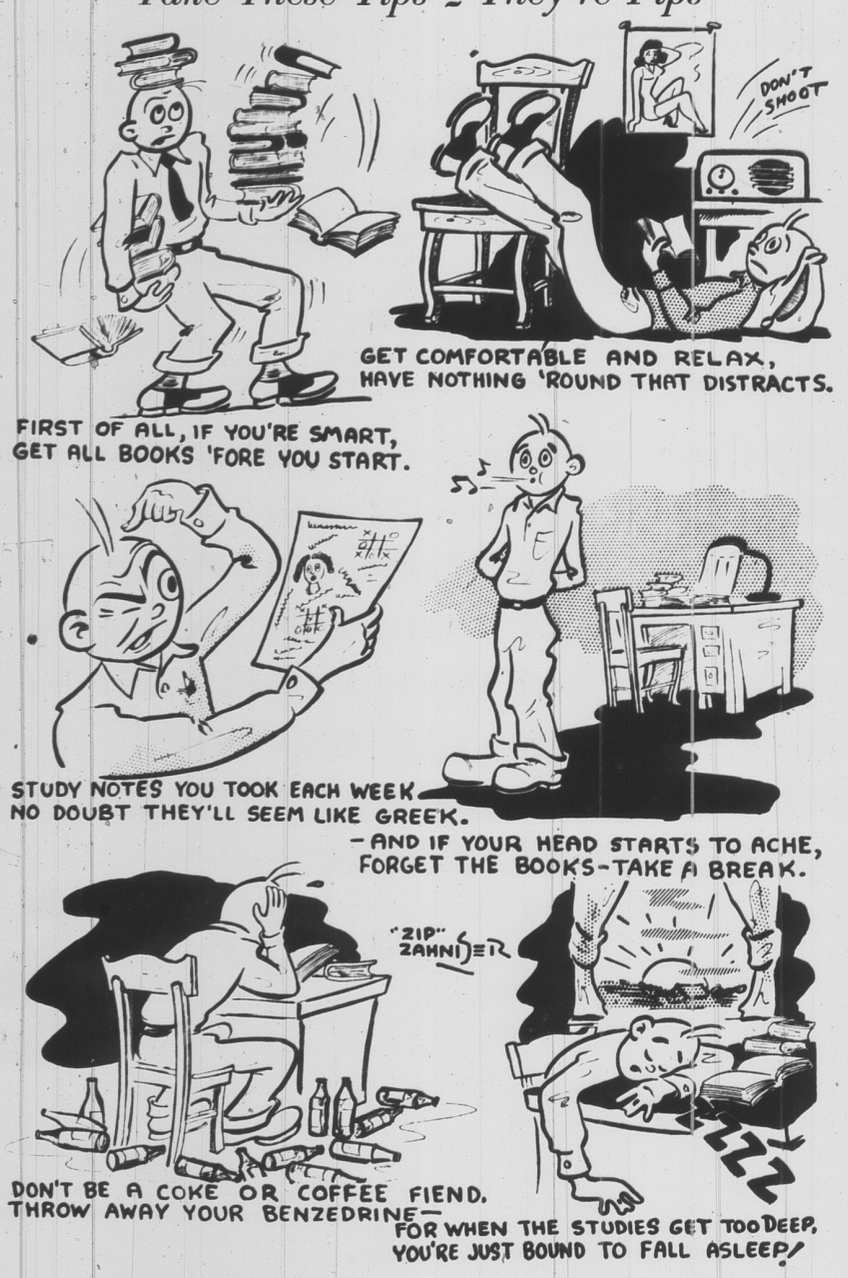
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From pajama factory . . . . . to beachcomber

Students Plan Varied Occupations During Three Month Summer Vacation

By Lydia Zahariou

"Summertime and the livin' is easy,"—as final exams come upon us and the regular school term ends, thoughts of Westminsterites turn in varied directions as to how those three months of leisure will be spent. Some students plan on embarking to summer camps or just staying at home in a local job, the intellects will continue their cultural pursuits, while invariably there will be those "nature" lovers, who do nothing but relax. And maybe the last group are the "brains" after all.

Many are the coeds who will answer the call of camp counselors. **CAROLYN STEPHENSON** is making plans to teach swimming and boating at a girl scout camp at Bear Mountain, New York. Susqua Camp for Girls at Freeport, New York, will be the summer address of **"STRETCH" HASSELMAN** and **MAGGIE SWAGLER.** "Stretch" may work either as a senior life saver or secretary while Maggie will explain the intricacies of arts and crafts to her young students. Scheduled to work as waitresses, but also relax at Avon-by-the-sea, are **SHIRLEY MORGAN, MARY JANE SWEENEY** and **HELEN HOLLERAN.**

Elementary major **"TEX" MULLIN** plans to follow-up her college work by taking the position of playground supervisor at Midland, Penna. "Tex" serving her second season there, exclaimed, "I organize and direct games, but my specialty is collecting knives from the Portuguese kids." **LOU CUMMINGS** has decided to work as a doctor's assistant in Cleveland where she will perform both lab work and secretarial duties.

"What flavor or how many," will be the by-word of **JO KUHN** when she takes her place behind the soda fountain in her father's drugstore at Vandergrift, Penna. Jo also plans to add to her schooling by attending Penn State for a six-weeks course in elementary education.

Probably **FRANK RUTH** has picked the most novel of all positions—that of working on the Lincoln highway, and not as a foreman either. **DICK SPECKER** intends to play the beachcomber at a Long Island beach. Other varied vacation diversions came in the statements of **RAY OCOCK** and **ED DOTTEN.** Ray plans to work in a pajama factory, while horseback riding for the Forest Ranger service in the Northwest will keep Dotten occupied. **AL LONDON,** coming to summer school, will work part time to get his R. S. C. (Republic Steel corp.) jacket, and that speed ball artist, **TED STAPH,** has hopes of twirling Universal to the New Castle city league championship.

BOB NOBLE has plans to aid in young people's conferences and U. P. church work. Freshmen **MARGE SAMPSON** and **E. J. SMITH** look to the northeast for their summertime diversions. Marge plans to work at Chautauqua lake, while E. J. is set for her second year as a waitress at Mingo lodge in the Adirondack mountains. Long distance traveling is in store for **JUDY SUTTON.** A six weeks trip "south of the border" to Mexico City, and a probable course in Spanish at one of the country's colleges are being planned by Judy.

Coming up we have two members of the "intelligencia," those who feel that their education should never be neglected. **AL WALTHER** and calculus have an appointment at N.Y.U., while **LOIS TELLIN** is scheduled for psychology and sociology classes at the same university.

Finally comes the class that feel they deserve a rest from all matters of knowledge. **JAN DIEHL** plans to do nothing but live on a sailboat for three months, while **PAT FRANEK** is devoting all her time to relaxing. Hitting the road to Ontario, Canada, to Muskooga lake and pioneer life are **BILL HOOVER** and a Pitt buddy. If that plan doesn't work, the duo will start at the head of a river and follow its course through, provided Bill can steal a sturdy and durable canoe.

No one it seems is going to take in the scenes of Spain, Alaska, or Tibet.

HOLCADABRA

Biologists Bog Down In Bog As Bible Profs Get 'Lit-Up'

By Peggy

To complicate an already confused week, general biology students migrated to the Mercer bog and returned with muddy clothes, soggy dispositions, and first-hand, practical information on the appearance and effects of poison sumac.

There was Don McGill's car rendering a shoving assistance to Fred McKnight's car when the latter decided it had gone far enough . . . but then "Mo" Reynolds' speed monster decided to stage a sympathy strike . . . all of which held up the Operation Bog considerably . . . Margaret Lawrence almost plunged into a creek when a rotten tree trunk collapsed beneath the weight of eager explorers . . . and busy frying eggs despite the miniature cloudburst was Jack Williams . . . while over it all there echoed the "George", with the "Chloe" appeal cries issued by Jim Oravetz who found himself following an invisible guide through an invisible path in the bog.

Profs Hopkins and Kelly literally "flash" a welcome to students by way of their newest bowties which are reminiscent of the old "Eat at Joe's" signs . . . **Skip** Raybuck is all ready with an answer to Herr Biberich's question of why did Eric come from the farm to see Elizabeth . . . and Mrs. Downs is distressed to find proctor Lois Kolb nonchalantly reading a magazine in the storage cupboard of Fergie's third floor . . . but Mary Mauro has chosen the lounge on the same floor to struggle over accounting far into the night.

Glen Hartman's car has finally made its last stagger down Market street . . . and Ruth Ban and Irene Masquelier are still walking back and forth from Hillside as the campus' inseparable roommates . . . meanwhile in feature writing class, tribute is paid to Alan Brettell, first to receive a check instead of a rejection slip . . . while "Zip" miscounts and hands in several thousand words over the 13,000-word minimum requirement . . . but one of the week's greatest errors came on the evening devoted to both speech-majors and Quadrangle picnics when refreshment chairmen walked off with each other's orders.

Archie Wiese and Dud Hawthorne initiated Jake to the possibilities of soap and water . . . while Bill Allen empties his brief case of sweaters right on Market street as he pauses to make a sale . . . Len Harding is busy estimating his cuts . . . and Bill Dumbaugh and Jim Lyon make their landlady shudder as they practice their golf in the yard.

Tonight begins the last wild weekend of night life on campus. Monday will begin a week which is wild straight through. By this time next week, half-crazed students, their fingers permanently curled from writing bluebooks, are expected to be physically incapable of facing a dance floor.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

Everybody sat with cocked ears. Somebody was scrubbing overhead and no one could figure out who was so ambitious in the Sig Ep house. Schummie could stand the noise no longer and finally sprung to investigate the matter. There on his bedroom floor knelt Mickey McDaniels, brush in hand, scrubbing his baseball uniform with Duz.

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ANYTHING TO BREAK THE MONOTONY

Every night promptly at eight the library fans put down their American histories and Spanish grammers. Ollie on the chimes is just too much competition. Monday nite everybody apparently felt that extra splurge of Spring fever and began humming softly to themselves. Soon it became a free-for-all and at 8:05, with the librarians frantic, Ollie unknowingly had a chorus of 50 or so humming to his favorite—"Tell Me Why".

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HE WHO LAUGHS LAST—

Sig Kaps and KD's each night at seven witness beautiful ball games across the street in front of the barracks. They're often just as exciting as the big league games down on the ball field. Wednesday night's show was extra spectacular. Reid and Howe, who have enough pep for a whole ball team, overdid it slightly, mistook their own apartment for the opposing team. We hope they know the intricacies of applying new window panes.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The editor's whole hearted thanks go to Ed Snyder for his cooperation in writing the intramural sports for the Holcad.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

"Do you wanna write Sportography for the Holcad this week?" said Editor Leonard to Uno Cosmos, a sports reporter one degree lower than a cub.

"No, I don't think so," replied Uno. "I don't have any ideas. What would I gab about?"

"Anything as long as it's about sports . . . campus sports."

"Well, I don't know," said Uno. "Say, though, how would it be to mention some of the college fellows who are playing baseball with the town team and also in the New Castle city league?"

"Yea. Brilliant. Get lots of names in print. Who's playing by the way?" questioned the editor.

"Offhand, I know of Andy Kondas. He's pitching for the New Wilmington Whippets and has a one and nothing record. Then there's Dick "Peaches" Borowicz who plays shortstop . . . one of the best fielding and hitting shortgappers in the league, but he's been having trouble with his throwing arm. Sometime again, he might perform his original act of relaying the ball first to the pitcher when fielding a deep hit behind third. I've heard disgruntled remarks from the security of the crowd about an invisible milk pail hanging from his arm.

"And Mickey McDaniel has shouldered the burden of the receiving duties with the Whippets. Bill Hilke has been playing a steady and sure game in center field.

"In the city league, Chuck Elgin and Joe Krakowski, the former a shortstop and the latter a pitcher, have signed with Duca D'Abruzzi's. I just talked with Joe and he modestly informed me that he twirled a two hitter in his debut. He's going to commute from his home during the summer and pitch once a week; the working hours of the venerable Ted Lyons.

"Moundsman Wayne Carpenter is also under contract to a city league team—the West Side Tigers. Last year he compiled a 15 and eight record with the same outfit. That's about all I know at present, but I could . . ."

"That's O. K. Uno; I can give you some filler if needed."

"Say, what do you think about dropping a plug for a Titan Baseball team. I've spoken with a lot of fellows who can play ball and would like to see the college field a nine. Many of the tri-state schools have sprouted out with baseball teams this spring, and true, though we don't have a home ground, the field behind college hall could serve as a practice field in the afternoon and games could be played on an away basis until provisions could be made for the team to play before a home crowd."

"Good idea," replied Leonard. "Mull it over in your mind, get it down on paper, and we'll use it."

"O. K. chief. I'll mull it over."

West Virginia Tops In District Meet; Wash.-Jeff. Second

Titans Get 10 Points; Two Mile Won By Hall; Jackson, Wilson Place

West Virginia University's track and field team carried off the team championship trophy in the first post-war meeting of the district trackers, in the Tri-State Intercollegiate carnival, at Reeves stadium, Beaver Falls.

The Mountaineers scored 53 1/5 points to outdistance the field which included squads representing nine other district schools.

The Titans collected 10 points to finish seventh, with Waynesburg and Bethany colleges bringing up the rear.

Carnegie Tech took second honors, but they were far behind the leaders with only 25 points. Washington and Jefferson was third only a hair behind Tech with 24-2/5 points.

Others scored as follows: Grove City, 22-1/5, Geneva, 14-1/5, Slippery Rock, 12, Westminster 10, and Waynesburg and Bethany with none.

Bob Hall forsook the mile as he planned to devote his talents strictly to the two mile event. This paid off as Hall took a very fast first place finish a good 100 yards ahead of the nearest runner, Kroske, Grove City. Renny Jackson, the flying parson, earned himself a medal as he took third place in the same event.

Don Yourd was a surprise finisher for the Blue and White as he took a fourth place in the mile. Johnny Wilson was the final man to earn points for the Westminster squad when he finished third in the half mile run.

Individual laurels were claimed by Jack Morton of West Virginia. The Mountaineer won the 440 yard dash and the 220, placed second in the 100 and fourth in the broad jump, for a total of 14 points.

The Summaries:

TRACK EVENTS:

Mile run—Won by Beamer, Tech; second Waters, W. Va.; third Brown, W. & J.; fourth Yourd, Westminster. Time 4:36.9.

440 yard run—Won by Morton, W. Va.; Phillips, W. & J., and Jones, Grove City, tied for second; fourth, Glaser, Allegheny. Time 51 seconds.

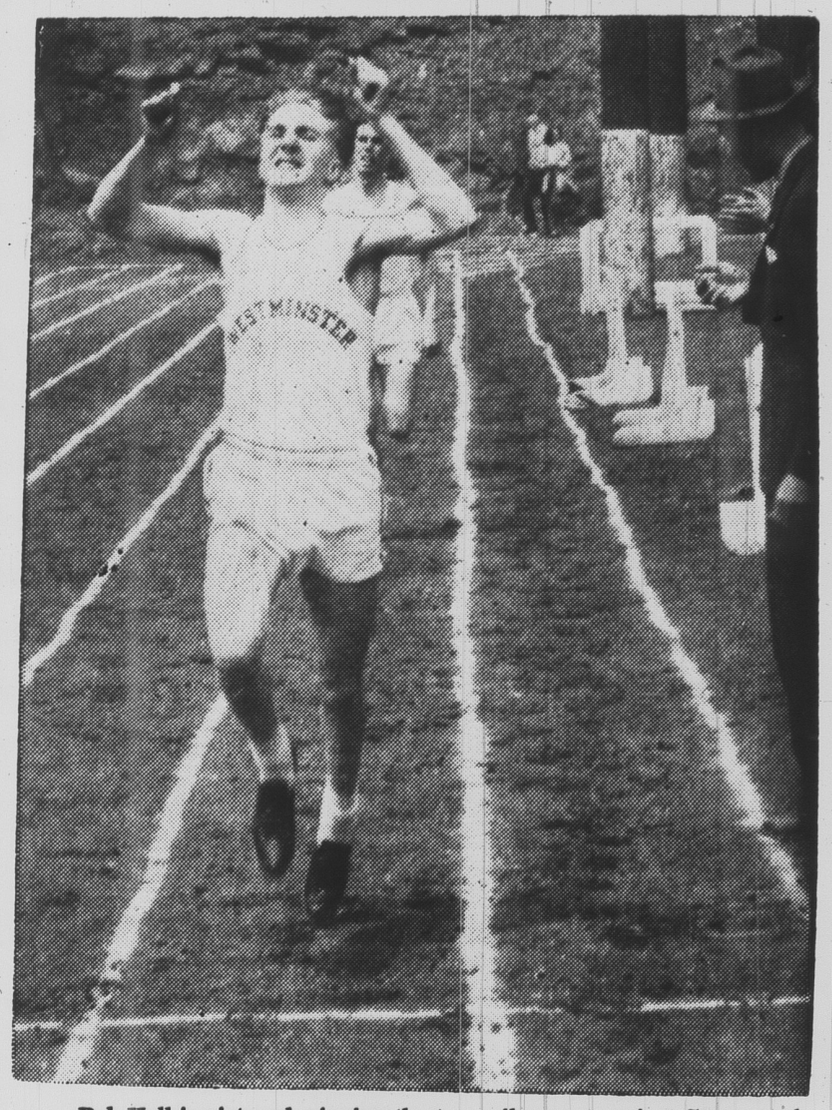
100 yard dash—Won by Towler, W. & J.; second Morton, W. Va.; third Cassler, Tech; fourth Pittman, W. Va. Time 9.09 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Pepper, W. Va.; second, Davies, Tech; third, Wilson, Westminster; fourth, Braun, Slippery Rock. Time 2:06.

220 yard dash—Won by Morton, W. Va.; second, Pittman, W. Va.; third, Cassler, Tech; fourth, Towler, W. & J. Time 23 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Hall, Westminster; second, Kroske, Grove City; third, Jackson, Westminster; fourth, Roytzler, Tech. Time 10:35.6.

Two Mile Champ



Bob Hall is pictured winning the two mile event against Geneva college, Beaver Falls. He repeated this performance on the same track, in the Tri-state meet as he easily crossed the finish line in 10:35.6.

Called Off . . . .

In an announcement from Allegheny college, the scheduled invitational golf tournament was called off. Rescheduling of the meet is impossible, because it would interfere with the final exams of the participating schools. Extremely wet grounds was the reason for calling of the tournament.

Covies Top Titans; Golfers Lose, 12-6

Ending the season as they started, in the rain, the Titan golf team dropped their final match at the Black Hawk golf course, Beaver Falls, to Geneva college, 12-6.

Chal Zech, departing senior, finished his last season on the golf squad in fine style, as he was the only man on the team to take three points from his man.

Burke and Fuhrer were the only other Titans to score in the meet. Burke took one point from his man and Fuhrer managed to take two against his opponent.

A heavy down pour that wet the course, and made playing difficult, accounted for a let down by the Blue and White golfers.

Sig Eps Win 4-2, Beat Married Men

Sig Eps Clinch Title; Blues Still Not Over

The final week of the intra-mural softball league saw plenty of action, and as this column is being written, two things have been decided for sure. First the Sig Eps have won the intra-mural softball cup by winning 11 games and losing only one in the two leagues and the Sig Ep Whites have taken the White league crown. To be decided yet is the winner of the Blue league title

White League

In a show-down game that decided just who was to be the Blue league champs, the Sig Eps, led by the big bat of Buck Boyle, bested the Married Men, 4-2.

The Married Men were the first to draw blood when they nicked Chet Dembinski for two hits and two runs in the first inning. However, after that, Dembinski twirled shut-out ball and that was all for the Married Men.

The final box score read, for the Sig Eps, four runs on six hits, the Married Men, two runs on nine hits.

Blue League

In one of the best games of the season the Alpha Sigs dumped the high-flying Shooters Guild to their first loss of the year. This defeat of the Guildsmen threw the Blue league into a two way tie between the Guild and the Sig Eps.

"Rocky" Kirkpatrick held the mighty war clubs of the Shooters to five runs on eight hits. The Alpha Sigs meanwhile slapped the slants of Hank Dunmire around for six runs on 11 hits.

The Sig Eps took advantage of some bases on balls and a few errors to shut out the Kaps, 8-0. The Sig Eps could only get three hits off Kap twirlers, Dicks and Waugaman, while the Kaps managed to hit safely seven times. One of the Sig Ep hits was a home run by Johnny Gibson in the third inning with two mates aboard. Ed Snyder pitched the distance for the Sig Eps.

Titan, Allegheny Track Squads Meet On Grover's Track

Three Team Contest; Final Meet Of Season To Be Judges Dilemma

In one of the most unique arrangements to be seen on a cinder track, the Blue and White will travel to Grove City college, Saturday, where they will meet the Allegheny Gators in the final meet of the year.

The odd thing about the meet is that Grove City will also be running against the Gators, and at the same time. Running events will be restricted to two men from each school at the present time but this may be changed.

Scoring in the meet will be difficult as a person who places first on the score sheet may have actually placed second in the race, or even third. Westminster and Grove City will both be running against Allegheny, but they will not be running against each other. The Titans have already been defeated by the Grovers in a previous encounter.

The Blue and White squad is given a good chance to win this meet if the field events can hold up and garner a high share of the points. The distance men are expected to have an easy time of it, which will give the Titans the edge in the track events.

Hall, Jackson, Yourd, and Wilson are expected to turn in their usual winning performances and pile up enough points to give the Titans a victory in their final meet.

The dashes are still doubtful as to the outcome for little is known of the Gator speedsters. The Allegheny dashmen did not show too well in the Tri-state meet, but due to a very sloppy track it is difficult to predict the outcome of these races.

In the 440, Glaser, who placed fourth in the Tri-state meet, barely nosed out Len Harding by one tenth of a second. A new-comer to this race is former dashman Bob Fields who may also be added as one of the men on the relay team.

Little else is known of the Allegheny team, except that they have a very powerful field events squad. Roemer, their strong man who shot puts over 40 feet, and Bernar, who broad jumps over 20 feet are expected to be the point getters for the Gators in the field events.

The Blue and White will be relying on the services of Joe Demoise, Jack Willey, Acky Copetas, and Chuck Elgin to compile a winning amount of points in their respective events.

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Phyllis Williams Takes First In Speech Final

In the finals of the freshman speech contest, held in morning and afternoon chapels on Thursday, May 22, Phyllis Williams was given first prize, with Bill Davis taking second prize, according to Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech.

One student was chosen from each 112 speech class. Of those, four finalists were chosen, the others being Eugene DeCaprio and Joseph Christie.

Judges were Dr. Wayne Christy, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight.

YW and YM To Hold Joint Outdoor Meeting

YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint outdoor meeting Wednesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. according to Margaret Gettemy, YW president. A short devotional program will be conducted by YW, with YM in charge of the song service.

Shirley Morgan and Fred McKnight have been chosen co-chairmen of the fall retreat committee.

Girls interested in adopting little sisters from the freshmen class for next year are asked to see Shirley Morgan.

Whip Cracking Editor

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erably," snapped the editor. "Tomorrow, when the sun rises above Browne hall, you shall be hung in the Tower room, as the cheer leaders lead the student body in, "Seal Up the Testament," and the chimes ring out "Huggin and a Chalkin."

"Oh no!" screamed the feature editor hysterically. "We'll be your slaves for life—we'll shine your shoes, oh greatest one; we'll have your coffee ordered when you hit the Grill each morning at five to eight; yes, we'll even do your Spanish assignments, if you will but spare your unworthy slaves."

"Well," barked the editor sternly looking at the wincing, tear-eyed editors at his feet, "You are pardoned for this time. But pleeeese don't let it happen again—I'll be bald before school is out."

—by Zip

Eight Clubs Elect

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Members of the "30" club elected officers on Thursday afternoon, May 22. Andy Kondas became president; Lydia Zahariou, vice president; Art Shaffer, secretary; and Margaret Scull, treasurer. At a meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday officers were selected by Target, senior women's honorary. President is Peggy Pigman; vice president, Mary Alice Stewart; secretary, Margery Cruikshank; treasurer, Lois Jack; and historian, Alice May Smith.

Now Is The Time
We have Graduation Cards and Gifts
J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

Still No Slacks ! ! !

This is just a reminder to women students. There is still a rule that slacks and jeans may not be worn either in town or on the campus. Girls may wear them on hikes or picnics out of town, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Vacation Worker Given Reminder

If you are planning to work in a store, a bank, a hotel, or any other place of private industry or business this summer you must have a social security card. If you are working in a private home, on a farm, for any non-profit organization you do not need a card, according to Edward J. Sinder, New Castle social security administration manager.

One card is enough, Sinder added. If you have lost your card go to the nearest social security office and get a duplicate. Do not ask for a new card.

You should show your card to every employer, part-time or full time, if the job is covered by the social security act. Make sure he copies your name and number exactly so there can be no mistakes.

As your social security card is the key to your wage record it should be kept in a safe place.

Independent Men Meet To Plan Organization

In an effort to form an independent men's organization, a group of non-fraternity men met yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre, according to Michael Barone, temporary chairman. Organization rules and a name will be discussed at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 27.

Other temporary officers include James Daugherty, secretary, and Stan Hartung, treasurer. Hartung has also been elected Student Council representative.

College Announces

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Hicks will be assistants for the new queen, with Bobby Galbreath as ring-bearer. Assistants for the last year's queen will be Marty Maxwell and Debby Evans.

Reunion dinners will begin at 6 p.m. and an all-college dance, with music by the Castleton orchestra, will start at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. All students may attend and no admission will be charged.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, past president of the college, as main speaker.

Edward O. Tabor, Pittsburgh attorney, will be the main speaker on Commencement day. The program will begin at 2 p.m. and will include conferring of degrees and the giving of awards.

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McKnight To Address Two College Groups

Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class at Kiski Prep school, Saltsburg, June 1.

Dr. McKnight has also been invited to speak at the annual college night event of the National Youth convention at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Eugene Lombardi, junior music major, will play several violin numbers. Carolyn Holub, freshman music major, will accompany Gene and also play several of her own selections.

Publications Members Hold Tavern Banquet

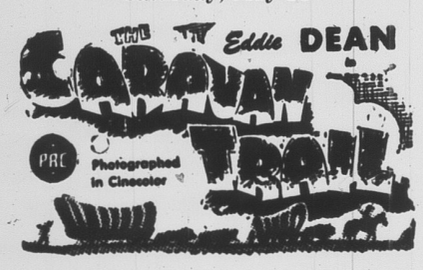
With members of the three campus publications present, the annual Publications banquet was held yesterday at the Tavern. Jo Ann Cochran, past president of Pi Delta Epsilon and former managing editor of the Holcad, was mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism, spoke on newspapers in India, while Dr. William Thomas, journalism department head, addressed some remarks to the senior journalists. Keys were presented to graduating Holcad staff members and to this year's Argo staff.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 23
Eichenour exam
Alpha Gam picnic, Mrs. Russel's
Sig Kap formal
Theta U formal
11:30 Quadrangle midnight movie
Saturday, May 24
Campus club luncheon
9:00 Student Council dance
Sunday, May 25
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
8:45 Chapel service
Monday, May 26
Ruth Johnston, senior music recital
Tuesday, May 27
Psychology club
7-9:00 Speech tests, chapel
Wednesday, May 28
Finals begin
Saturday, June 7
Finals end
Alumni day
Sunday, June 8
7:45 Baccalaureate service, chapel
Monday, June 9
2:00 Commencement exercises

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Saturday, May 24




Monday, May 26
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News — Short

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 27-28
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Cartoon — Comedy

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Enjoys Weekend Social Rush Before Finals Begin On Wednesday

By Marty

Students busied themselves this week with the last minute rush of finishing term papers, book reports, and thousand word essays so that the weekend would be free to enjoy Quadrangle's midnight movie and Student Council's Fireball dance.

Tonight, the THETA U's will hold their spring formal at the Sharon Country club . . . Ann Hepler has been appointed gift chairman . . . Glesca Fitzpatrick announced her engagement to Jim Buchan of Meadville this week . . Carolyn Rocks, Jeane Myers, Ann Crill, and Margaret McClure were guests at a dinner given by the New Castle City Association Wednesday night . . . expected on campus this week end are: 'Dee' Deitz, '46, 'Do' Brush, '46, Pat Lalor, '46, Lois Burton, '46, and 'Snooks' Roessing, '46.

Lou Gill, Libby Bell and Diane Rebich, **A. G.'s** will be weekend guests at Penn State this weekend . . . a weiner roast is being held this evening at the summer home of Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, A. G. patroness . . an Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is to be installed at Penn State on Saturday, May 24.

Babs Stanton, SIG KAP, will be married to David Gaillard, a student at M.I.T. and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, June 28 . . . Eleanor Berry, '45, will be married June 14 to Roger Hawk . . . Pat Vath, ex '49, June Allen, ex '48 and Jane Allen, ex '49, are expected on campus this weekend to attend the formal at the Field club . . . Helen Papazickos went active May 13.

BETA SIGS held a weiner roast before their meeting Monday night . . . Ruth De Haven ex '47, was on campus last Saturday.

Jage Johnston, KAPPA DELTA, accepted the pin of Dave Cornelius, Sigma Nu, last Saturday night . . . Mrs. Brooks, last year's KD house mother, visited campus Wednesday . . . Barbara Cullins from the alumni chapter at Youngstown visited at the meeting Monday night.

Marilyn O'Brien and Jack Jeffry, SIG EP, wish to announce their approaching wedding date—September 5. The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethel Baptist church, Erie . . . Dick Specker went active Wednesday night . . . the alumni board is planning a meeting to be held at the house at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25 . . . last Saturday night the frat serenaded Miss Mildred Jones of Buffalo, N. Y. . . Mildred was pinned to John Wacker last November and was visiting on campus over the weekend.

Bill Harrison, a transfer from Bucknell, was given social privileges in the ALPHA SIGMA PHI fraternity.

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Over 100 Candidates Expect To Graduate With 1947 Class

Dr. Galbreath To Deliver Baccalaureate Talk; Edward O. Tabor Will Speak At Commencement

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will culminate college activities for members of the senior class.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the sermon, "The Light That Gives Meaning to Life" at baccalaureate services, Sunday, June 8, 7:45 p.m. in the chapel. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor, will present the speaker.

Included in the program will be organ prelude and postlude by James W. Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, and an anthem by the a capella choir, conducted by Charles I. Sager, assistant professor of voice. Harold J. Brennan, professor of art, will take charge of the processional, while Harry Manley, instructor of government and law, will head the ushers.

Westminster's 93rd annual commencement exercises will take place Monday, June 9, 2 p.m., on the South Terrace, according to a recent statement issued by the president's office.

Highlighting the ceremonies this year will be the conferring of five honorary degrees and an address, "North Stars for Living" by Edward O. Tabor, Pittsburgh attorney. Mr. Tabor will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Beginning with the processional, "March of Peers," by Sullivan, played by the college band, the program will continue with the invocation by the Rev. McElwee Ross; main address, Edward O. Tabor; conferring of degrees, Dr. H. Lloyd Cleland; awards, Dr. John Orr; benediction, Dr. Robert Galbreath; and recessional, "March from Aida" by Verdi, played by the college band.

Approximately 10 awards are to be presented this year by Dr. Orr. Winners of the majority of the awards will not be announced until June 9. Awards to be given are the Eichenauer Bible awards of $65 and $35 on the basis of competitive examinations; the Robert P. Pomeroy Bible awards, given to the two members of the freshman class having the highest grades in the required freshman Bible courses; the New Wilmington Globe journalism award of $10 to the most outstanding freshman reporter of the year; Daughters of American Colonists, Kuskuska chapter, award of $10 to the preministerial student having the highest average; Henrietta Lee senior scholarship of $100 to the junior selected for scholastic work by the committee for honors, thesis, and comprehensives; poetry reading awards to Lois Gittings and Bob Alter, with Lewis Shirey receiving honorable mention; annual Scroll club award to Margaret Scull; senior library contest, $25 in books, to Martha Shoup and David Bloomquist; Chi Omega sociology award, $15, to the senior woman with the highest scholarship of those majoring in social studies; Masquers award, "Oscars," to Gloria Albertson and Karl Moll for the best stage performances of the year.

Honorary degrees will be given to four ministers and an attorney at the commencement exercises. The Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett, the Rev. Donald McClure, the Rev. Samuel Shane, and the Rev. James Guthrie will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees, while a Doctor of Laws degree will be presented to Mr. Tabor.

Exercises will be held in the United Presbyterian church in case of rain.

Campus Expects 250 For Alumni Day

Nine Classes Plan Reunion Dinners; Veterans To Meet

May Queen Crowning To Highlight Events; Dance In Gym At 8:30

Luncheon, reunions, a band concert, and the traditional crowning of the May Queen will feature the events of Westminster's annual Alumni day, according to Robert Maxwell, alumni secretary.

About 250 former Westminster students are expected to attend the alumni luncheon, 12:30 p.m., in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. At 2 p.m., an alumni business meeting will be held in the chapel. New officers, members of the alumni council, and two members to the board of trustees will be elected.

With two events taking place at 3 p.m., a meeting of all veterans will be held in the chapel, while the band, under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, head of the conservatory, will give a concert on the South Terrace. Included in the numbers which the band will play are "National Emblem" by Bagley; "Overature to Il Guarnay," Gomez; "Three Dances from Henry Eighth," German; "Washington Grays," Grafula; "Royal Fireworks Music," Handel; "Racozky Mardi," Liszt; "On the Trail," Grofe; "Glow Worm," Lincke; "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin; and "Semper Fidelis," Sousa.

Betty Holt, 1947 May Queen, will receive her crown at 4:30 p.m. on the South Terrace. Her assistants will be Gretchen Haas and Sharon Hicks; ring-bearer, Johnny Biberich; and her court includes Betty Fair, Mary Alice Stewart, Alice May Smith, Mary Eliza Stewart, Betty Luther, and Barbara Johnson. Last year's queen, Claire Quigley, and her court will also participate in the ceremony.

Reunion dinners for nine classes will be held at 6 p.m. Classes who plan to have dinners are 1897 at the Manse; 1902, Manse; 1907, Tavern; 1912, Grange; 1922, Manse; 1927, Grange; 1932, Tavern; 1937, Grange; and 1942, Grange.

With music by the Castleton orchestra, an all-college dance will be sponsored at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. All students may attend, and no admission will be charged.

Win Campus 'Oscars'



Gloria Albertson and Karl Moll, speech majors, have been awarded the college "Oscars" for the best drama performances of the year.

Council Proposes 'Autumn' Weekend

Homecoming Includes Dance Of The Year

In order to have a well organized social calendar next year, Student Council began plans for the major social events at its recent meeting, according to Ted Holt, new council president.

As the largest undertaking of the year, an "Autumn Weekend" is planned. Friday night, October 24, will feature the "Dance of the Year", with Saturday, October 25, designated as Homecoming day. The Bethany football game, with sorority and fraternity contests for the best decorations, and a dance at the gym in the evening have been scheduled. To round out the weekend, a prominent religious speaker will be secured for the Sunday, October 26 church services.

During the summer, committees will begin raising money for the "Dance of the Year" and negotiations for the orchestra. Full announcement of final plans will be made when school reopens September 8.

Plans were also made for a Student Council sponsored dance and entertainment Friday, September 12, which will take the place of the usual Who's Who. Efforts are being made to secure a special entertainer for the occasion.

Book Drive Nets $142 During Year

To the close of the school year, a total of $142 has been contributed to the Pi Sigma Pi book drive, according to Herman DeHaas, retiring president. Some contributions of books have also been received.

Organizations which contributed to the drive are Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Theta Upsion, Kappa Phi Lambda, Sigma Kappa, Target, Kappa Delta Pi, Life Service, Mu Phi Epsilon, Scroll, Quadrangle, Mermaids, YWCA, YMCA, Cwens, and Pi Sigma Pi. Individual contributions were made by Ruth Stoehr, James Reed, Herman DeHaas, Miss Amy Charles, and John Galbreath.

During the summer, contributions may be sent to the library with the designation that they are to be credited to the Pi Sigma Pi drive.

Cwens Elects Officers For Fall Semester

Officers for the coming year were chosen by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, at a recent initiation dinner held at the Manse, according to Ruth Beard, past president E. J. Smith was elected president, with Phyllis Acherly, vice president; Nancy Henderson, secretary; and Janet Cuthbert, treasurer.

Ah Men ! ! !

Registration for summer school now totals 304, according to Miss Isabelle Ramsey, college recorder. Men students will outnumber the co-eds 261 to 44. Miss Ramsey believes that late registrations will send the number of summer school students above last year's record of 368.

Tea Will Honor Seniors On Sunday

As part of the commencement weekend, a senior tea will be presented Sunday, June 8, from 3-5 p.m., on the South Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland and Dr. and Mrs. John Orr will stand in the receiving line, while members of Cwens, under the direction of Miss Jane Hawkins will serve. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. John Creighton, and the Misses Mary Jane Stevenson and Helen Sittig will act as aides.

In case of rain, the tea will be held in Ferguson hall.

Student Council Elects Ted Holt New President

Ted Holt, business administration major, was elected new president of Student Council at a recent meeting. Others who received new positions were Chuck Book, vice president; Betty Fair, secretary; and Bob Johnson, treasurer.

With his Yo-Yo . . . . and his Diploma

Seniors Reveal 'The Ropes' Of College Life

By Jo and Quig

Now pay attention you seniors, especially you new seniors who were so fortunate to pass your junior examinations, while we reveal the tears, toil, and temptations of your elders —the 1100 day wonders who are commencing into the outer world.

Let us begin with an October day of this life of a senior spoke with all lost and everything to gain as he exercises his yo-yo at the end of the registration line. In his timmy-tuff topper, replacing the raccoon box-type coat of former decades, he stamps his galosh-clad feet and keeps his fingers warm by leafing through the catalogue of required courses yet to be acquired.

Five Tootsie Rolls later he reaches his major professor's booth, only to discover the candid apples are all gone and there's nothing left but abnormal psych, T., Th., S., at 11:40. In addition to his required lab science, language, Fine Arts, and Bible, he levels off with a six hour seminar and chapel.

His twenty-five cent weekly allowance still in the mails, he is in no position to buy the fifth-hand books being sold on the corner of Maple and South Market streets, so blithely wheels up to the local grog shoppe.

Rebuffed by a youth fresh from Padukah High's upper fifth who was saving the two front booths for friends, he joins the back booth members of his esteemed class. Listening to chatter about the past three years interspersed with "I love that sweater. What size is it?" he finds that nothing has changed, not even the socks on his roommate's feet. Leaving his buddies to their midnight rambles, he tears down for the 9:30 rise of the moon over the sewage disposal works. And so to bed.

Classes flit by and our spoke has managed to spit his way through a Deutch six-weeks test but is a bit dubious about his astronomony, music, art, drama, chemistry and chapel. Jake, too, is dubious about accompanying him to the wrong class for six weeks. But both are gleeful over their combined two-hare catch of hunting season.

A weekend at home producing naught but carfare back to his sack, he resolves to raise the admission price of a ticket to the Dance of the Year as best he can. Sale of his and the roommate's combined libraries and wardrobes produces a five spot. But a promise of the extra dollar comes with the loan of Uncle Looie's collapsible top hat. Thus an evening of mad dancing with Twinkle Toes is assured.

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Scrawl Wins First Class In National Rating

Scrawl, campus literary magazine, has just received a first class honor rating of excellent which was awarded by the National School Press Association. The issue which received the award was edited by Rosyln Barss and Zip Zahniser.

Alumna To Receive Degree From NYU

Marge Fleming, who graduate from Westminster in 1946, is a candidate for the degree of master of science in retailing at New Yory university, according to the News Bureau.

During her studies at NYU, Marge received training at Russeks Fifth Avenue and Lord and Taylor stores in New York City.

How Does It Feel? Here Is Our Answer . . .

HOW DOES IT FEEL to be graduating? Each of us seniors has his own personal retort to this question that underclassmen insist on asking us, but mostly we feel—

PROUD to have completed all the work required of us for four years and to have been recognized as worthy of receiving a degree.

THANKFUL that we passed our comprehensives to prove that our satisfactory grades of the past four years were not received falsely.

IMPATIENT because of all the red tape and uncertainty which yet lies between us and commencement exercises.

ANXIOUS to find out what we, as college graduates, can really do for ourselves and each other in the years to come.

UNCERTAIN about the real value of our education in making us better world citizens. If we can do no better in getting along with our fellowmen than have the majority of the M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s we have met in our college career, then perhaps we should have been better off had we not bothered to get a B.A.

DISGUSTED with the bickering and apparent hypocrisy of some of the people our parents taught us to respect as Christians and teachers.

APPRECIATIVE of the kindness, consideration, and genuine interest some of these people have shown us during our confusing college career.

ASHAMED that all of our classmates have not returned that attention, but have permitted themselves to become puppets in the hands of a few trouble-makers.

HOPEFUL that we can do our part as alumni in building up the strength and reputation of Westminster.

SORRY to leave our little corner of the world with all its scenic beauty, friendly spirit, and memories of four short years of the little things that take the pain out of studying.

This is the end of the line for us, but we hope that in the process of getting there we have been able to make some constructive contribution to our alma mater.

And, in parting, we are still crossing our fingers that the faculty meeting Saturday morning will cause no heartbreak for our parents, classmates, or ourselves.

Seniors' Last Fling . . .

FOUR FORMER MEMBERS of the Holcad staff wrote their final bit of copy for this edition. Grace Jones, former editor, wrote the above editorial at the request of the present staff.

Jo Ann Cochran and Claire Quigley, managing and feature editors respectively, combined to do their final Holcad feature. Janie Moore, who was Holcad copy editor despite her biology major, sat down and wrote so much Holcadabra that we had to cut it in half.

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Parting Is Such



College Faculty Members Look Forward To Many Different Types Of Vacations

The Canadian woods seems to be the most popular haunt for Westminster professors and their families this summer with trips through the New England states rating a close second. Many profs will be teaching at summer school; some have found summer employment; and others are planning to stay at home in their own backyards.

After nine weeks of summer school, **Miss Ada I. Peabody,** associate professor of music education, will take a tour of the New England states, accompanied by her mother. Another music prof, **Donald O. Cameron**, director of the conservatory, will spend some time in St. Louis visiting friends before the opening of the summer session. The annual institute of church music will keep him busy during the latter part of the summer. **Walter Biberich,** associate professor of German, and his family plan to go to New York to meet the mother of Mr. Biberich who is coming from Berlin sometime in June. The month of July will see the entire family in Ontario, Canada.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, is planning a full summer. He will be teaching at the speech institute, June 16-27, raising a garden, painting his New Bedford house, improving his golf game, and reading Tolstoy's War and Peace, a project he had been trying to accomplish for the past seven summers. Travelling ing California will occupy the time for **Miss Arlene Risher,** instructor in the secretarial science department. **W. W. Anderson,** accounting instructor, has accepted an accounting position at Crucible Steel in Midland, Pa.

The chairman of the art department, **Harold J. Brennan,** is looking for some hole to crawl into so he can forget the trials and tribulations of the world. He will emerge, however, to teach a few Fine Arts courses at the college. Between now and summer school, **James Evans,** associate professor of organ, and family will visit relatives in Cambridge and Portsmouth, Ohio. Also visiting relatives will be **Dr. James Swindler,** chairman of the physics department, who is planning a trip to Lafayette, Indiana. A Canadian fishing trip is also on the list of summer activities for the physics professor.

Bookstore manager, **Horace Fowble,** will spend his time between his home and setting up the new bookstore in the newest campus addition. **Captain McKee,** chairman of the economics department, will spend his summer hiring five new teachers. **Dr. Blanche Carrier,** chairman of the psychology department, will be a guest of the Hazen Foundation at a conference on values on college life which will be held at Keuka Park College in New York.

Grover C. Washabaugh, chairman of the physical education department, will divide his time between a trip to Canada, a visit to New England and some gardening at home. **Mrs. Carolyn Downs,** Ferguson hall house mother, will vacation with her family in Georgian Bay, Canada, before returning to be summer house mother for the second session. **Amy Charles,** English instructor, and **Elizabeth Nixon,** assistant professor of journalism, are combining travel with work as they conduct reader interest surveys for western publications and write for Ford Motor at the same time.

While many of the profs intend to take vacations, students in summer school can take consolation from the fact that many of the English department instructors will also be doing study and research at various colleges and universities. Mrs. Ann Jones and George Bleasby will attend the summer session at Pitt, while Miss Martha Barnhill will do work at Cornell. Dr. Myrta McGinnis will do research work at Yale and other libraries, and Dr. Mary Purdy will do investigative work in the Folger Shakespeare library and the Library of Congress.

College Announces New Psychologist

Robert S. Carter, Pampa, Texas, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at Westminster succeeding Mr. Schrack who has resigned to accept another position.

Mr. Carter, who holds both the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Bucknell university, graduated from Blakely high school in Blakely, Pennsylvania. He attended General Motors institute, Flint, Michigan; American Institute of Bank, New York; West Texas State college; Columbia university; Ohio State university; and Syracuse university.

In 1942 he left his position as instructor in Pampa Independent School district to enlist in the Naval Reserve as a midshipman. His tour of duty took him to the Pacific, and while a member of the crew of the USS Interpid, he was promoted to lieutenant.

Mr. Carter is married and has a daughter, two.

HOLCADABRA

Class Of '47 Holcadrabas Through College Career

By Janie

It could happen just any day, for one day at Westminster is just like the day after or the one before. It usually begins with the sun rising over the Neshannock and shining into any east-banked windows. It was a cold skirt-n-sweater day back in September of '43 when a group of green frosh ploughed into Chapel for those days of examinations. There were days of black stockings and dinks . . . of khaki whistling and navy retreat. There were those not-to-be-forgotten days of men in Browne . . . the metamorphosis of the library basement into an air-raid shelter . . . those dreamy navy dances in spacious S. S. Hillside. There were oh-so-many days when girls lived out-in-town and when scholar Polly Cochran left at 7:02 sharp for an 8 o'clock. There was just one day when Gene Yarnell cast aside the usual following and accompanied Dean Turner to her door, as that disciplinary measure following Hell Week.

Even in those days, Josie Chitti was telling jokes before breakfast and having them explained to her following the meal. It all happened in those days when Ed Aiken purchased those gardening tools that he put to so much use in the days following. Then too, in those first days, it was Carolyn Rocks and roommates who pooled their clothes and outfitted Fergi girls. Just one of those days, Jeane Myers made her debut with the Mackateers in their novel chapel skit. It was that very day when Ruthie Johnston dashed upon the stage complete with wardrobe trunks and baggage only to confuse her audience in her Yiddish accent about the lighting system of New Wilmington. There were days of big decisions . . . that of choosing one of the four roommates to take along to the weekly All-College dance at the Service Center. There were days of preparation for the frosh party, The Cradle Club down at the Gym with days of final rehearsal brought forth brunette "canary", Jean Forrest, on a loose plank of the stage, uprooting the lighting effects . . .

There were sophomore days at Hillside and Jeffers . . lonesome days of no hup-2-3-4, no Baskerville Hounds. Days of cautious trips to Lynn's and Lorry's room in Hillside's renown transcept, scaling bannisters and narrow passageways. In those days, too, Herman DeHaas and Ginny Russell were haunting the science hall. Days of Jean Pollock without roommate, Myrna Hoon, as the latter took time off to attend Slippery Rock. It was in those days that Mickey Shoup began her poetry writing, usually keeping Zip in mind throughout. On one of those typically wintry days, Carolyn Dawson showed her "proctor" ability while substituting for Mrs. Smith. Days followed straight through from Christmas vacation to May finals. Days filled with Lee Protzman and Bill keeping Hillside's lines busy. Days 'n' nights of exploding firecrackers kept the girls' spirits high during those long sophomore days. Each day seemed 48 hours long with no word from Europe or the Pacific.

Junior days brought us into more activities . . . resulting in shorter and more bustling days. These were the first days for the sorority houses . . And there were many days when Jo Cochran's diet was composed chiefly of Argo. There were Mary Hall's first days at Ferguson and C. G.'s explanation of the facts about the buzzer system. There were those days skipped by accelerating students and now Helen Spencer, Jane Perry and Colleen Gibson joined our ranks. We began humming, "Happy Days are Here Again" at semesters with the return of the ranks. Then and there on that day, the ratio made a drastic dive from 6-1 to 3-2 . . . days of switch from single beds to double deckers followed . . . 'n' flowery wallpaper on frat house walls was replaced with a more masculine touch in those days of the invading by the unfamiliar males into our secluded convent . . There were now days filled with Bob Hope (minus the ski-nose), Buckets Henry, and the Duke.

Senior days meant final things . . days of practice teaching and comprehensives. The day teacher Becky Matz made contact with second-graders' mumps . . the day Skip Carlson handed Council mallet to Chuck Hildebrand and turned home to head the family . . the day Slagie returned to school with scads of navy blues . . . days of leadership under the chosen, Bob Dicks . . days of Mintie Eberhardt's confusion after Park Glass' departure and her subsequent crossing of Senate and Panhell . . days of recitals with Stu and her elocution, and musicians Marilyn Ashbaugh and Marion Buchanan thrilling us.

It's been a big day . . busier than most. With the local Tool Works accompanying Ollie Ohsberg at the 8:02 chimes, and the sun casting Old Main's shadow over the Science hall, we find "Our Day" almost completed.

HOLCAD SPORTS

In the absence of Sports editor, Len Harding, who returned to his native Boston, this week's sports page has been the Headache of Bill Hoover.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Zech

Getting back to the first full-time athletic program since the war, the Blue and White scored a percentage of .569 in seven intercollegiate sports by winning 37 contests and losing 28. Six ties were registered during the 1946-47 year, four in football and two by the golf team. The Titans fielded three winners, basketball football and swimming, and the track squad split even in four meets. Basketball, as usual, was the big winner, conquering the opposition 20 out of 25 times. Football won three, tied four, and lost one and the tank team come out on the best end of the score six out of 11 meets. Other sports represented were soccer, the first intercollegiate team to perform for Westminster, cross-country, and golf.

The over-all picture for the coming year presents a rosy one as far as athletic competition is concerned. Only ten men will be missing from all teams; six departing from the gridiron squad, and one each from basketball, soccer, track and cross-country squads. These losses should be offset by the new material that will enter school in the fall.

The biggest handicap for all the sports is the lack of man power in the coaching staffs.. For football and basketball, Coaches Washabaugh and Hetzler serve as coaches, scouts, trainers, and what have you. Coach Burry is the leader for soccer, cross-country, swimming, and track, while Dr. Thomas handles the links squad.

A summary of the 1946-47 athletic season:

FOOTBALL—Won 3, tied 4, lost 1. Those four ties represent a national intercollegiate record for ties in one season. The loss of six veterans, Park Glass, Bob Hope, Jack Hudson, Rod Lane, Dick Newton, and Chal Zech create a gap that may hinder the Titans at the beginning of next season.

BASKETBALL—Won 20, lost 5. Only one man, big, capable Fred Paine, who graduates next January, will be missing from this group. The fine bumper crop of high-scoring freshmen this year will be experienced to spell off the veterans. Don McCullough, who came in at mid-year, will be much more valuable next season.

SOCCER—Won 1, lost 6. Experienced Bill McChesney departs with his sheepskin from Westminster's first intercollegiate soccer team. Lots of veteran men to work with for next fall.

CROSS COUNTRY—Won 1, lost 3. Charles Evans leaves four teammates behind to get an early practice start for next fall. Will undoubtedly place better in the coming campaign.

SWIMMING—Won 6, lost 5. Entire squad returning, highlighted by two stars, Ted Holt, captain-elect and back-stroke man, and Bob Hall sparkling free style specialist. This crew showed a steady improvement this year by winning their last five meets.

TRACK—Won 2, lost 2. The loss of Joe Demoise, voted Westminster's outstanding athlete who plans to finish in mid-year, will give coach Burry headaches in the field events, but otherwise, improvement will be made all around in the track events. Bob Hall in the two mile, and Len Harding in the 220 will be back to give Coach Burry two bright smiles.

GOLF—Won 4, tied 2, lost 6. This sport provided the disappointment this season after a fine start, but Dr. Thomas says we'll have it next year. Two men, Fred Paine, number three man, and Chal Zech, alternate number six say farewell to the Field Club. The two ties were identical 9-9 matches with Slippery Rock.

Hopkins Representative At Church Assembly

Mr. Hopkins is the Bible department representative at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian churches at Sterling college in Kansas this week.

Mr. Hopkins will be in charge of the first six weeks of Summer School Bible instruction, and Mr. Christy will direct the three week period following.

Newton . . Lane . . Zech . . Hope . . Glass . . Mastro



Seniors Athletes Carve Niche In Titan Sports

They come and they go. Some came to the Westminster campus as far back as 1940. A war interrupted their education and athletic endeavors for an interim period, but they returned to take up where they had left off. When they first appeared on the campus, they were annonymous personalities. They had different names, to be sure, but they were just another student who might be taken for—taken for just another student.

Then, they began to be seen and talked about. One of them was pointed out as the fellow who won the basketball game against Geneva. Another was the guy who was plugging the line in the Allegheny game, or the towel and water jug man who invariably managed to steal the show during the time outs. They also singled out the guy with the swollen looking legs above the ankle whose parapheranalia was a pair of shorts and cleated shoes who kicked the bounding sphere all over the lot and sometimes rooted it with his dome.

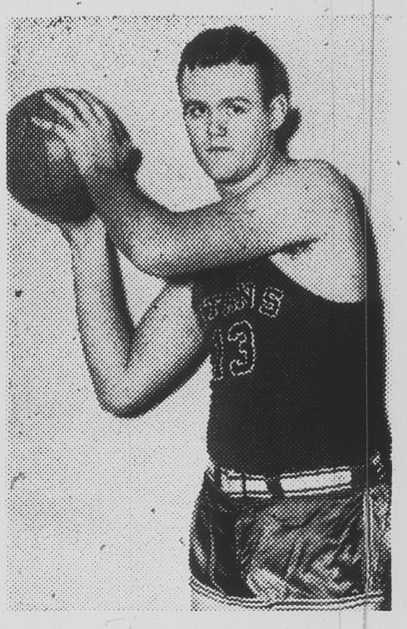
Soon they lost their annonymity and replaced it with a reputation. No longer were they just text-toters, grille-frille pursuers, or bakery-fakes. They become "the guy who."

Anyhow, they're going now. You remember:

Bob Hope—from Wilkinsburg . . . an air corps veteran who came to Westminster in '41 . . . served in Italy . . . earned a tennis letter in '42 and a football monogram in '46 . . . a business administration major.

Joe Mastro—from Jeannette . . . football . . . entered Westminster in '41 . . . a Navy veteran who played two years as a gridiron regular . . . history major.

. . Paine . .



Dick Newton—from Ellwood City . . . football . . . triple threat halfback for three years . . . entered in '40 . . . planning to attend Pitt for a masters degree in psychology . . . psychology major.

Rod Lane—from Johnstown . . . football . . . an Army vet who played here before the war . . . rugged lineman . . . business administration major.

Park Glass—from Connellsville . . . football . . . entered Westminster in '41 . . . played two years as a regular center . . . Navy veteran . . . made little All-American in '42 and was selected on the All-State team in '46 . . . signed by the Steelers . . . History major.

Chal Zech—from Pittsburgh . . . football . . . came to the Blue and White hamlet school in '40 . . . played jayvee ball at Ohio . . . Army veteran . . . three years as a regular end with the Titans . . . has one semester of school remaining . . . journalism major.

Bill McChesney—from Pittsburgh . . . soccer . . . started in '41 . . played one year with Westminster's first soccer team to engage in intercollegiate competition . . . air corps veteran . . . history major.

Fred Paine—from Hollidays Cove, W. Va. . . . basketball . . . entered in '43 . . . Navy veteran . . . three years as a regular . . . one semester left . . . math major.

Dick Downing—from Ellwood . . . basketball manager . . . came here in '44 . . . business administration major.

John Henry—from Altoona . . . football manager . . . entered in '40 . . . Army vet . . . plans to attend Penn State graduate school . . . history major.

Students have cheered these athletes as they gave their all that the Victory bells might ring from Old Main tower to tell the campus that Westminster had won again.

Although their careers in the sports world may end with their graduation, they will always look back with fond recollections on the days when they donned the blue and white just before game time.

Seniors Reveal 'The Ropes' Of College Life . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Excusing himself from classes, our senior tackles the rush season with all the fervor he neglected to display on the gridiron. Carrying the ball like he never did during the Grove City game, he personally snags 98 per cent of the pledges. And so to the holiday season.

The gay festivities over, there is nothing left but gruelling mid-year examinations. Still wondering what his mother did with his roommate's socks, he plunges into his first final —chemistry. He blazes through it, gets singed in his other subjects, and leaves the honor roll to the freshmen.

Practice teaching and thesis loom ahead, but he valiantly attends his classes, makes lesson plans, and outlines his thesis completely. Thus he will have no worries as he peddles his way to and from Leechbugh Elementary for six weeks. Although Chinese history is a puzzle to first graders, our brain is hep to bean shooters and keeps disciplinary problems to a minimum of five beans. Easter vacation lessens the tension for his critic teacher and gives him ample time to copy 65 pages of his library-borrowed thesis.

Weekend dances occupy the time of the snappy senior now, but be spends his Saturday mornings in the stacks and takes his 30 minutes grace every evening. But his "Unknown" in chemistry and oral penmanship comprehensives share the same dim futures.

Intent upon cribbing the comps, our senior sheds even his roommate's socks in his attempt to tatoo the required info on his mind. Warm spring weather and spring fever go by unheeded in the heat of competition, with two dollars down on his cap and gown and his white tassle tied securely to his bed post, the chills of the outer world begin to cool his thread-bare parka with the fur-lined hood.

By some miraculous catastrophe his varicose brains last out final examinations and daubled caffeine rations. Only grilling picnics, make-up themes for his English 213 reading course, and his roommate's socks keep him awake. But he quenches all with Bacall in "The Big Sleep" and restarches his collar for Monday, June ninth.

Our grateful graduate is nostalgic as thoughts of leaving the co-ed convent and an empty darning kit for his roommate prey upon his sentiments, but he's counting on his parents to finance homecoming trips to Ye Ol' Alma Mater.

Thus, with a lump in his throat and his diploma clutched in his right hand, he jauntily tosses his tassle to the left, grasps his gym bag and races into Old Main for several copies of The Holcad—the last time he'll ever see his name in print.

Sig Eps Capture Three Trophies In Intra-Murals

Seasons Highlighted By Spirited Games And Close Finishes

During the past year the intra-mural sports program came back with pre-war interest and plenty of activity was seen in touch football, basketball, and softball. The Sig Eps were triple crown winners this year as they won all three of the intra-mural trophies awarded by Block W.

Early last fall, Coach Mel Hetzler organized the touch football league consisting of three fraternity and two independent elevens. The Sig Eps rolled up a total of 117 points without being scored upon to finish ahead of their nearest rivals, the Alpha Sigs. The only Alpha Sig defeat came at the hands of the SPE's.

With the coming of winter the hardwood boys picked up the tempo and an intra-mural basketball league was formed. Coach Harold Burry organized the flood of entries into three leagues. Nine fraternity and five independent teams were entered.

This time the Kaps and Sig Eps fought a torrid race into the closing game of the season. A three game play-off series was necessary to determine the championship, but the SPE's took their third consecutive basketball trophy as they bested the Kaps two out of the three games.

As warm weather rolled around attention was shifted from the hoop to home plate. Coach Mel Hetzler organized the intra-mural softball league, but found that Old Man Weather was to plague him throughout most of the two month schedule. However, between showers of rain and flurries of snow, all the games were played. The Furnace Hill boys annexed their third cup of the year as they won both the Blue and White leagues. In the White league the SPE's chalked up a 6-0 record while their closest rival, the Married Men, ended with a 5-1 total. The lone defeat of the Married Men was a 4-2 loss to the SPE's.

In the Blue league the Shooters Guild, a strong independent team, team, tied the Sig Eps for the league crown. However in a playoff game the Shooters fell victim to an 18-9 score.

A three game series was then played between the Sig Ep Blues and Whites to decide the school championship. The Blues bested the Whites in the first and third games of the series to become Westminster's softball champions of 1947.

Relax With Sports Between Classes

If you are going to attend school this summer, you will have muchos time for relaxation and entertainment of a virile nature. The summer courses are what you call "snap".

You have, during some period of college training, been instructed to budget your time. So acquaint yourself with the myriad fields of sporty extra-curricular activities in which you might engage.

If you can trace your genealogy to the order pisces, there's the swimming pool. Take your portable radio to the pool and watch the girls in the latest Parisian styled bandana swim suits.

If you wish to experience the nerve racking tension of pressure in competitive golf, go shoot a round of Tom Thumb golf. Be sure to put up a prize, such as three fresh stalks of lush timothy hay to chaw on, or it will not be nerve racking.

Then, too, there has been talk of an all-New Wilmington marble tournament. Only qualifications are that you are physically capable of getting down in shooting position and up without assistance and able to shoot with either hand. All aggots will be supplied by the promoting commission.

Take your choice.

Smitty Will Sail For Switzerland When Fellow Students Return In Fall

While most Westminster students will be expressing their trunks to New Wilmington and the various college dormitories next September, Dolores Smith will be stamping trunks and suitcases with the label "U.S.S. Mauretania, New York." She has almost completed plans to spend her junior year studying German at the University of Zurich in Zurich, Switzerland.

Ever since she came to Westminster, "Smitty" has amazed all those who have met her with her passion for studying German. Regardless of whether or not she had a test in some other subject the next day, her roommates always found her with a German book, completely oblivious to the fact that other courses were included in her 18-hour schedule.

Finally she secured the addresses of some German girls in Munich, and there began a feverish correspondence partly in German and partly in the English language. Her friends then not only had to listen to her translate German stories but also read the more interesting portions of her German mail.

Through Herr Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, "Smitty" learned about the foreign study plan which means a year of study at Zurich in Switzerland. This plan was first discussed in 1939, but the war prevented its fulfillment until the 1946-1947 term when a group of seventy American students enrolled. Because an even larger enrollment is expected for this next year, plans have been made to establish another Junior Year group at Basel in Switzerland.

Sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, the Junior Year program is conducted with the cooperation of officials of the Swiss government and in arrangement with the universities in Basel and Zurich. The only necessary requirements for students wishing to enroll with the group are two years of college German and the status of a junior in an accredited American college or university. Application papers must also be signed by the student's parents, major advisor and German professor, and the dean of the institution.

When "Smitty" sails on the Mauretania from New York on September 2, she will be with other students from such universities as Southern California, Texas, Harvard, Yale, Duke, Cornell, Pittsburgh, and Ohio State. College majors of the group members will range from English and German to architecture, political science, and psychology.

Landing at Cherbourg, France, the group will then go by train to Paris. After spending several nights there, they will go on to Basel and Zurich. All courses, which will be specially arranged for the American students, will nevertheless be taught in German. Students will carry 15 hours each semester.

"Smitty" will be the only Westminster student in the group of 41 men and 20 women. Between worrying about her passport and how to find the boat once she does reach New York, she is thinking that Switzerland is a long way from her home in Brookline, Pittsburgh, and that early September until mid-June of 1948 occupies a lot of calendar space. From her roommates she carries only one message—"A German-reading, German-speaking roommate we don't mind, but never, never will we tolerate one who yodels."

Life Service Names Bob Hinman President

At its last meeting of the year, Life Service elected officers for the new term. Elected to the executive positions were Bob Hinman, president; Ken Gibson, vice president; Flora Zoe Van Dyke, secretary; Charles Gensheimer, treasurer.

Vaughan, Betts Married In Chapel Today

Donna Mae Vaughan, Sidney, New York, and Kenneth Betts, Pulaski, were married in the Chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor. Both are students at Westminster.

Esther Albanese and Ray Ocock provided the music for the ceremony. A reception was held later at the Tavern.

Schuster To Receive Doctor Degree At Pitt

Miss Alice K. Schuster, instructor in history and acting chairman of the department, will receive her Doctor of Philosophy degree, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 11, at the annual University of Pittsburgh commencement.

Having received both her B.A. and M.A. at Pitt, Miss Schuster taught in elementary and high schools in Pittsburgh. She has been at Westminster since 1945, teaching United States and Latin American history.

WRW Will Broadcast During Summer At 7:15

WRW will broadcast at a new time for the summer months, according to Donald L. Barbe, director of the workshop. Using faculty, high school speech institute, and summer school talent, the broadcasts will be heard at 7:15 p.m. (EDT), Monday evenings.

William Dumbaugh will be chief announcer, while Jean Burt and Jack Matthews will be the technicians.

YW, YM To Conduct Church Service Sunday

With members of YW and YM participating, the traditional association service will be conducted Sunday, June 8, at 11 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Margaret Gettemy will represent YW, while Henry Barnhart will represent YM. The sermon, "Adventuring with Christ in Darkest Africa," will be delivered by the Rev. W. Donald McClure. YW freshman committee will usher.

Students To Get Argos By Mail During July

Argos will be ready for distribution sometime in July, according to Nancy Sue Heim and Phyllis Hall, co-editors of the yearbook. The 1948 edition will be mailed to students home for the summer.

Two freshmen journalism majors, Art Shaffer and Frank Ruth, have been chosen 1949 advertising managers, according to Jim Oravetz, new Argo business manager.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Seniors, Alumni Keep Wheel Spinning As Underclassmen Close Social Book

By Marty

Seniors keep the social activities at an exciting level this week-end with plans for May day and expectations of their graduation exercises. Alumni swell the campus crowd as they come back for another "get together".

THETA UPSILON alumni will meet at the house Saturday afternoon . . . Jean Hollinsworth, '42, is to be married at 11:30 a.m. today in the chapel . . . Mrs. Betty Poulton, '47, will be an attendant . . . Harriet Sarver, '46, will be married next month in Mercer . . . "Dee" Dietz is planning her marriage for the 14th . . . it will be held at the Asbury Methodist Church in Uniontown Marge Irvin, Carolyn Rocks, Marguerite Guthrie, '45 and Jane Smiley, 'ex '45, will be aides at the reception . . . Louise Mason, '45, will be married on June 28 to Joseph Canfield of Philadelphia . . . Harriet Behm Helm will be matron of honor and Gloria Albertson a bridesmaid.

Initiation was held by the CHI O's Saturday, May 24, for the following girls: Charlotte Akins, Alyce Ann Eppley, Mary Lou Black, Florie Lee Johnson, Mary Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Marion Powell, Arden Poorman, Louise Vogt, and Ann Harding. Twenty alumnae from Sharon and Youngstown attended the initiation . . . a dinner followed at the Tavern . . . summer plans are now being made for the sorority to spend a week at Jane Coleman's and M. L. Cleland's cottages at Slippery Rock.

Elizabeth Beatti, 'ex '47, ALPHA GAM, will be graduated from Lake Erie College on Monday June 9th . . . Jean Lawton is expected on campus for commencement weekend . . . Janey Ramsey and Bizz Burton will leave for Banff, Alberta, Canada, on June 26 . . .

Mrs. Ralph Hollibaugh, (Bonnie Jones), 'ex '48, BETA SIG, was on campus last week . . . Alumnae expected on campus Saturday are 'Zipper' Pollock '46, Meg Gray, '46, Gladys Brown, '45 and Sophie Anastas, '45.

KAPPA DELTA, Peggy Pigman, accepted Don Dinger's Alpha Sig pin last week.

Bobby McConaggha, SIG KAP, was on campus the weekend of May 23 . . . Roberta Clark was married to Dr. Robert Edwards, May 31.

Chuck Black, ALPHA SIG, pinned Wilma Bock last week. Tom Eckels pinned Marion Powell.

J. Edward Murphy, Sigma Nu division inspector, and Albert H. Wilson, chapter visitation officers and grand historian, were on campus last weekend . . . Also visiting were John L. Miller and Bill Earle.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, June 7—Alumni day
12:30 Luncheon
Alumni meeting, chapel
3:00 Veteran's meeting, chapel
3:00 Band concert, Terrace
4:30 May Queen Crowning
6:00 Reunion dinners
8:30 All-college dance, gym

Sunday, June 8
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Association service, U. P. church
3:00—5:00 Senior tea, Terrace
7:45 Baccalaureate service, chapel

Monday, June 9
2:00 Commencement exercises, Terrace

Monday, June 23
Summer school classes begin

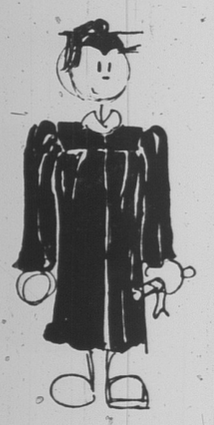
Friday, August 1
First summer session ends

Monday, August 4
Second session classes begin

Friday, August 22
Second session ends

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 8, 9, 10
Fall registration

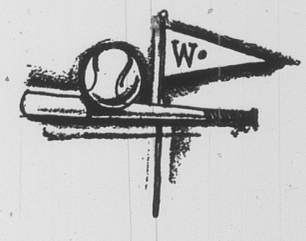
Thursday, September 11
Fall classes begin



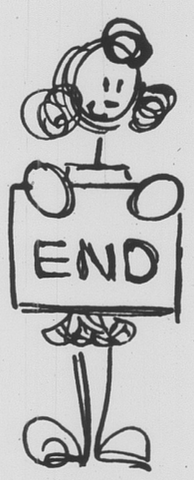
Congratulations to The Class of '47

We Extend Our Best Wishes to the Graduating Seniors and Wish Them All the Luck, Happiness, and Prosperity Due Them.





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Faculty Changes, Additions Mark College Fall Opening

Board Names Dr. Orr Acting President; Miss Sittig Replaces Dean Stevenson

Changes in and additions to the faculty marked the reopening of the college for the 95 year. Top change was the appointment of Dr. John Orr, former acting dean, as acting president. Miss Helen Sittig, former assistant dean of women, became dean of women to replace Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, now dean of women at Bucknell university.

While Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, is visiting England, Dr. Myrna McGinnis will be acting head of the department. Added to the psychology department was Robert S. Carter, who resides in Volant.

With the distinction of being the department with the most changes, the social science department acquired four new instructors. Malcolm J. Carr, Donald Lathrop, Mrs. Zita C. Bellany Hanford, and S. H. Sloan are the new faculty members.

Faculty additions in other departments include Dr. Everett Handy, education; Miss Alice Ligo, modern languages; David E. McArthur, speech; James Ralston, music; Miss Alice Long, part-time voice instructor; Dr. Robert Woods, physics; Mrs. Nathan K. Frey, biology; Mrs. Joel Feigenbaum, biology; H. A. Lundvall, accounting and business management; and Paul E. Brown, mathematics.

While not actually members of the faculty, Miss Dorothy Dewar and Miss Marion Laughlin are student-nurses. They will move into the infirmary as soon as it is completed.

Miss Helen S. Leight is the new residence director at Hillside. At Minteer house, Miss Margaret McCoy is in charge, while Mrs. Dora Scott has the position of housemother at Browne hall.

Department Head To Study Abroad

Members of the English and journalism departments honored Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department, at a farewell dinner at 6:30 this evening. Dr. Myrna McGinnis, acting head of the English department, was hostess.

Dr. Purdy, on Sabbatical leave, will spend a year in London studying and will also do some traveling through England and Wales. She will reside in Crosby hall, club house of the International Federation of University Women, at the University of London and will do research work at the British Museum library and Bodlein library at Oxford university.

She is now awaiting arrival of her visa and expects to sail from New York on the ocean liner "Queen Mary", September 26.

Edwin Good To Present Program on WRW

The second radio broadcast of WRW will feature Edwin Good in an all-piano program on Wednesday, September 24, at 6:15 p.m. "Barcarolle", by Charles Griffes and "Fugue" by Frescobaldi are among the numbers to be presented. Glenn Reed will act as announcer.

The barbershop quartet, composed of Ed Good, Jim Fudge, Frank Darby, and Bob Lane, presented the first in the series of WRW broadcasts on Wednesday, September 17. Numbers highlighting the program were "My Gal Is A High Born Lady", "The Band Played On", "Daddy Get Your Baby Out Of Jail", and "Coney Island Baby". Announcing was Glenn Reed.

Argo Posts Schedule For Yearbook Pictures

Pictures for the Argo of 1949 will be taken the last week of October and the first week of November, according to Len Harding, Argo editor. The Merin studios of Philadelphia has been awarded the contract for the photographs for this year's edition.

Group pictures will be taken during the same two weeks. Notices will be posted of time and place for the organization pictures.

This year's staff has already begun work on the annual yearbook in hopes that the publication can be distributed in the spring.

Frosh Hell Week Back On Campus

Tribunal To Plan Regulations Monday

After a year's absence, the traditional freshman "Hell Week" will return to Westminster's campus, according to Jack Hudson, chairman of the Hell week committee. Definite plans and dates for the week will be announced after a committee meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, September 22, in the music room of the library.

Tribunal members, chosen from various campus organizations, are Jean Caldwell, Beta Sigma Omicron; Nancy Graham, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jane Mawhinney, Sigma Kappa; Norma Hasselman, Chi Omega; Audrey Ellwood, Kappa Delta; Helen Holleran, Theta Upsilon; Harry Sample, Sigma Nu; Russ Herrscher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jack Hudson, (president) Alpha Sigma Phi; Jim Hodges, YMCA; Mary Lou Lash, YWCA; Bill Heatley, Student Council; Caroline Mullin, Quadrangle; Bob Hallstein, non-fraternity men, Helen Sloss, Senate, and Jim Oravetz, Holcad.

'30' Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Westminster's journalism organization, the "30" club, will hold its first meeting of the year, Tuesday, September 23, at 4:30 p.m. in room 308, according to Lydia Zahariou, vice president.

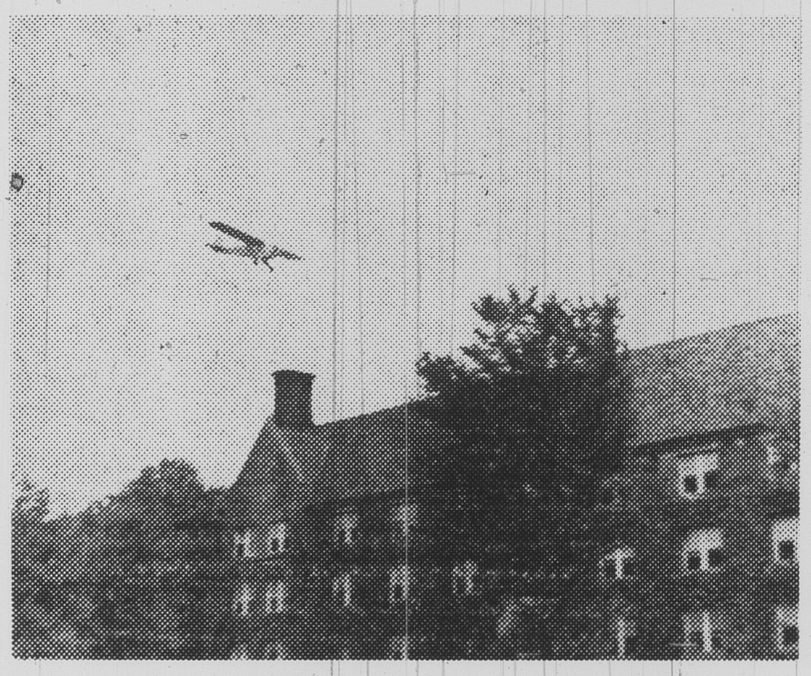
Beginning its second year, the "30" club was organized to inform prospective journalists of the various phases of the field they wish to enter.

Any student who has completed a semester in any of the college's journalism courses is eligible to join the club.

First among the organization's activities will be the publication of the "Yearling", a campus handbook for freshmen.

Lydia Zahariou, club vice president, has assumed chairmanship of the organization since president Andy Kondas transferred.

'Autumn Weekend' Plans Complete



LEAFLETS AWEIGH! **Modern advertising hit the campus last week when Johnny Luckas, former Navy pilot, buzzed the quadrangle and dropped leaflets publicizing "Autumn Weekend." Each leaflet was numbered and Student Council pulled the leaflet of Burke Dorworth, a freshman pre-law student from Franklin, out of the hat, winning him a free ticket to the entire weekend's events**

Johnny Long Top Program Feature; Gil Dodds To Talk

Homecoming, Carnival Included In Activities For Event Of Year

Plans for "Autumn Weekend", the biggest social event in Westminster's history, are complete, according to Ted Holt, general chairman of the weekend.

Starting October 17, the program will feature Johnny Long's orchestra, Gil Dodds, the homecoming football game, and a carnival. Tickets for the entire weekend are $4.80 per couple, including tax, and they will go on sale Monday in the bookstore.

Growing from last year's "Dance of the Year" with Duke Ellington, "Autumn Weekend" has been planned and arranged by the Student Council.

Festivities will begin Friday, October 17, when students and alumni will dance to the music of Johnny Long and his nationally famous orchestra at the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle.

Coupled with the program will be the annual homecoming football game Saturday afternoon between the Titans and Allegheny college. A queen will be elected for the homecoming. The six sororities and Quadrangle will submit candidates, and the queen will be chosen by the men students.

Saturday night's entertainment will revolve about a carnival in the gym. Campus organizations will conduct the various booths and all money made at the event will be divided equally among the participating clubs.

Sunday afternoon, the Rayen high school a capella choir from Youngstown, Ohio, will present a sacred concert at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The Rev. Gil Dodds, one of the world's greatest and most famous track stars, has accepted an invitation to speak at the evening chapel service.

Aside from the regular activities, campus residences will be decorated for the Homecoming. Cups will be awarded to the organizations in different divisions which, in the opinion of the alumni, are adjudged the most original and attractive. Student council has placed a $25 limit on decoration expenses.

Working under Ted Holt on the committee are: Chuck Book, in charge of Friday's activities; Duff Brown, heading Saturday's arrangements; and Frank Jones and John Vandling planning the Sunday program.

Life Service Plans Future Projects

Main speaker for Life Service on Monday, September 22 at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, United Presbyterian minister, according to Bob Hinman, president.

In the preparation of gospel team members for service, different phases of the work will be discussed at future meetings. Donald L. Barbe, director of the speech department, will talk on delivery of speeches, Monday, September 29, and Alan B. Davis, professor of voice, will speak on the association of music in the religious service, Monday, October 6.

The functions of Life Service for the coming year will include Gospel Teams, groups to work in children's homes, groups for adult entertainment, and weekend caravaning. The latter is a new project having groups of four or five persons conducting social and religious activities in churches on Saturdays and Sundays. They will be trained by members of the Christian Education board.

No Enrollment Data

Complete enrollment figures for the fall semester, which have not yet been compiled, will be announced next week, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

Physics Lab Adds Electronic Supplies

New electronic equipment, part of a carload of surplus government material, has been added to the physics department laboratory supplies, according to Dr. James Swindler, head of the department.

Consisting of radio tubes, cathode ray tubes, and telephone equipment, the materials were part of the shipment for which Westminster was appointed the distribution center. Equal portions of the carload were divided among Allegheny, Grove City, Thiel, Slippery Rock, Gannon, and Youngstown colleges, and the Erie public schools. Dr. Robert Woods, physics instructor, and several assistants were in charge of the distribution.

Former Library Rules Remain In Effect

Library rules this year are essentially the same as last year, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian. The library will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 9:20 p.m. on week days, and from 7:50 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Reserve books may be taken out after 8:45 p.m. and must be returned by 9 the next morning. Freshman girls may take reserve books out just before 8:30. Magazines on the open shelf are not to be taken out except over night, and must be signed out at the reserve desk under the rules of the reserve room.

Fines of the reserve room are fifteen cents for the first hour after 9a.m. and ten cents for each additional hour. No reserve books may be taken out during the day.

CYF To Install Officers At Sunday Night Meeting

New officers will be installed at CYF, Christian Youth Fellowship, meeting Sunday evening at 6:20, according to Bob Nobel, president. C. Robert Kelly, Bible instructor, will be in charge of the service.

CYF's first meeting last Sunday was held in the form of a Sing.

Prof Evans To Direct Newly Organized Choir

A college choir under the direction of James Evans, associate professor of organ and composition, was organized Friday, September 12. The choir of 100 voices will sing in the weekly Sunday evening chapel services and will also present special program for the student body.

YMCA Men's Night Will Feature Sports

YMCA will sponsor men's night, September 24, in the college gym from 7 - 10 p.m., according to Bob Ranck, president. Among the sports will be swimming, badminton, basketball and pingpong. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, spoke on "Readiness for Service" at the first meeting of the YM on Wednesday, September 17.

Freshman Theme Wins Glenn Hartman Trip To Dutch Celebration in Michigan

By PEGGY MORRIS

At least one Westminster student has seen the "flying Dutchman." In fact, Glenn Hartman, English-journalism major, rode the ship last month, but it was a heavy Constellation airliner of the Royal Dutch airlines, not the ghost ship of legendary fame.

Glenn, whose home is near Apollo, won second prize in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the Netherlands government and the Netherlands Information bureau in New York. Presenting the topic "What has been the influence of Dutch settlement on American civilization?", the contest began last spring with divisions for both high school and college contestants.

As a prize for the essay written originally as his freshman theme, Glenn won a week's expense-free trip to Holland, Michigan, whose centennial celebration was the reason for the contest. The Westminster winner was met in Holland by the superintendent of schools who escorted him to a hotel where he roomed with another winner from South Carolina.

Glenn saw the "flying Dutchman" arrive from its Holland to Holland flight carrying Dutch dignitaries and three immigrant families. One of the dignitaries, a special ambassador, read a message from Queen Wilhelmina. The plane was christened "Holland, Michigan" by the daughter of Michigan's governor.

Later the contest winners were given a ride in the airliner. At a special luncheon for them the same day, each winner was also presented with a pair of wooden shoes prior to being interviewed over the radio.

After witnessing a huge water meet which featured champion performers, Glenn met the famous Nell Van Vliet, world women's breaststroke champion.

An Alpha Sig pledge in addition to being active in band, YMCA, and CYF, the English-journalism major described Holland as a "level, clean town with a population of 15,000." Said Glenn, "We were told that the week was ours, and never was the Dutch hospitality lacking."

. . . the same ole thing, but a differant angle . . .

FOR THE FIRST WEEK, the Holcad digs into its files to the section marked, "What to fill the editorial column with when the editor can't think of anything to write," and draws forth an aged folder entitled, "Cooperation."

Probably every typesetter since Guttenberg has seen more than his share of editorials on cooperation. The lack of effectiveness of such editorials is exceeded only by the banality of the subject.

Nevertheless, the flying disc is probably the only other thing that got into print so often without ever existing.

The Holcad is a student publication and it is the honest attempt of the staff to cover the campus news, personalities, and activities fully and fairly. To do this the Holcad must have the cooperation of the administration, faculty, and students.

At times such cooperation has not been encountered. Frats and sororities are ready to throw their hard-earned loving cups when their news is omitted, and yet, some of the same organizations haven't met the Wednesday afternoon deadline in two years. Reporters will, at times, get the run around from assignment time to deadline, only to receive curt reports from faculty members who find what little news the reporter could scrape up buried on the back page.

Because the Holcad is an all college activity, it should concern the entire college and not a select few. Any news suitable for Titan Tattletales, Holcadabra, or any other type of news will be published if it placed in the basket at the Holcad office before Wednesday evening.

Any social announcements of sororities, fraternities or other campus organizations that is not in by Wednesday afternoon will be omitted. Rough, ain't it?

. . . there'll be changes made for chow rushees . .

AND IT'S GOOD NEWS TODAY for those students who find noonday chow a mad dash, long line, and a quick swallow between morning chapel and afternoon classes. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, went on record yesterday as promising that something would be done so that those who have morning chapel and afternoon classes will not have to sweat-out the Browne hall chow line.

Until this time, upperclassmen are cautioned to steer clear of on-coming freshmen who are determined to eat and make class, come anything—and high water.

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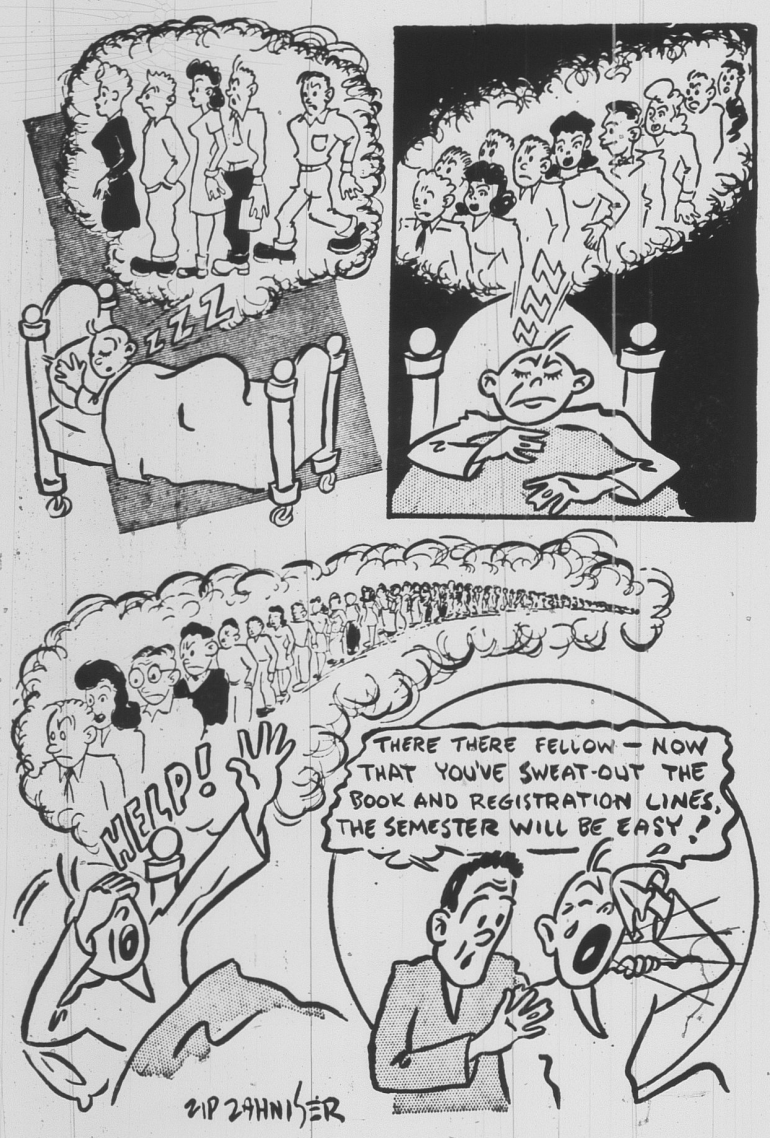
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"Blues in the Night"



Frosh Find College Life Wonderful Despite Registration, Waiting Lines

By LYDIA ZAHARIOU

"Wonderful, hectic, and okay" were echoed by freshmen when they were asked "what do you think of college life?" Only on campus a week, the majority of them expressed a definite liking for profs, classes, and upperclassmen, but a great disapproval of waiting in lines, They expressed mild surprise at the extremely friendly atmosphere, but stated that Westminster seemed to be "great".

BETTY LOU LINT, a secretarial science major, from Perryopolis, remarked on the friendliness of everyone. "I was a little homesick at first," she said, "but other than that it's fine here." Music major **JUANITA McNINCH** of Carrolltown, Ohio, was impressed by the friendliness of the upperclass girls. "College work isnt too hard and the profs are okay," she stated. **ANNE OSTERHOUT,** Drexel Hill, Pa., believes that college work is much harder than high school. But life at college is wonderful according to this chemistry major. "I like to be on my own," she exclaimed.

The food and gab fests of college have appealed to **HELEN DREHER,** a speech major from Oil City. "College is just what I expected it to be, even nicer," remarked **LOUISE IMLER,** another chemistry student from Myersdale, Pa. "I think its wonderful, especially the men," Louise added.

"College is quite different from what I expected," said **LAURA WILT,** West View, Pa. "Dorm life gives you an idea on how to live with others. The only thing I don't like about college are those eight o'clock classes." Psychology major **AUDREY BRUA** from Eastbrook, Pa., exclaimed, "It's pretty hectic—including men and registration." **WILMA DUFF,** journalism student from New Castle added to the list of frosh who commented on the friendliness of Westminster. Psych major **JEAN HAAS,** Crafton, Pa., emphatically said, "It's too much work," while another classmate, **KIKI HEILMAN,** psychology student from Kittanning stated, "I love it here. It's just what I expected it to be."

LIBBY MAWHINNEY of Pittsburgh expressed her sentiments in these words, "I think college life is great." The teachers seem closer to the students than in high school." And then the chemistry major added, "I have no complaints except waiting in lines for food and books."

The consensus of the freshman girls' opinion on men was unanimus —"They're practically all pinned, engaged, or married!"

The men of the freshman class also had their say concerning college life. **BILL MARGRAF,** a biology major from New Castle was impressed by the friendly attitude of the students. A transfer student from Carnegie Tech, he said, "Smaller schools are much better. There are more activities to be enjoyed here. You're just a number at a large university." Other freshmen who commented on the friendly atmosphere of Westminster were **JERRY TALLARICO,** chemistry major from Farrell, and **CHRIS PAPAZICKOS,** a pre-law student from New Castle.

A somewhat typical reaction to college life came from **ANDY PAPAROZZI,** pre-medical student from Lodi, New Jersey. "It's pretty tough," he stated, "but it's a lot easier than working."

While the frosh seemed all enthused over beginning college life, the same question was saked of several seniors who are nearing the end of their formal education. **CHUCK BOOK,** biololgy major from New Castle was emphatic in his belief that this year would undoubtedly be a great one for Westminster. "We're in for the best year since '41," he stated. "Student activities are getting off to a good start." College life has greatly changed since '43 according to music major **MARY LIVINGSTON** of Clarksburg, W. Va. "Students are doing more for themselves in the staging of school activities rather than letting others do their planning," she said. "There is a lot of enthusiasm for school functions."

So there you have the opinion of old and new members of the Westminster family. Incidentally, what do you think of college life?

HOLCADABRA

Freshmen Become Adjusted; Upperclassmen Just Give Up

By Peggy

Having received their initial "I've got to reach the third floor in five minutes" training via the registration line, freshmen are rapidly becoming adjusted to campus life while upperclassmen are slowly becoming more maladjusted.

Bev Birkholz and Kay Roedema received a welcome back which featured a king-sized doughnut in the bakery . . . Marge Boyd's pilgrimages into the basement of the UP church during registration added to the misplaced persons' problems of those standing behind her in line . . . . but Hugh Robinson found his stranded trunk an even greater problem . . . . and Lois Kolb proved that even a senior can be confused when it took her two buildings and four classes to find her sociology course . . . while on the last day of schedule changing, speedy Don Green had only five classes still to be arranged.

Many students, still seeking something new and different to do, find . . . Bob Johnson quietly resting on the library steps as he puffs on a questionable pipe . . . while a few of the fellows join Mac in a war against the new, longer skirts . . . especially Norma's . . . and the weak voice of "Danny Kaye" Pitcher was due entirely to a bad needle.

Marge Powell sets up shop on the library steps in the Cwens' campaign to sell dance tickets . . . while "Tex" Mullin initiates the fad of blowing plastic balloons on Fergie's third floor . . . Jean **Burt and two freshmen assistants create the "pink prop room" . . . but Ellie Whitehill receives the wrath of all Ferguson for switching her light on as the Alpha Sig serenaders approached the dorm . . . and "Tink" reverses the procedure by hazing upperclassmen . . . but Hell Week has not yet arrived.**

Miss Campbell and Fred Paine argue the merits of the educational systems in Kentucky and West Virginia . . . but Don Heddleston just sits and compares accents . . . and nurse Marion Laughlin finally masters the German alphabet between giving shots of penicillin.

Book reports, themes, term papers have already been assigned. Classes are moving into high gear, but still one question haunts the minds of professors and students alike . . .Where is the end of the book line???

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

ONE FOOT'S BOTH THE SAME

Relating all campus jokes of the summer would be too lengthy but one of the better must be told here. One hot night in July, George Kerr and Henry Vitkovich were sitting in Isaly's, when that tiny three-legged dog on campus came in. George remarked, "There goes the arithmetic dog". Queried Vit, puzzled—"What's an arithmetic dog?" "Oh," replies Kerr, "He puts down three and carries one'.

DISPLAY OF FASHIONS IN THE SCIENCE HALL

The fashionable fourteen inch hem line is providing another topic for conversation. But, confidentially, girls, if you want to see the real McCoy, as it was in 1918, see Mark Gleeson. As a biology assistant, he dug out a few evaporating dishes the other day wrapped in faded newspapers. The date disclosed June ninth, 1918.

"OH, HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR—"

The airborne publicity stunt for the "Dance of the Year" last week caused quite a riot, and won for the pre-law student a free ticket for the week end. Zip Zahniser, feeling sorry for Susie co-ed, suggested a unique publicity gag, which might be filed for future use. In place of inanimate leaflets dropping to the ground, engage a paratrooper to "hit the silk", and the first girl grounding him claims a date for the dance.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Let's get behind the team and do our bit to help the Titans defeat Slippery Rock, when they meet on the home field next Saturday

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

"Ring out the bells in Old Main tower again"—yessir and how they're going to ring this year. At least I am going to stick my neck out and predict one of the best athletic years that Westminster college has had in its history.

With all this warm weather and Indian summer and all that sort of stuff I wondered if we could ever get into the spirit of things when the first football game rolled around, but any fears were fast quelled. When I heard the band practicing and the music carrying over the campus, I felt that old fall tingle that comes with hearing the referee's whistle and seeing the opening kickoff.

And speaking of spirit, let's get some—I don't care how or what kind, but let's get behind the Titans this year and give them all we've got.

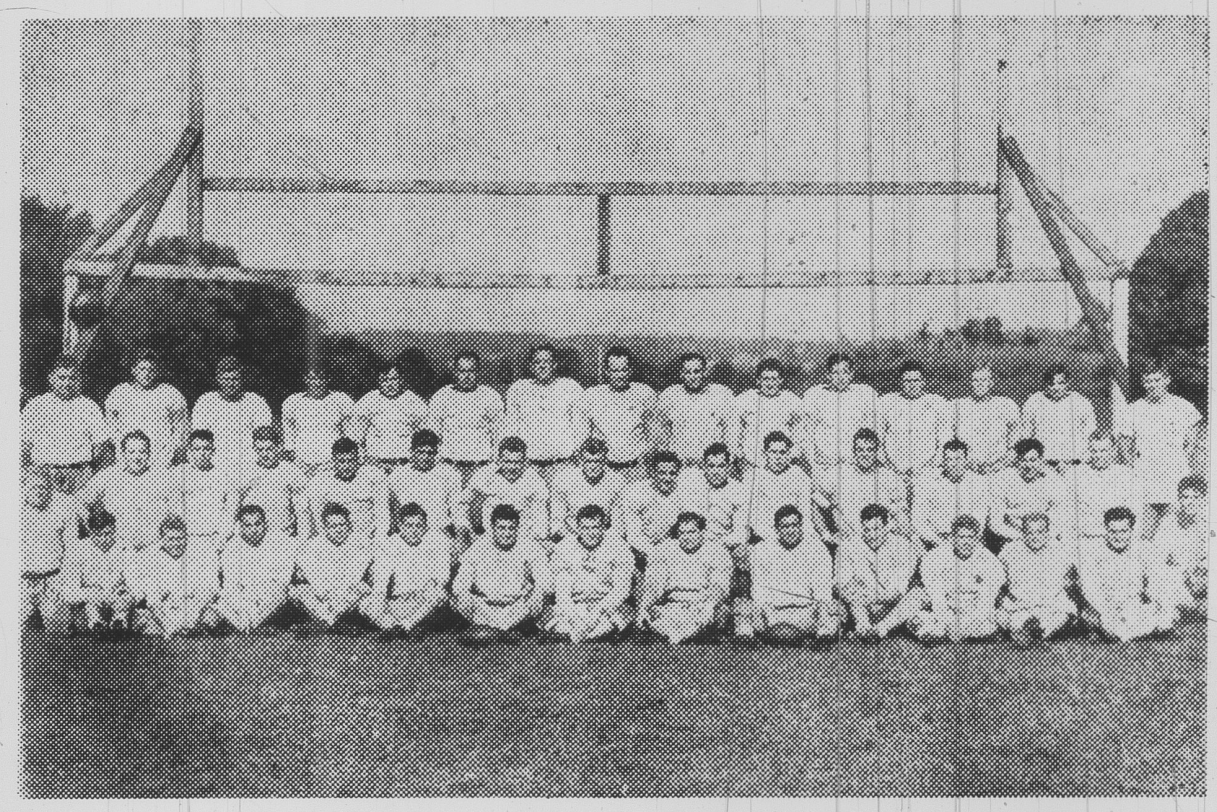
It may be an old story to some of you about giving it the old college try, or maybe you are the one that's old, not the story; but as witnessed by the evidence in last year's games, a kindergarten cheering section at a marble shooting contest could have made more noise than the combined Titan cheering section.

We had the cheerleaders, we had the cheers, we had the team—everything but the spirit. Let's give the team a break and use a little of that lung power that seems so evident at other times about the campus.

Now that I have that off my chest I can get down to the business of the day. I hereby bid all the oldtimers and newcomers to the campus, a hale and hearty welcome from the old Beantowner, and express an invitation to all to join the S. B. S. B. W. C. C. F. G. (Society for Boosting the Spirit of the Blue and White Cheers at Coming Football Games.)

We hope that the new bleachers will arrive on time for the game, but if not, then the only explanation I can give for their not being here is, that they migh have got lost in the postoffice.

To Carry Blue And White Colors



Members of the 1947 Titan football squad are as follows: left to right, back row: Coach Mel Hetzler, Wolfe Snyder, Reznick, Krivosh, Cray, Wareham, Heatley, Vitkovitch, Benyon, Matthewson, Dettis, Evanoff, Drose, Weeter. Second row: Wharton, Conrad, Swan, Hawthorne, Brooks, Navarra, Moyer, Ross, Weilgus, Demoise, Stevenson, A. Copetas, Deschler, E. Sample, Robinson, D. Copetas. Front row: Wharton, Hazer, Wiese, Solomon, Raymond, Kessler, Mastro, Schumm, Kuseck, Taylor, Hazlett, Sylvester, Konyak, and Randig.

Westminster Squad In Curtain Raiser With Rocketeers

Blue And White Eleven To Field Heavy Team; Little Known Of Foe

Westminster will field the heaviest team in its football history when the Blue and White take to the field against Slippery Rock State teachers next Saturday at home.

With only a few open spots to fill in from last year's squad, Coach Mel Hetzler has taken the rough edges off the team and, barring injuries, the Titans should be in excellent condition when they attempt to snuff out the Rocket's fuse.

The forward line will have a combined total weight of almost three-quarters of a ton, or average 198 pounds from end to end. It is even-possible for the Ttitans to put in a line that will average 210 pounds. The backfield quartet will vary with Hetzler's starting choices, but it too should be well up on the weight list, averaging close to 185 pounds.

The starting lineups have not been released, but Hetzler has been paying close attention to the scrimmage play of his most probable starters.

Holding the line together at end positions there are six men battling for a starting berth; Jim Ross, Fred Evanoff, Cy Krivosh, Ed Sample, Acky Copetas, and Bill Dettis. All were members of last year's team and saw action during the season.

The real weight of the line starts to add up in the personages of Harry Sample, Bill Conrad, Ed Cray, Henry Vitkovitch and Bill Pettibone, as they fill in the tackle slots.

In guards, Vito Taylor, Walter Schumm, Frank Konyak and Ed Kuseck, the Blue and White will have a quartet that spells fight from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Bill Heatley, converted from tackle to center, replacing last year's pivot man, Park Glass, has filled the spot giving the center of the line weight, as well as experience.

Hetzler makes no predictions as to the starting backfield, but those expected to be in the running are Joe Mastro and Joe Demoise who will handle the passing attack, and Dick Wharton Bob Kenyon and Bob McDaniel in the halfback slots. Other contenders in the backfield are Wally Wielgus, Charles Deschler, and Gaylord Lutz.

The rest of the squad is as follows: Bernie Raymond, James Hazlett, Ralph Stevens, Jack Moyer, Dean Copetas, Tom Randig, Charles Droz, Archie Wiese, Bernie Kessler, Tom Crowe, Harold Snyder, Don Book, Thom, Waite, Robinson, Wareham, Sylvester, Tom Swan, Bob Hawthorne, Bernie Mathewson, Floyd Hazen and Fred Navarra.

Little is known of the Slippery Rock eleven, except that they are reported to be fast. This probably means that they will be operating from the "T" formation with a few plays operating from the single wing. From the information that the team is fast, it may also be supposed that the team is light.

Titan Soccermen Report To Burry

Eight Lettermen Back; Thirty Men Try Out

Thirty candidates for the soccer team have been working hard the last two weeks under the direction of coach Harold Burry, in preparation for the coming season.

Paul Shaeffer, last year's high scorer at center halfback, and the team's most experienced performer, will be back at his position directing the team's offense. Chuck Elgin and Pete Moran at halfbacks; Len Harding, Bill Kelly, and Dick Borowicz at wings; and Art Shaffer, Bob Burig and Joe Krakowski at fullback, give the team experience that was lacking last year. The remaining posititons will be filled by compara-

Westminster's 1947 Booters will definitely be an improvement over last year's plucky outfit.

The squad includes: J. Ambill, C. Barthelson, B. Buchanan, N. Borowicz, D. Borowicz, J. Coleman, E. Davis, C. Elgin, R. Davis, L. Harding, C. Davis, L. Garrett, J. Krakowski, W. Kelly, A. Jones, P. Moran, L. MacMullen, R. Burig, H. Coster, R. Orser, A. Reznik, L. Shirey, P. Shaeffer, A. Spizak, R. Dunseath, and F. Chiodo.

Schedule . . .

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics, announced the soccer schedule for the coming season as follows:

October 2, Edinboro, away
October 10, Grove City, away
October 17, Allegheny, here
October 24, Thiel, here
October 28, Slippery Rock, away
October 31, Carnegie Tech, here
November 14, Grove City, here

Hill And Dalers Prep For Opener

Headed by Westmainster's "Perambulating Parson," Renny Jackson, and Don Yourd, Coach Harold Burry's harriers are prepping for their season opener which is less than two weeks away.

With eleven men reporting for daily practice and the return of three men from last year's squad, the Blue and White thinclads show a marked improvement.

Johnny Wilson and Bob Fields, both members of the successful Titan team last spring, are expected to show up among the point-getters for the squad this year.

Other men who have shown well over the long, five-mile course are Bob Opthof, Matthew Brown, Adam Bartkowski, a member of last year's squad, Fred Cassell, Bob Randolph, and Dick Wakefield.

Coach Burry is still looking for prospects for the cross country team. Anyone wishing to try out for the squad should contact him immediately.

Frosh Swim Meet Set For Thursday

Eight Events Carded; Freshman Men Eligible

An all freshman swim meet, sponsored by the athletic department, will be held in the college pool Thursday, September 25, at 4 p.m. This meet, the first of its kind for quite some time, is open to all freshman, and the only requirement for entering is that you can make it to the other end of the pool without assistance. You need not be an expert to enter.

Harold Burry, swimming coach, urges all men interested to enter. New material is needed for this year's squad, and it is through this meet that Coach Burry expects to uncover hidden talent for his tank team.

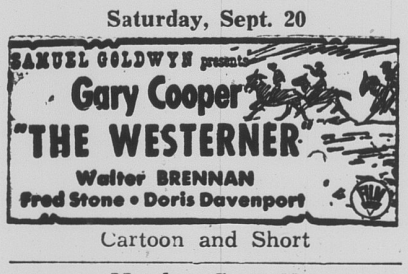
Bob Hall, freshman star last year, succeeded in breaking the pool record for the 440 yd. freestyle. Before that season, Bob had had no previous competitive swimming experience. Hall is undefeated in collegiate competition and is looking forward to a successful season again this year.

Relay teams for the meet are to be formed before the meet and they will consist of a three man team and two other four man teams.

Order of events is as follows:
Medley Relay (120 yds. teams—three mon on each (back, breast, and freestyle—two lengths for each man.)
40 yd. freestyle
100 yd. freestyle
Diving—six dives
80 yd. relay, teams of four men—one length per man.
60 yd. backstroke
60 yd. breaststroke
160 yd. freestyle relay team, four men —two lengths per man

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Saturday, Sept. 20



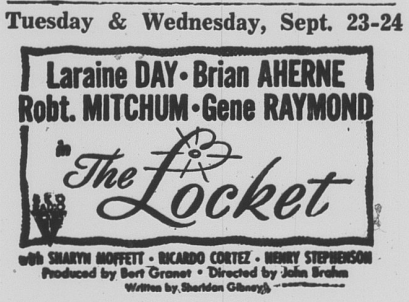
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Weddings Highlight Summer Activities; Campus Returns To Pins, Serenades

By Marty

School days-school daze—and so it is as the gay greetings on campus of best wishes and congratulations are exchanged for dull headaches of re-registration and the now unused-to "night work."

Summer weddings were the choice of many **BETA SIGS.** "Mickey" Shoup, '47, was married to Walter Nelson of Pittsburgh, August 14 . . . married in Springdale, August 30 was Lydia Zahradnik, '48, to John Kapteina, '51 . . . Gladys Brown, '45, was recently married to Paris Shoaf of New Castle. . . Adele Johnson and Bob Hinman announced their engagement in June . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musser (Peggy Newcomb, '45) will leave this fall to do missionary work in Egypt . . . "Becky" McKnight Braun, '48, who has been attending Dakota Wesleyan, is now completing her senior year here . . . Joan McLean, senior member of the Penn State Beta Sigma Omicron chapter, visited at the house last weekend . . . "Zip" Pollock, '46, received her MS from the University of Cincinnati in August . . . "Nikki" Holub accompanied Gene Lombardi in his violin selections at the National U. P. Youth Convention in Wisconsin this summer.

CHI O Shirley Smith accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Bill Baker this summer . . . also wearing an Alpha Sig pin is Jean Leighty, who is pinned to Don Eichenlaub . . . Jean Forrest, '47, is teaching commercial subjects in Brookfield, Ohio . . . Jean visited at the house this past weekend . . . Margie Grant, ex-'49, and "Sonny" Sutherland, ex-'48, also visited during the weekend . . . "Izzy" Zeigler, '46, is expected on campus next week . . . Marie Bauman Taylor, '47, is living in town . . . her husband is going to school.

KAPPA DELTA's pinned at the close of school last year to Alpha Sigs were Peggy Pigman to Don Dinger, Mary Lou Sands to Harry Gilbert, and "Mickey" McFadden, '47, to Vern Freas . . . "Lee" Mitcheltree, ex-'49, "Lindy" Hamilton and "Marty" Kilgore accepted Alpha Sig pins during the summer . . . Lee is pinned to Bill Mowrey, Lindy to Harry Manley, and Marty to Roy Barthel . . . the engagement has been announced of Jo Ferguson, '47, to Alpha Sig Bob Reid . . . "Becky Matz was married this summer to Burney Thomas . . . June 14 was the date chosen by Vivian Gibson for her marriage to Jack Reynolds . . . and "Millie" Stoetzer for her marriage to Buck Mattocks . . . Marty Ann Warren is back in school after a year's absence . . . pledging was held last Friday for Blodwen Jones and Betty King . . . at the last K. D. meeting Marge Smith was elected assistant treasurer . . . on campus the first weekend of school was Joy Redmond, ex-'48 . . . Joy is now attending Kent State college.

Nancy Schwartz, **QUADRANGLE,** is pinned to Sterling Norris, Sigma Nu . . . Helen Spencer, '47, visited on campus Monday.

SIG KAPS married during the summer were Lorry Brown, '47, to Tom Turner, Sig Ep, Barbara Stanton to Dave Guillard, and "Dixie" Sutherland to George Millman of Aliquippa . . . elections were held at the last meeting at which Jan Diehl was elected treasurer; Evie Dart, recording secretary; Esther Murry, Pan Hellenic representative; Phyllis Sutton, Triangle correspondent; and Jane Mawinney, Tribunal representative . . . Virginia Rupp, ex-'49, and Ruth Weeter, ex-'49, were on campus this past weekend . . . Carolyn Clark, ex-'49, has transferred to Penn State . . . Claire Quigley, '47, is teaching in Tarentum . . . Lynn Roemer, '47, is teaching at Wilson college.

THETA U's held pledging last Monday night for Kay Campbell . . . Jean Clark, June Graham, Charmaine Hazen and Eva Jane Smith were initiated Thursday night . . . Jane McKnight accepted the pin of Sigma Nu Harry Barkley from Cornell university . . . Meredith Brown is pinned to Alpha Sig "Scoop" Schuler, '46 . . . Eleanor Silk, '46, was married to Joel Fiegenbaum August 24 . . . the couple are now living on campus . . . Jeane Myers, '47, is wearing Chal Zech's Sig Ep pin . . . Mary Lou Gettemy, '45, is engaged to Graham Ireland of Altoona . . . Elizabeth Webber, ex-'49, was married to Gerre Gratz August 30 . . . they are now attending Shippensburg State Teachers college . . . Margaret Gettemy is now studying at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

ALPHA GAMS reveal the engagement of "Diedie" Hindley, ex-'48, to Bill Weber of East Liverpool, Ohio . . . Jo Gilkey was married to Harmon Tennell, ex-'51 in West Middlesex . . . the Alpha Gamma Delta national fraternity will install two new chapters within the next month . . . one at Indiana university and one at Kent State university . . . Pat Ginn is now teaching in Butler . . . Joan Cochran, '47, is teaching in Aliquippa . . . Miss America of 1947 is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Four **SIGMA NU's** back from service and again attending school are Bill Fitzsimmons, Johnny Zuleas, Bill Berg, and Clifford Jones . . .Tom McIntyre, Paul Krakowski, '46, and Alf Laing, '47, were on campus last weekend . . . the Sigma Nu's are painting the outside of their house . . Bob Hofer shot an antelope this summer in Wyoming.

SIG EP pinnings during the summer were Joe Solomon to Doris Masse, Dean Nelson to Marge Horner, Jim Hodges to Peggy Livingston, and Lee Ferrell to Barbara Gillespie . . . Paul Allen, ex-'47 and Bob Hope, '47, were on campus last weekend . . . Paul is now attending Bucknell.

Monday night the **ALPHA SIGS** serenaded Wilma Bock, Kay Brunswick, Lindy Hamilton, Jo Harmon, Adele Johnson, Jean Leighty, Shirley Smith, Marion Powell, Mary Lou Sands, and Peggy Pigman . . . the fraternity eating club is now serving two shifts, taking care of about one hundred fellows . . . Walter Uffelman, ex-'49, and Eugene Yarnell, '47, were on campus this week.

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Recreation Hall To Open In October

Westminster's new recreation hall will probably be ready for student use within a month, according to Ross Ellis, college business manager.

The hall will include a dance floor, soda fountain, and sandwich grill. The book store will be moved to the building upon completion. As yet, no definite plans have been made for a formal opening, said Mr. Ellis.

The other two buildings have already been turned over to the college by Walter Foulk, building superintendent. One building is now being used for classes, and the second will soon be in readiness for the college infirmary.

Construction, which began four months ago, was delayed because of adverse weather conditions during the summer.

Council Will Conduct Friday Chapel Services

Special speakers and Friday services in charge of Student Council will highlight the daily chapel programs for the semester, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

No more than 14 cuts will be allowed during the semester, an average of one per week. Students must sit in their assigned seats in order to be marked present.

This week's services included welcomes by the Rev. George Myers, pastor of the Methodist church; the Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of the Presbyterian church; and the Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, pastor of the UP church.

Masquers To Hold Costume Affair

With everyone attending to be dressed as characters from books or plays, Masquers, local honorary fraternity, will sponsor their annual party for all speech majors, Thursday, September 25, 7-9:30 p.m., in the music room of the library, according to Shirley McKinney, party chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by Jack Winter, Gene DeCaprio, Hugh Robinson, Marie Olson, Emmett D-Ambrosio, and Marilyn Reeves. During the evening, a prize will be awarded for the most original costume, which will be decided by the judges, Donald L. Barbe, speech department head; Miss Helen Cushman, Melvin Moorehouse, and David Mac Arthur, speech instructors. Refreshments will also be served.

Psychology Club Meets For Informal Party

To acquaint new majors with older members of the organization, the Psychology club will hold an informal get-together Tuesday afternoon, September 23, in the upper room of the United Presbyterian church. Joan Cox is social chairman for the affair.

Mu Phi Holds Party For New Music Majors

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, will present an informal party for all freshman music majors, 7:30 Thursday evening in the United Presbyterian church, according to Mary Crawford, president.

With other entertainment, a skit showing the history and purposes of the sorority will be put on. Refreshments will be served.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 19
9-12:00 Cwen's dance, gym
Sunday, Sept. 21
9:45 Bible school, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service
Wednesday, Sept. 24
YMCA Men's Night
Thursday, Sept. 25
Picnic for speech majors
Mu Phi Epsilon party
Friday, Sept. 26
8:00 Sigma Nu Pep Rally
Sig Kap Weiner Roast
Saturday, Sept. 27
Football game, home

WRW Schedules Tryout For Radio Aspirants

WRW, the Westminster Radio Workshop, will sponsor tryouts at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 23, in the radio studio, for anyone interested in developing radio experience, according to Donald L. Barbe, director of WRW. Audition material will be provided by the workshop.

Social Season Starts With Formal Tonight

Chauncey Dean and his newly organized orchestra will play for the Cwen's "Crown and Scepter" dance at the college gym tonight. It will be the first all-college formal of the year. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock to midnight, and girls have been given 12:30 permission.

Tickets can be obtained at the door for $1.50 per couple. In charge of the dance are Phyllis Ackerly, Peg Adams, Janet Cuthbert, Betty Etter, Nancy Henderson, Ann Hepler, Lois Mathews, Marge Powell, E. J. Smith and Judy Wilkinson.

YW Membership Drive To Start Wednesday

YWCA membership drive will open on Wednesday, September 24, at 6:45 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge, according to Shirey Morgan, president. Lou Cummings will be in charge of the meeting.

Big and Little sisters had a chance to become acquainted on Wednesday, September 17, when the YW sponsored a picnic supper at Garrett's lake.

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'Who's Who' Helps Acquaint Students

An all-college "Who's Who", the forst social event of the college year, was held Saturday, September 13, in the college gym. This year a different plan was used to acquaint the students with each other. The first dance was a girl-ask-boy dance, followed by a novelty dance. In the latter, every few minutes boys were asked to choose different partners.

A program, in charge of Chuck Pitcher and Duff Brown, followed. A barbershop quartet, Jim Fudge, John Lane, Frank Darby, and Ed Good sang several selections; Alice Ann Epley and Howard Edgar sang two duets; Chuck Pitcher gave his impersonation of Danny Kaye; Mark, Pat, and Joe Gleeson tap-danced, accompanied by Bill Baker; Phyllis Williams gave an original reading; and Alice Eppley, Florrie Johnson, and Judy Wilkinson sang.

After the program, dancing and refreshments continued until midnight.

Social Calendar Lists Record Number Dances

At a special meeting of organization representatives on Wednesday night, Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, discussed the social calendar of the year and asked for corrections and additions.

A full schedule has been planned for the coming semester, according to Miss Sittig. A record number of week end all-college dances have been scheduled.

Campus fraternities will sponsor rallies the Friday before home football games this year. The first such rally will be held by the Sigma Nu fraternity Friday, September 26.

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Upperclasses Proclaim Rules For Traditional Hazing Period

Rules Include Air Raids, No Co-Education; To Conclude At Tribunal Judgment Thursday

With such rules as forbidden coeducation, having to open doors for all upperclassmen, and having to drop to the ground when upperclassmen yell, "Air raid," Hell Week, the traditional hazing period for all Westminster freshmen, will begin Monday, September 29 and terminate with Trfibunal, Thursday evening, October 2, according to Jack Hudson, chairman of the Tribunal committee.

Both first and second semester freshmen will be required to obey regulations throughout every day with the exceptions of the time between 5:15 and 7 p.m. Any veteran under public law 16 or other disabled person may secure an excuse by seeing either Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, dean of men and college pastor, or Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

General rules include no coeducation, air raid, using only the Old Main door which faces the Science hall, wearing a 9x12 card with five inch lettered name and 100 signatures of upperclassmen on it, getting one signature in the Grill Monday, walking on the west side of Market street and crossing at Isaly's and Waugh avenue, opening all doors for upperclassmen, skipping all day Tuesday, walking backwards Thursday, and bringing signature cards to Tribunal.

To acquaint them with the history and customs of Westminster, all freshmen will be required to buy the "Yearling" and carry it with them at all times. Besides knowing the facts, they must memorize all verses of the three college songs. "Yearlings" will go on sale in the news bureau Monday afternoon at a price of 25 cents.

While costume regulations will change for each day, the overall restrictions for girls are no jewelry, no putting up hair, no makeup, black stockings except on special rulings, high heels, dinks, and mustaches made with an eyebrow pencil.

No shaving, wearing makeup, earrings, dinks, and different colored socks, and carrying a purse containing matches, lipstick, Kleenex, comb, mirror and a pencil will constitute the rules for men.

In addition to these enforcements, girls must wear 13 pigtails, crayon on finger nails, lipstick line on nose, one white anklet, and carry a waste basket Monday. Tuesday they must wear their hair plastered down and parted in the middle, clothes inside out and backward, and carry an open umbrella and a pillow case, while short, above-the-knee skirts, a paper bag false face, clashing

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Co-Ed Clubs Name Queen Candidates

Men Will Select 'Autumn Weekend' Homecoming Girl

Publicity Campaigns Will Start Tomorrow; Seven Girls In Race

Candidates for "Homecoming Queen," one of the features of "Autumn Weekend," have been announced by the women's organizations, according to Student Council. The queen who will reign at the weekend festivities will be crowned at the dance on Friday, October 17, at the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle.

Six campus sororities and Quadrangle have each chosen one candidate on the basis of beauty and personality. Voting will be held in the chapel for the male members of the student body only.

Campaigns for the honor of queen will begin tomorrow. Duff Brown, representative of Student Council, has announced that there will be no restrictions on publicity of candidates by the seven women's organizations sponsoring the girls. The campaigns will continue until voting day.

Sigma Kappa candidate for "Homecoming Queen" is Evalyn Dart. Evie is a junior from Greenville, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in commercial teaching and is on the cheerleading squad.

Sophomore Janet Stauffer is the Kappa Delta choice from Pittsburgh. A secretarial science major, Janet belongs to the choir, Outing club and Y.W.C.A.

Hilda Stockhausen, Theta Upsilon, is a junior English major. "Hidge" is from Wesleyville, Pennsylvania and participates in Glee club, French club, WRW, and YWCA.

Alpha Gamma Delta has selected Mary Lou Gill, a junior from Sharon, Pennsylvania. Mary Lou is majoring in biology.

Sophomore Nancy Henderson is the Beta Sigma Omicron choice. A premedical student from Brookville, Pennsylvania, Nancy is active in Outing club, WAA, Cwens, choir, and YWCA.

Chi Omega has selected Joye Geary, a junior biology major. From Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Joye is a member of Mermaids.

Psychology major Nancy Schwartz has been chosen as the Quadrangle candidate. A member of Life Service and Mermaids, Nancy is from Warren, Pennsylvania.



ONE WILL REIGN - Six of the seven co-eds nominated for Homecoming queen are pictured above. From left to right they are Evie Dart, Hidge Stockhausen, Janet Stauffer, Joye Geary, Nancy Henderson, and Nancy Schwartz. Lou Gill, the seventh contestant, was not present when the picture was taken.

Sigma Nu Schedules Pep Rally Tonight

Sigma Nu fraternity will sponsor tonight's pep rally and bonfire at the gym, according to Roger Seaholm, chairman. The football squad and coaches will be presented to the students. Cheers and songs will be led by the cheerleaders and the college band.

This is the first in a series of rallies to be conducted by the three fraternities. Sigma Phi Epsilon will conduct the next meeting, Friday, October 10, while Alpha Sigma Phi will direct the one on Friday, October 24.

Beta Sigs Will Hold All-College 'Penny Hop'

An all-college "Penny Hop" is being sponsored by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Friday, October 3, from 9-12 p.m. in the college gym, according to Barbara Downie, dance chairman. Girls will have 12:30 a.m. permission.

A program is being planned for the skirt and sweater dance. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents per couple or 30 cents stag. Refreshments will be sold.

College To Receive New Steel Stands

Steel bleachers, which will accommodate 1500, will arrive October 3 for immediate erection, according to Ross Ellis, college business manager. They will be ready for use at the Titans second home football game, with Thiel college, October 11.

Intensive efforts by the college to secure temporary stands for Saturday's football game with Slippery Rock State Teachers college failed to materialize. As a result spectators will have to stand.

The permanent bleachers which once occupied the field were removed after the 1942 season when Westminster abandoned intercollegiate football for the duration of the war. In the first year of post-war football last fall, all home games but two were held on the Farrell high school athletic field.

Efforts to acquire new steel bleachers were started by the college 15 months ago. An order was finally placed with an Illinois firm who promised delivery in time for the stands to be erected for the first football game. The company was unable to fill this promise, however, because the steel shortage made it impossible to get angle iron.

Religious Groups Schedule Retreat

Plan To Coordinate Campus Organizations

A retreat, planned by campus religious organizations, will be held at Seneca Hills, near Franklin, this weekend, September 26-28, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men. The purpose of the retreat is the coordination of the work of YMCA, YWCA, Karux, Life Service and CYF.

The Rev. Addison Leitch, faculty member at Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary, will be the main speaker during the weekend. Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, will lead the get-acquainted period on Friday evening. On Saturday, program suggestions will be given by Dr. Blanche Carrier, chairman of the psychology department.

Afternoon recreation will be directed by C. Robert Kelly, Bible instructor, and the evening singspiration will be led by Joseph Hopkins, instructor in Bible. On Sunday Dr. Wayne Christy, assistant professor of Bible, will conduct the Bible hour.

Reservations have been made at the camp for 75 students and faculty. Organization officers were given preference in reservations. Co-chairmen of the retreat are Fred McKnight and Shirley Morgan. Adele Johnson will serve as registrar and treasurer. Chaperones are Miss Helen Sittig, Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight.

College Announces Enrollment Data

Enrollment figures for the fall term announced by Miss Isabel Ramsey, registrar, show a decrease of 75 students as compared with last year's enrollment.

The present senior class of 133 students is composed of 56 men and 77 women. Last year's senior class totalled only 87. A total of 238 in the junior class includes 137 men and 101 women. Sophomore women are outnumbered by the men 374 to 101, and 213 freshmen men take the majority of the freshmen class with only 133 girls.

Of the 1,241 students enrolled, 934 are former students; 307 are new students; 14 specials; and 36 graduates.

Enrolled this year are 560 veterans, 126 less than last year.

Masquers Select Play For First Production

"The Three Kisses," first play production of the school year, will be presented by Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, October 27 through November 1, in the Little Theater, according to Donald L. Barbe, director of the Little Theater.

The script, by Margretta Lawler, is an original, having never been produced by an acting group. The fraternity plans to hold the world premiere on this campus on opening night.

Tryouts for parts in the play began Tuesday, September 23, and continued through Wednesday, September 24.

Radio Shop To Continue Auditions Monday

W.R.W. will hold additional tryouts, Tuesday, September 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the radio studio for those who could not be accommodated in the first audition Tuesday. Twenty-four have already been tested in Westminster's radio workshop, according to Miss Helen Cushman, speech instructor.

Those interested in the future tryouts must make an appointment by signing the sheet on the bulletin board of the speech office.

W.R.W. will resume its meetings October 17 after new members have been announced.

Senate To Entertain With Dessert Bridge

A dessert bridge for all women students has been planned by Senate, women's governing body, for Saturday, October 4, in Ferguson lounge from 1:30-4:30 p.m., according to Alice Mae Smith, president. There will be a charge of 35 cents to cover the cost of arrangements.

Residence directors were entertained by Senate at a tea this afternoon in the music room of the library. Ann Wahlin, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the affair.

Outing Club Sponsors Morning Hike October 7

Outing club will sponsor a breakfast hike, October 7, for all girls on campus, according to Shirley Morgan, club president.

Leaving at 5:45 a.m., the girls will hike to McLaughrey's woods. Ann Hepler and Marty Wedel are in charge of the plans.

Dorms are raided . . . . frosh hurl eggs

Old Holcads Prove Today's Hazing Is Mild

By Peggy Morris

History repeats itself according to the historians. Upperclassmen this week will prove that history has nothing on the traditional freshmen Hell Week.

Hell Week may be defined as that period in the life of every freshman when he pauses to debate whether or not college will really yield more than the post-graduate course offered in the high school back home. It's a debate which was carried on by Westminster freshmen as far back as 1920.

Old issues of the Holcad testify that the night before Hell Week was to begin that year, handbills stating the rules and regulations for the hazing process were posted on all trees and buildings in the campus vicinity. In addition to reading the decrees, freshmen were ordered to have all the handbills removed before the next morning. Another regulation commanded all freshmen to be present at any mass meetings occuring during the week.

By 1933 the ingenuity of intervening classes had managed to make Hell Week antics all but eliminate the freshman class entirely. In fact, that year of violence almost eliminated a few upperclassmen. Hazing opened with a stunt day in which the Class of 1937 presented a circus on the athletic field to entertain faculty and upperclassmen. Stunt day, a tradition for several years, was considered a holiday and therefore necessitated the cutting of Saturday classes.

Freshmen women of 1933 were "forced" to wear low heels. All upperclassmen had to be addressed as Mister or Miss and a fresh egg was carried by each freshman for the purpose of receiving upperclass autographs. A raid on freshmen dorms, however, destroyed the purpose of this last regulation. During the rioting which followed, freshmen retaliated by hurling their autographed eggs at the upperclassmen, who counterattacked by paddling the frosh outdoors in the rain. Three weeks later, hazing was still in progress.

Block W became the enforcement agency for Hell Week regulations in 1941. Six-foot athletes were more impressive in that capacity than the sophomore class had been. In that year freshmen men were only allowed to shave one side of their faces and comb one side of their hair. Women were graciously permitted the right to comb one side of their

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Chapel Singing Resounds When Hymns Are Familiar

EVERYONE LIKES TO SING, whether he be a Caruso or merely a person who makes a bold attempt, even though his vocal strains may sound like a reading from the Congressional Record.

Singing the first week of required chapel hit an all time high. The reason was obvious. The program included hymns familiar to everyone, regardless of their particular religion.

Many times in the past years, the hymns were little known selections. Most of us gaze in puzzled ignorance at the hieroglyphics music majors refer to as notes. Courses such as Fine Arts only add to the perplexities of the five lines and odd shaped symbols.

Consequently we struggle along several beats behind the organ in a vain attempt to catch the tune, or else we sit there mutely and listen to the juniors sneaking down the back stairs.

Singing is one of the greatest traditions of the Church and Christianity. Required chapel attendance seems somehow compensated for when the hymnal is opened to an old favorite of everyone. We hope that more such hymns will be selected.

Just For The Record--- It's A Matter Of Opinion

RECENTLY A CALIFORNIA co-ed sounded off about her fellow student, the ex-GI. It seems this fair aspirant of higher education resented the veteran. "They're making us compete against grown men," she wailed.

After thanking her for the "grown men" compliment, the veteran should slap back — at least verbally.

We veterans, by our own large number—1,325,000, have made the competition tougher on ourselves than on the poor lamenting co-ed.

Girls who rank lower than the upper fifth of their high school class are destined to escape the horrors of Hell Week and college. The crowded conditions of colleges have made it a necessity to pick only the cream of the high school crop.

Thus, the only dumb co-eds in college are those who somehow managed to work themselves up to upperclassmen before the war ended and GI's decided to establish their beachheads on the American campuses.

So really, it is just a reversal of the California student's statement, which received national publicity.

The vet, out of high school and away from books for years, is competing with the best just out of high school.

Not that is means anything, but let's keep the records straight.

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The Long and Short of It!



Women Undergo Fashion Transitions While Men Watch Scene Bewilderedly

By Zip

We, mere men that we are, stand bewildered as the greatest revolution since Henry's fliver took young love out of the parlor rages across the nation.

Yes, women are once again in an age of transition. With prices still going up, milady has decided something should come down. So skirts are dropping from "let your conscience be your guide" down about the ankles and padding is forsaking the shoulders for the hips. In the realm of future possibilities are viewed the hobble skirt, hoop skirt, bustle, and a return to monastic life by the men.

Why the revolution? After recalling the summer's swimming parties, one realizes that modesty doesn't enter into it at all. Really, women are to be pitied and not blamed. Dressmakers who wish to buy a new yacht and build a weekend retreat in Bermuda have forced the new fashions on the fair sex.

But in order to do this, fashion experts have preyed upon the catty nature of women. The short skirts were worn to catch the masculine eye, but the long skirt is worn to catch the envy of other women. It is sort of a vicious "keeping up with the Jones' daughter" cycle.

Some women, however, have met the revolution with blood in their false-eye - lashed eyes. Anti-long skirt clubs have been organized by women who have nice legs and are proud of them! Some swear they will never be caught dead in a long skirt.

One such fashion fiend was almost caught dead in a long skirt—at least she was caught. A California woman had her skirt caught in a bus door, alighted, and had to run along to the next stop before the door was opened and she was freed. (It said so in TIME magazine, September 15, 1947, p. 87. So there!) Safety experts had warned women of this danger.

In spite of all this counter-revolution, the new styles are hiding more knees each day. Women have proved themselves to be two-faced. Organized groups of femininity spent their afternoons wildly cheering "hold that hemline", and then spent the evening reading enemy propaganda such as Vogue and Bazaar.

And the men — how are they taking it all? Some of them very badly, indeed; especially husbands. Those who have a few college and high school daughters are having to put in so much overtime that they were not available for comment.

While a danger to the wearer, the long skirt is a blessing to the male population. No longer will curbs and telephone poles be a constant hazard. Now men can throw back their shoulders, raise their heads, and watch where they are going with little fear of missing anything.

We, the young men of America, have lived a spoiled life. We have grown up during an age when the knee was as common to view as the nose — often more so.

But fear not, we shall become accustomed to long skirts before the fair figures they adore.

And we shall look for the periodic return to short skirts. No girl will wear a long skirt during final exams; there's too much to haul up to get a look at the crib notes on the knees.

Hazing Mild Now

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hair and use make up on one side of their faces.

Between 1941 and the last freshmen hazing period which was held in 1945, initiation procedures changed little. Rules against co-education temporarily undermined the social life of the freshman class. This goal was also accomplished by the unconventional dress specified for the two sexes.

Hell Week's re-inauguration this year finds the experienced seniors rather bored. Sophomores, who missed being initiated, are expected to watch the proceedings with interest. This year it is the junior class, deprived of revenge last year, which is scheming. Freshmen, wondering how well Hell Week deserves its name, are asked to closely observe all upperclassmen Sunday night. That gleam in their eyes isn't expected to reach its full intensity until then.

HOLCADABRA

Confusing Week Paves Way For Bigger, Better Hell Week

By Peggy

Between Sunday night's local eclipse, which proved as good an excuse as any for not having Monday's assignments done, and the appearance of chapel seating plans, confusion spent a busy week on campus. He was capably assisted by. . . . .

Libby Mawhinney and Rachel Miller, who were beseiged in their rooms by the rest of Brown hall after falsely announcing that clean laundry had arrived. . . . all beds stripped down as a result were eventually remade . . . . sister Jane Mawhinney was having her own troubles with the open telephone door during the blackout . . . and during the heavy rain recently, Nancy Lewis found her finger acting as the plug for the roof in the KD house . . . . Judy Wilkinson explained about the whole and the half notes to Frank Coffin following a confusing Fine Arts class . . . .and Bob Carbeau has decided against playing humanitarian to any more kittens.

Hillside girls still retire to the fire escape when the dorm gets a little stuffy . . . but Holly Holmes, seeking her fresh air by sitting on a window sill, was almost hung from the ceiling when the window slammed on her feet . . . . and Mary Lou Maxwell managed to discourage the attentions of a little mouse . . . . while Joe Thompson questions the sanity of his accounting class.

Bill Conrad played for both teams in a recent scrimmage game . . . and the junior balcony resembled a scrimmage game when the chapel seating chart came out . . . Ben Roman doesn't help to lessen the distractions on that same balcony by bringing fresh bread to chapel with him . . . he does the family shopping . . . . the Sig Kap record player practically went up in smoke when the girls played "My Bike Tilly" . . . and then there's Diz Nelson . . . he retains a completely unemotional attitude toward the bass he plays in Roger Jarvis' new orchestra.

Stan Kail publicly declares that he is a happy hermit . . . but there is a freshman on campus who will be glad to change places with him on Monday . . . that orange he threw hit its upperclass target . . . . . Rex Parker lost a loafer when he kicked the door of Fergie's kitchen open . . . . he was balancing a loaded tray at the time . . . . and a political crisis occured in Ferguson during a house meeting election when Gen Taber and Hammy Bowater vied for the office of fire chief . . . . Bowater will officially sound all future alarms.

Hectic though the week was, "you ain't seen 'nutin yet." Those upperclassmen aren't traveling in mobs to discuss their latest book report.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Eight o'clock social science class was in a hot and heated discussion. Was necessity the mother of invention? "No!" half the class emphatically declared. Jack Torrey, in order to settle the question quickly piped, "Well, anyhow, you must all admit that mother was an invention of necessity".

A TRES UNHAPPY FROSH

A senior tells of a freshman who, when he finally got in the bookstore, mumbled something about less miserables. Raybuck, a little wary, lowered his glasses — "Les Miserables". "Well", came the rejoinder. "Whatever it is I could be a lot less miserable than I am now." Maybe for the poor fellow, the title should have been changed to "Tres Miserables".

AESTHETICISM BY STRETCH AND TOM

Mr. Brennan, in art class, recently told of his dislike for his old belted-back camel hair coat. He simply did not feel aesthetic in it. Later Hasselman and Eckles elaborated on the story. They insisted they could just see Mr. Brennan making like Dennis Morgan loping across the desert, merrily humming the Riff Song, muttering LSMFT between smoke rings.

LITTLE JACK HORNER

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With his crib notes in his lappa;
He opened his book
And took a quick look,
And now he's Phi Beta Kappa.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Congratulations to the cross country squad for their win over Slippery Rock today. Let's hope we can congratulate the football team tomorrow night.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Well, here I am again. And this time I bring you a little news of the bleachers that were lost in the post-office, as I hinted last week. I am so sorry that they will not be here for the opening game, but the administration definitely promises to have the seats by the next home game. In fact they are to be here by the middle of next week.

It seems that some people don't believe that a man is a sports writer until he is able to predict, with some degree of accuracy, the outcome of the Saturday afternoon grid clashes. Therefore I am hereby signifying my intentions of being classed as a sports writer and make a few predictions. I know that I will be sticking my neck out, but that seems to be what makes a sports writer—the fact that he gives his reading public the chance to say, "Such a dope!"

In going over some of the games scheduled for the coming week, I thought that it would be a fine idea to predict the outcome of the Titans opponents. Juniata, Grove City, and Allegheny do not play until October 4, so there are three that I can't predict wrong. Thiel meets Alliance college and from here it looks like Thiel by six. The W. & J. Presidents look like a 14 point winner over Bethany, and the Geneva Covies should be a seven point winner over the Waynesburg Yellowjackets. And for the big game of the week, it's the Titans by six. Check me if I'm wrong.

Last year I called Renny Jackson the "Flying Parson." After wracking my brains during the summer months for something a little different, I came up with the Perambulating Parson," but this week when Whitey Waugaman turned in his story on the cross country team, he added still further to the collection of names under which we can classify Renny. He called him the "Runnin' Reverend." Anymore suggestions?

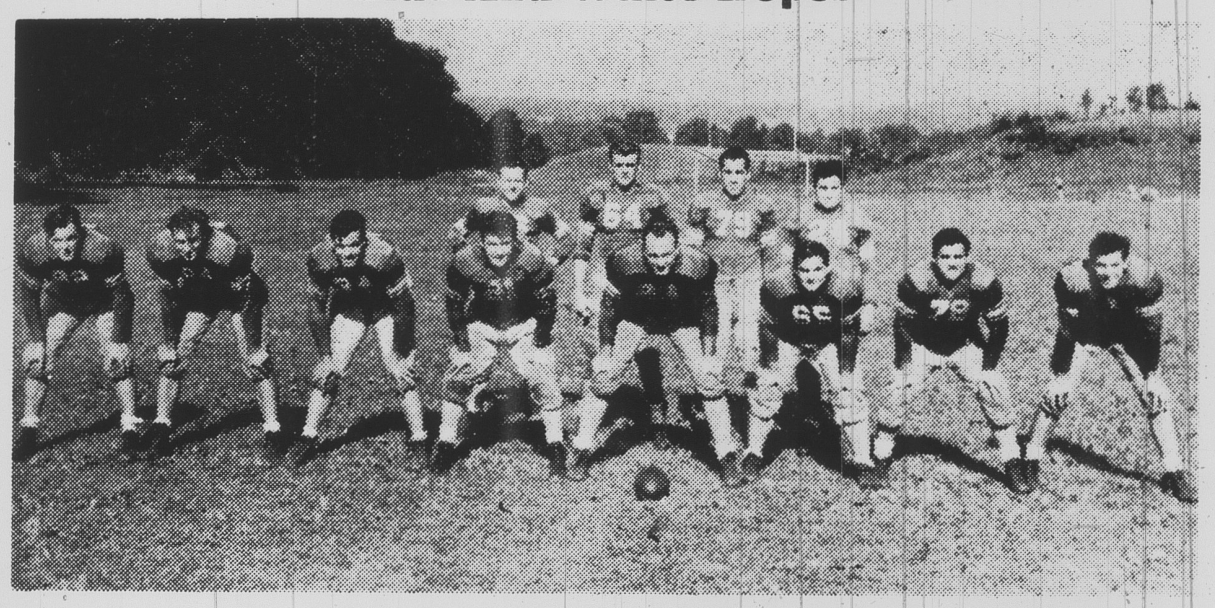
We would like to take this space to show our appreciation to Norm Monack, one of the busiest men on campus. Last year he managed the track team and this fall he has taken over double duty by managing both the soccer and cross country squads, and is doing a fine job at both.

Here's an interesting item. The Speech department is going to make an experimental recording of the Westminster-Slippery Rock football game with Jack Ardilino and Paul Shaffer taking over the roles of would-be Bill Sterns. If the recording broadcast is a success, it will be sent to WPIC and an effort will be made to have the remaining home games broadcast direct from the field.

Pittsburgh baseball fans should turn out en mass when the Titan basketeers play Waynesburg this year, for it has recently been announced that Frank Gustine, Pirates third baseman, has taken over the coaching job for the Yellowjackets.

Have Your Shoes Repaired at DOC FUSCO

Blue And White Hopes



Coach Mel Hetzler will rely on the above twelve lettermen who have returned from last season's successful squad. They are left to right; back row, Bob McDaniel, Jim Ross, Joe Demoise, and Joe Mastro. Front row, Cy Krivosh, Henury Vitovitch, Harry Sample, Walter Schumm, Bill Heatley, Ed Kuseck, Vito Taylor, and Ed Sample.

Football . . .

Due to numerous requests, the Holcad is reprinting the 1947 football schedule for the Titans.

Sept. 27	**Slippery Rock,**	**Here**
Oct. 4	**Juniata,**	**Away**
Oct. 11	**Thiel,**	**Here**
Oct. 18	**Allegheny,**	**Here**
Oct. 25	**Bethany,**	**Here**
Nov. 1	**Geneva,**	**Here**
Nov. 8	**Waynesburg,**	**Away**
Nov. 15	**Grove City,**	**Away**

Rockets First Foe For Titan Runners

Friday, September 26, will mark the opening of the 1947 cross country season for the Blue and White harriers when they meet Slippery Rock on the Teacher's home course.

This year's team was handed a setback when Charley Evans, a local runner, and number one man on last year's squad, transferred to the University of Akron.

Competing for the number one spot vacated by Evans are four experienced men from the 1946 track squad. They are Johnny Wilson, Don Yourd, Adam Bartkowski, and Westminster's Runnin' Reverend, Renny Jackson.

Ray Opthot, Fred Cassell, Bob Randolph, Jack Shepherd, Matt Brown, and Dick Wakefield will round out the squad that will make the trip to Slippery Rock.

YMCA In Touch Opener

Intramural football will get underway next Tuesday, September 30, when the YMCA entry meets the newly formed College Hall team.

Don Heddleston, supervisor of intramural sports, announced that the full schedule will be posted on the bulletin board for the remaining games next week.

Six teams are entered in the league. They are YMCA, two entries from each of the Sig Ep and Alpha Sig fraternities, and one from College Hall. The Sigma Nu fraternity did not post an entry.

Booters Face Wave On Edinboro Field

New Men Add Strength To Experienced Squad

The Titan soccer team will inaugurate the 1947 season, Thursday, October 2, when they meet the Red wave from Edinboro State Teachers college on the Teachers home field.

Last year the Titan booters defeated Edinboro 3-1, on the Westminster field. Paul Shaeffer, Bill Kelly, and Bill McChesney shared the scoring honors for the Blue and White. Dehi scored Edinboro's only goal early in the final quarter on a corner kick. The local squad will be out to duplicate the win next Thursday.

This is the second soccer team ever to represent Westminster. Although last year's squad was inexperienced, it was, nevertheless, a plucky and aggressive outfit. The team's record, last year, is no indication of the spirit with which they played throughout last season. It was a matter of too much experience for the opposition and not enough for the home team.

Paul Shaffer, last year's captain and high scorer, will again spearhead the Blue and White offense.Men from last year's squad, who will form the nucleus of this year's team are: Chuck Elgin, Pete Moran, Len Harding, Bill Kelly, Dick Borowicz, Joe Krakowski, Bob Burig, John Chiodo, Lou Shirey, and Art Shaffer.

New men who are expected to see more than their share of action are Bob Dunseath, Champ Barthelson, Norm Borowicz, Red Garrett, and Emil Reznik.

Coach Harold Burry has not decided on his starting lineup for the coming game. He will not reveal it until just before the game.

Swim Meet Postponed

Due to a misunderstanding in date and time, the freshman swimming meet will be held next Wednesday, October 1, in the college pool.

There is still an opportunity to enter the meet. Harold Burry, swimming coach, announced that they need an increase in the number of entries to make the meet a success. He emphasized the fact that you do not have to be an expert to enter. All talent is welcome.

Experience Proves for BEST In Baked Goods The New Wilmington Bakery

Cross Country . .

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, head of the athletic department, announced the cross country schedule for the Westminster runners as follows:

Sept. 26	**Slippery Rock,**	**Away**
Oct. 1	**Geneva,**	**Away**
Oct. 10	**Slippery Rock,**	**Home**
Oct. 15	**Geneva,**	**Home**
Oct. 18	**Mt. Union,**	**Home**
Oct. 25	**Pitt,**	**Away**
Oct. 31	**Carnegie Tech,**	**Home**
Nov. 8	**U. of W. Va.,**	**Away**

Pep Squad Tryouts To Resume Monday

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad began on Tuesday, September 23, in the college gym, and will continue until the first part of next week, according to Mrs. Donna Mae Sheridan, coach.

The original group of candidates was cut in half on Thursday evening in order to give individual instruction. Final selection will be made next week. Candidates are Isy Tidd, June Graham, Phyllis Brown, Margaret Bullock, Nan Gould, Phyl Brasher, Ernie Burgesser, Emilie Matheny, Jean Haas, Wilma Duff, Alice Johnston, Norma Jean Moore, Marilyn Calvin, Sally Snyder, Nancy Hoffman, Bobbie Estep, Nancy Willand, Kiki Heilman, Libby Mawhinney, Louise Rubino, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Barbara Downie, Bill Butterworth, Bill Bingham, Frank Jones, Bill Kegel, Ray Conner, Jim Hodges, and Bob Coops.

Cheerleaders from last year's squad are Lois Tellin, Evalyn Dart, Marilyn Gould, and Kenny Stewart.

Late Flash . . .

(Special to Holcad) Westminster's harriers easily defeated the Slippery Rock hill and dalers today, 21-34, on the Slippery Rock home course.

The Titans finished one, two, three with Renny Jackson, Johnny Wilson, and Don Yourd, finishing in order. Adam Bartkowski, and M. Brown finished seventh and eighth to give the Blue and White an overwhelming victory in their opening meet of the season.

J. Stewart Price GROCER

Rockets Open Here With Titan Eleven In Curtain Raiser

Starters Set For Foe; Mastro To Direct Team In Initial Grid Clash

Westminster's 1947 eleven will lift the lid on the local football season, Saturday, September 27, when they meet the Slippery Rock State Teachers on the home field at 2 p. m., in what is expected to be one of the toughest openers that the Blue and White have faced in a long time.

Coach Mel Hetzler has not released his starting lineup for the fray, but it is probable that he will start the men who saw the most action in the pre-game scrimmage last Saturday.

At left end the choice lies between Acky Copetas and Fred Evanoff, for the starting berth. Both are experienced men and regardless of the choice, Hetzler can count on strength two deep at this position. The right end position will almost certainly be filled with one of the most improved members of the squad, Jim Ross. The fight displayed by this Wilkinsburg gridder has definitely assured him a starting position.

The weight of the line will begin at the tackle positions as Harry Sample and Henry Vitkovitch fill in on their respective sides. With both men weighing well over the 215 mark and Bill "Humphrey" Conrad ready to step in at either side of the line, the Rockets will be forced to play above par football to make any yardage through these positions.

It is a problem to pick the starters in the guard slot as Hetzler views one of the scrappiest quartets for their size on a football field. Averaging around 170 are Walter Schumm, Ed Kuseck, Vito Taylor, and Moose Konyak. The excellent play of this foursome during last year's successful season make it difficult for Hetzler to make his choice.

Starting as pivot man for the Titans will be Bill Heatley, a converted tackle from last years squad. Heatley has taken his new position in stride and is expected to fill the spot left open by Park Glass.

In the backfield, the Blue and White mentor has another problem, but his probable starting ball carriers will be Joe Mastro, Bob Benyon, Bob McDaniel, and Joe Demoise. Benyon is the only newcomer to this starting four, but McDaniel, who masterminded last year's club, will start at right half, while Joe Mastro, playing his last season for the Titans, will take over the quarterback duties.

Little is known of the Slippery Rock eleven except that they will have practically the same players as faced the Blue and White last year. They are reported to be a fast moving team and their T formation will undoubtedly give the Westminster team some trouble.

In their line they will have Blair Hildebrand, who was nominated to the second team, All State, right guard position, last year. Ray Nedwideck and Charles Klausing have been elected as co-captains for the season.

Probable starting lineups:

Copetas	LE	Gerdy
Sample	LT	Adamczak
Schumm	LG	Klausing
Heatley	C	Nedwidek
Kuseck	RG	Hildebrand
Vitkovitch	RT	McCarthy
Ross	RE	Rossi
Mastro	QB	Uram
Benyon	HB	Wilson
McDaniel	HB	Murray
Demoise	FB	Shantz

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Music Students Form New Choral Ensemble

Newest campus organization is the Conservatory Singers, a group of music majors and college students studying voice, which was formed this fall under the direction of Alan B. Davis, professor of voice, according to Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department.

The chorus will study representative choral literature of all periods with the aim of learning traditional interpretations and vocal and choral techniques. Meeting time has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the conservatory.

Ferguson Women Elect Horn House President

New officers for the coming year were elected by the residents of Ferguson hall at a house meeting Wednesday night, September 24, in charge of Mrs. Caroline Downs, residence director.

Chosen for offices were Nancy Horn, president; Ida Falsetti, vice president; Margaret Scull, secretary; Joyce Coleman, treasurer; Audrey Duerr, music chairman; Jean Garvin, librarian; and Helen Bowater, fire chief.

New Red Cross Chapter Will Receive Charter

Westminster college's newly organized Red Cross chapter will receive its charter in chapel, Wednesday, October 1, according to Ralph Lufkin, president. The charter will be presented by Dr. Wilbur Flannery, New Castle representative of the Red Cross.

A tea will be held in Ferguson hall lounge Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. to honor the presentation of the charter. All college students interested in the activities of the Red Cross or in becoming members are invited to attend.

Dr. Clark Will Expound Careers In Psychiatry

"Opportunities for a Career in Psychiatry" will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Robert A. Clark, president of the Western State Psychiatric association, 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 1 in the chapel, according to Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department.

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Friday, Sept. 26
Religious Retreat at Seneca lake camp
2:00-4:00 Senate tea for residence directors
8:00 Sigma Nu pep rally
Sig Kap weiner roast
Saturday, Sept. 27
Religious Retreat at Seneca lake camp
2:00 Football game, home, Slippery Rock
Sunday, Sept. 28
9:45 Bible school, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service
Wednesday, Oct. 1
3:30 Red Cross chapter tea Ferguson lounge
7:30-9:30 Masquers party for speech majors
Thursday, October 2
7:30-10:00 Tribunal

Jack Scanlon To Present Religious Music At CYF

Musical selections, illustrating "Morning Prayer, Episcopal Style", will be presented by Jack Scanlon at CYF, Sunday, September 28, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Bob Noble, president of the organization. He will be accompanied by Ruth Temple.

Instructors, Physician Added To College Staff

Within the last week two new members were added to the science department of the college. These appointments, plus the addition of Dr. R. Ross Huston, local physician, as college doctor, complete the latest expansion of the faculty.

Dr. B. H. Pringle, new chemistry department professor, comes from Michigan State university and J. C. Lawrence, instructor of physics, formerly taught at Kent State university.

YW Will Inaugurate Members Wednesday

YWCA membership drive, under the direction of Lou Cummings, will end Wednesday, October 1, according to Shirley Morgan, president. Dues for the year are being collected in various dormitories by YW representatives. Inauguration service will be held on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the college chapel for all old and new members.

Senior Music Students Practice In Mercer

Five senior music majors will spend the next six weeks practice teaching in the public school at Mercer, Pa., according to Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education.

Peggy Livingston, Jean Weber, Charlotte Weimer, Eugene Lombardi, and Paul Tkach will teach from September 23 to October 31 with Miss Peabody as their critic teacher.

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College Schedules Seven Lectures

Offering seven presentations during the school year, the Lecture series will begin October 7 with a lecture by Edwin Rowlands, hobby and autograph collector, in the college chapel, according to C. Robert Kelly, director of the series.

Other lectures in the season's program are by George Moorad, author of "Behind the Iron Curtain" and CBS correspondent, October 21; William Agar, chief of the United States public relations staff, November 18; John Sloan, liquid air demonstrator, December 4; Ruth Draper, actress who will do dramatic monologues, February 26; John Booth, who has made a study of magic and mind reading, March 8; and a debate between Merryle Rukeyser, the Wall street executive connected with INS who writes for the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, and Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency for many years, April 29.

Literary Magazine Asks Applications For Staff

All applicants for work on Scrawl, semi-annual literary magazine, are asked to attend a meeting of the publication staff in the English office, Monday, September 29, at 4 p.m., according to Ross Jones, editor.

Nancy Horn was recently appointed head of the advertising staff of the magazine.

Information concerning the theme of the fall issue and the deadline for material will be announced later.

Hell Week Returns

(Continued from Page One)

clothes. and carrying a suitcase are musts for Wednesday.

Girls' orders for Thursday include black faces, black stockings over head with ears covered, and being dressed for winter with ski pants or slacks tucked in boots or socks, and scarf, mittens, winter coat, or jacket.

Special daily orders for the men make wearing a turban made from a towel, skirts, and a green ribbon below the knee laws for Monday. All clothes backwards, one trouser leg rolled above the knee, and hair combed over the forehead with a wide ribbon and big bow in it comprise the directions for Tuesday.

Wednesday they must wear paper bag false faces, different shoes, large green bow ties made from ribbon, nail polish, and carry stuffed animals. In the evening all freshmen men must listen for the victory bell and meet at the Grill after it has sounded. Commands for Thursday include being dressed for winter with heavy jackets or overcoats and pants tucked in socks or boots, and hair parted in the middle and plastered down.

Tribunal, which all freshmen are compelled to attend, will be held Thursday evening, October 2, in the gym. They should be dressed to illustrate some character from a play, book, song, or movie. Freshmen who have not kept the regulations throughout the week will be punished at that time.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Expect Weekend Visitors As Autumn And Football Arrive

By Marty

"Football spirit" for the first game of the season is exhilarated by the wintry breezes chilling campus and by the expectations of many weekend visitors.

Mary Lou Hazen was elected secretary at the last meeting held by **THETA U's** .. Mary Lou is taking the place of Jane Leese, ex-'49, who has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh's school of nursing . . . Kay Campbell was elected president of the pledge class . . . Thelma Winter, ex-'49, has transferred to Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio . . . "Ginny" Rye Offutt, '42, has accepted the position of advisor to the chapter . . . residing in New Wilmington and commuting to their jobs are Lu Moreland, '47, and Gloria Albertson, '47 . . . Lu is teaching second grade in New Castle while Gloria is a script writer at WPIC in Sharon . . . Carolyn Rocks, '47, is expected on campus this weekend.

ALPHA GAMS have elected two new officers for the coming year . . . Phil Williams, recording secretary, and Janie Campbell, second vice president . . . the executive council from New Castle visited the chapter Monday night . . Peggy Langdon, past president of Penn State's chapter, visited the past weekend . . . also visiting was "Hap" Peoples, ex-'48. . . the engagement has been announced of Jean Lawton, '46, to Chuck Martin, Sig Ep . . .

Chosen as the new **SIG KAP** advisor this semester was Miss Helen Frances of New Wilmington . . . a Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Kappa national sorority was installed at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, June 28, 29 . . . a weiner roast in college woods is being planned for tonight . . . . . chairmen are Anne Glenn, Cynthia Seibel, and Phil Sutton . . . Sig Kap social privileges have been extended to Marilyn Reeves of New Castle . . . Cheerful Pettit, '46, was married to Richard Fox, September 6 . . . Dick is a Pi Delta from the University of Pittsburgh . . . Ruth Galbreath was married this summer . . . Ruth Brunner, ex-'49, was a visitor on campus last weekend . . . Ruth is now working in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio . . . other weekend visitors were Betty Finch, ex-'49, Mary Shuttleworth, ex-'50, Anne Haygood, '47, and Ginny Rupp, ex-'49 . . Sue Toby, ex-'49, has transferred to Adelphi college in New York city.

QUADRANGLE elected Jean Lewis corresponding secretary at their last meeting . . . Jean Calhoun was appointed athletic chairman and Nancy Schwartz was made head of the membership drive . . . Quadrangle will decorate Ferguson hall for Homecoming Day . . . Helen Spencer, '47, is studying for her master's degree at Western Reserve in Cleveland . . . Diane Nocera, ex-'49, was on campus Monday night . . . Diane is now attending Penn State where she is also a member of the Independent Women's organization.

CHI O's are proud of their president, M. L. Cleland, who won the Women's Golf Handicap Tournament at the New Castle country club last Saturday . . . a boy, David Ross, was born to Betty Ann Bailey Jones in August. . . Mr. and Mrs. Jones will soon be living in town . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Lambing announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Lynn.

KAPPA DELTA's announce the forthcoming marriage of Mary Alsop, '46, to Ray Bower, '46 . . . October 14 is the date . . . a girl, Joyce Ann, was born to Ann Frankenburger Niklas, ex-'48, September 5 . . . Betty Ann Young was on campus last weekend . . . expected this week are Evie Hill, '47, Jean Johnston, ex-'49, and Jo Ferguson, ex-'49.

Mary Van Auken has accepted the pin of Beecher Russell, **SIGMA NU** . . . Beecher is now attending Michigan university.

Mary Clark, '47, was pinned to Bill Nicholas, **SIG EP**, this summer.

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All dressed up for Monday regulations for freshman Hell Week are, left to right: Don Kuhn, Bob Thomas, Dick Coleman, Jack Thomas, Harry Miller and Christos Zirps. The annual frosh hazing, which returned to the campus after a years absence, began Monday and ended at Tribunal on Thursday evening.

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Radio Shop Lists Audition Winners

Schedule October 7 For Opening Meeting

As the result of an extensive period of auditions, the beginning radio group, formerly known as WRW, is ready to resume regular meetings every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m.

Those successful in passing the auditions were seniors, Marjorie Cruikshank; juniors, Eve Elsas, Hazel Guy, Marilyn Reeves, Stephen Ripper, Paul Sheaffer; sophomores, Barbara Corbin, Barbara Downie, Lois Gittings, Jewel Jennings, Jeanne Lewis, Gilbert McQuiston, Doris Peterson, Ruth Vogan, Judith Wilkinson; freshmen, Margaret Bullock, Carol Burt, Ruth Devlin, Dorothy Elder, Jean Haas, William Kegel, John McKnight, Carol Merolla, Leonard Mohnkera, Bruce Nidd, Bill Sample, and Norma Williams.

Members retained from last year include Nancy Horn, Ed Montgomery, Ruth Taggert, Frank Ruth, Marjorie Rollman, Elizabeth Knox, Louise Hendricks, Donald Green, and John Sternagle.

Activity with this group this year will earn points toward membership in the advanced WRW. All the above-named members are urged to attend the opening meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 7 p. m., according to Karl Moll, president.

Women's Group Plans Freshman Dorm Party

Target, senior women's honorary, will stage a dorm party for freshmen women Wednesday, October 8, from 9:30 p:m., according to Margaret Pigman, president. In charge of the program is Jane McKnight, with Marjory Cruikshank as refreshment chairman.

Two new advisors to the honorary were appointed to join Miss Elizabeth Stewart. These include Miss Helen Sittig and Miss Miriam Hawkins.

Dr. Orr Will Address Two Synod Conferences

Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college will attend two synod meetings this week to give annual reports on the progress of the college.

Tuesday, October 7, Dr. Orr will speak at the First Synod of the West, which meets in Sharon. In Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 8, he will address the New York Synod.

Anything Can Happen As Queen Ads Continue

One of the biggest advertising campaigns to ever hit the campus was destined to continue another week, when the Student Council announced that the election for Homecoming Queen will be held next Friday.

The names Joye Geary, Lou Gill, Jan Stauffer, Nancy Henderson, Evie Dart, Nancy Schwartz, and Hidge Stockhausen, are bound to dot the campus for another week provided the sororities don't go broke or the girls don't lose their ingenuity and physical stamina.

Carnival Previews New Jarvis Band

Playing at the Homecoming Carnival, Saturday, October 18, as their first engagement, Rog Jarvis' orchestra will be introduced to the student body. Organized three weeks ago as a cooperative group, the band has received college permission to practice in the conservatory.

Music of the sweet type is the specialty of the aggregation, which is composed of eight pieces. Don Green, business manager, announced that playing dates at other colleges and at high schools are being accepted.

Included in the orchestra are Roger Jarvis, Don Green, and Bob Lyon, saxophones; Bob Weiland, trumpet; Paul Evans, trombone; Howard Edgar, piano; Dean Nelson, bass; and Jim Young, drums.

YMCA Starts Drive For Members Tuesday

YMCA membership drive will begin Thursday, October 9, according to Jim Hodges, chairman of the drive. Prospective members are asked to see a YM representative before the drive closes October 18.

At the October 1 meeting, Dr. John Creighton, chairman of the department of history, spoke on the "Economic Aspects of Marriage". This series of marriage talks will continue with Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, stressing "Marriage and Religion", October 15. Paul H. Luce, Struthers, Ohio, will speak at the October 22 meeting on "Marriage and Sex". The series will be concluded October 29, when a Psychology department member will talk on "Marriage and Children.

Music Guild Stages 'Romeo And Juliet'

College Students Take Extra Roles In Opera

"Romeo and Juliet," Gounod's romantic opera, sponsored by the Metropolitan Concert guild, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 7, in the Cathedral, New Castle.

Sung in English, the opera will be performed by the New York Civic Opera company, directed by William Reutemann, and composed of a symphony orchestra and company of 75 persons.

Special student prices have been set at 50 cents for the 2:30 matinee and $1.20 for the evening performance.

In addition to the regular cast, 16 Westminster students will take part in the productions as extras. Playing the parts of soldiers are Bruce Catt, Lewis Shirey, Emmett D'Ambrosio, Jack Ardolino, Robert Lane, Jim Fudge, Jim Martin, William Sample, John Regule, and Alex MacMorris. Pages are Janet Keller and June Graham, while Ann Hepler, Marilyn Reeves, Helen Sloss, and Joan Cox will be ladies-in-waiting.

Autumn weekend highlights . . . .

Accident Turns Johnny Long Into Lone Southpaw Violinist

By Lydia Zahariou

With the strains of "The White Star of Sigma Nu" Johnny Long and his orchestra will officially open activities for "Autumn Weekend," Oct. 17, 18, and 19—three days that promise to be the biggest social event in Westminster's history. Long, only "southpaw violinist" on record, will bring his musical aggregation to the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle, Friday evening, October 17.

One of young America's favorite bandleaders, Long's present prominence followed the familiar "small-town-to-big-name-band" story. He was born on Sept. 12, 1914, in Newell, North Carolina, which he describes as "a wide spot in the road, near Charlotte." The maestro began his musical career with the violin at the age of five. A year later, an accident which severed the tendons of several fingers of his left hand forced him to become a so-called "backward violinist."

Graduating from Central High school in Charlotte in 1931, Long entered Duke university where he majored in English. Johnny became one of the 11 freshmen who organized a cooperative band, calling



Johnny Long

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Barbe Names Catt, D'Ambrosio For Lead In 'The Three Kisses'

Masquers Complete Cast For Production Opening October 27 In Little Theatre

Emmett D'Ambrosio and Bruce Catt have been double cast as David, the leading character in "The Three Kisses." The three act play by Margrette Scott Lawler will open Monday, October 27 and run through Saturday, November 1. Donald Barbe, head of the speech department, will direct and David MacArthur will be technical director.

The play begins in Heaven in 1900 and ends in 1940 after David has become a middle aged man. The three acts depict three periods in his life: school days, army experiences, and business life.

The play, which has never been presented before, was selected as one of the five best of all the plays entered in a playwriting contest sponsored by the Hermits club of Cleveland, Ohio. Judges were Louis Bromfield, famous novelist: William McDermott, dramatic critic of the Cleveland "Plain-Dealer"; Frederick McConnell, director of the Cleveland Playhouse; and Barkley S. Leathem, chairman of the drama department of Western Reserve university.

Because the play has never been produced before, the creation, action, staging, and settings will be entirely the original ideas of Masquers.

Other members of the cast include Jack Winter as the angel Gabriel; Jim Oravetz as angel Michael; Mary Ann Rehm and Shirley McKinney as schoolgirls, Margie and Alma; Lewis Shirey as Bert, schoolboy athelete; Jack Winter, old man; Helen Sloss as Yvonne, the French waitress; Shirley McKinney and Lynn Hamilton, Red Cross girls; Amelia Duff, as Madame, the proprietress; Alex MacMorris, Jeff, victim of the depression period; Janet Keller, as Miriam, Jeff's wife; Amelia Duff, Annie, the elderly housekeeper; and Frank Ruth as Dr. Lucas, a professional man. The part of Mrs. Steel has not been cast yet.

Production crew for the performances are: costumes, Lydia Kaptina, Marilyn Reeves, Barbara Downie, E. J. Smith, and Mary Lou Hubbard; lights, John Reagule, Bill Butterworth, Bill Kegel, and Barbara Cloud; sound, Nancy Horn, Hugh Robinson, and Bobbie Estep; building crew, Bill Sample, Dot Elder, Bill Dye, and Jack Ardelino; call girl, Marge Rollman; props, Jean Burt, Marianne Cipola, and Margaret Bullock; make-up, Emma Cleland and Alice Frye; prompter Barbara Corbin; costumes for production run, Norma Williams, Carol Burt, Louise Hendrichs, and E. J. Smith; stage crew for production, Jewel Jennings, Emma Lou Shulthies, Bill Sample, Lloyd MacMullan, Jack Ardelino, and Dot Elder.

Autograph Expert Speaks Tuesday

Pittsburgher Will Tell Of Meeting Celebrities

Edwin A. Rowlands, the world's foremost autograph collector and hobby expert, will speak in the chapel Tuesday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m., according to C. Robert Kelly, chairman of the college lecture series.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Rowlands has been featured in the Saturday Evening Post, Look, Coronet, Time, and American magazines. He has been guest star on three major network radio programs, and has given hundreds of speeches at clubs, schools, and colleges throughout the country.

In his talk Tuesday night, Mr. Rowlands will give intimate glimpses of famous people he has met and obtained autographs from. The list of celebrities includes: Helen Keller, Sister Kenny, Albert Einstein, Henry Ford, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and many others.

This lecture is the first of a series that will be brought to the college during the year.

Chapel Features Musical Selections

World Communion Day, which is observed annually by most Christians of the world, will be observed Sunday, October 5. Services will be conducted in all the local churches.

The program for the evening chapel service is as follows: Call to Worship, "The Shofar Song," sung by the choir. This selection is perhaps the oldest known musical melody. It was sung to call the ancient Hebrew nation to pray on the festival of New Years. The Shofar itself is a ram's horn, but this part will be played on the trombone, by Pauline Brown. Robert Lane will sing the bass solo. "The King's Highway," by David McWilliams will be the anthem sung by the choir. Mildred Powell will sing James H. Rogers' "Great Peace Have They."

Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will deliver the sermon using as a theme "Christ's Compelling Motive." Women from Y.W.C.A. will act as ushers for the evening.

Scrawl Deadline Set At October 27

Scrawl, the campus magazine, has set October 27 as the deadline for all material.

All students are eligible to contribute to the bi-annual publication. Ross Jones, editor, expressed the desire to have as wide a variety of writing as possible in this issue. Poems, short stories, humorous articles or any other type of contributions will be accepted by the literary board for consideration.

The magazine is still accepting applications for staff positions. An art staff will be selected and will take the responsibility for all illustrations, according to Ross Jones.

College Sends Editors To National Conference

Zip Zahniser and Len Harding, editors of the Holcad and Argo, respectively, will represent the college at the National Collegiate Editors' convention at Minneapolis, Minn., October 23-26, according to Dr. John Orr, acting president.

With the University of Minnesota as host, the conference will be attended by college journalists from all over the country.

The college sent Grace Jones from the Holcad and Phyl Hall and Nancy Sue Heim of the Argo staff to the conference which was held in Chicago last year.

. . . band uniforms show college's ragged edges . . .

REGARDLESS OF HOW high the standards, curriculum, or spirit of a college may be, the general public forms its opinions of the school by the material and visible aspects of campus life.

Often the things that are material and visible form the ragged edges of an institution. While attempting to maintain or build up a great reputation, the part of the college that must go on display before the public is neglected.

Such is the case with Westminster's band and cheerleaders.

With no reflection on the band members or the music department, anyone who saw the half time performance at the Slippery Rock game would not hesitate to say that the band is a disgrace to the college.

The music was there, so were the musicians; but the attire—only the blind or very broadminded would refer to them as uniforms—contained only 55 varieties merely because there were two short of 57 in the band.

Cheerleaders, likewise, have not escaped the clothing shortage. At last reports, two more sweaters were needed to complete their wardrobe.

Ask any of the basketball team about the Titan spirit. After flashing their form in many college gyms throughout the country, they will tell you that none of these others can top the school spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the Westminster students.

And anyone who has travelled to Pitt stadium, and has witnessed a handful of Westminster students outcheering the big mob of home-town Panthers, could not help feel proud of the Titans and their school.

But the spirit and the pride go hand in hand. Without one the other will soon fall, and it will fall fastest by showing the ragged edges to the people outside.

It would seem that somewhere in the college budget would be a place for items as important and as visible to the public inspection as band and cheerleaders uniforms.

. . . men doff hats to female hucksters . . .

LAST WEEK THE HOLCAD expressed amazement at the women's fashion, and this week we merely stand amazed.

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And Then Came The Rain!!



Frosh Enjoy 'Hell Week' Initiation But Friday Brings Sigh Of Relief

By Peggy Bremner

Two weeks ago, the freshman class expressed a strong liking for Westminster. But that was BHW. (Before Hell Week.) Strangely enough, even after being told that nothing they said would be held against them, the frosh still have a high regard for the campus which they are officially a part of now.

CAROL MEROLLA, music major, had quite a good time. "I enjoyed dressing up and having people laugh at me. But," she added quickly, "I wouldn't like it for more than four days."

History major, AL STERNBERGH, said, "I got a big kick out of it, and enjoyed it." Some frosh could have made the same remark about Tribunal.

SALLY EDWARDS, majoring in commercial teaching, expressed her sentiments with, "Friday, Hell Week will be a lot of fun," while DOT ELDER, speech major, looked at the practical side. "It will be fun to speak to the men again," was her only comment.

Engineering student, ED FISCHER, was dubious about giving his opinion before Tribunal. "The week was entertaining and fun," was all he would say.

RUTH DEVLIN, speech major, was very good-natured about the initiation. "I didn't mind it at all," she said. I got off very easy. Why, I only had about 50 air-raids!"

JIM RUSSELL, history major, remarked, "I think everybody had a good time," and BILL BUTTERWORTH, "Butterball," was very emphatic in his reaction. "I had a good time until someone stole my signs. Besides, I have already been initiated before, and I only need three hours to be a sophomore. I just thought it would be fun to go through it again." Bill is a speech major.

MARJORIE HASTINGS, music major, said, "It wasn't as bad as I expected, and the juniors and seniors were very nice about it," but GEORGE BARBER, majoring in math, commented, "Rough, and I hope I never have to go through another one."

Speech major HELEN DREHER remarked very emphatically, "A day or two was cute, but I'm sick of it after so many days." She also added that the week was just what the name implied.

JERRY HYDER, a pre-medical student, said "We're guinea-pigs this year, and I'm looking forward to the guinea-pigs next year," and JEAN KITCHENS, who is unsure of her major, remarked, "Now I feel like a graduated chorus girl, after singing my lungs out."

A music major, ART JONES commented, "It was fun as long as it remained good fun, but paddling is out."

ANN OSTERHOUT, majoring in chemistry, thought the initiation period was too long. "It made me too tired."

ALICE AIKEN, math major, expressed her opinion by saying, "Tuesday was the worst day," — but this led to a controversy of opinions among the girls.

After printing these opinions of the frosh, it may be well to add just one thing more. They were all quoted BT. (Before Tribunal) — so draw your own conclusions!

Cheerleaders Name Additional Members

New cheerleaders were added to the pep squad last week for the coming athletic season, augmenting a squad depleted by graduation and and transfer of several former members.

Phyl Brasher, Barbara Downie, Sally Snyder, Bill Butterworth, Bill Kegel, and Bud Miller are the new cheerleaders. These, plus Evalyn Dart, Marilyn Gould, Lois Tellin, and Kenny Stewart, members from last year, bring the squad up to full strength.

Speech Profs Attend Harrisburg Conference

Attending the annual Pennsylvania Speech Teachers' association conference today and tomorrow, October 3 and 4, in Harrisburg, are three members of the college speech department faculty, Donald Barbe, head of the department, Miss Helen Cushman, and Melvin Moorhouse.

In addition to other group meetings, Barbe will speak to some of the members on different phases of radio work. Moorhouse, who is also the college debate team coach, will attend a meeting of debate coaches who will formulate a state policy for college and high school debate teams.

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Tribunal Ends Frosh Week; 'Queens' Keep Eyes Poppin'

By Jan

Between freshmen Hell Week and "Homecoming Queen" campaigns, all students are opening both eyes for a change while rushing to those eight o'clocks. Strange doings have become the vogue on campus this week with signs, footprints, and air raids leading the parade . . . .

The ingenuity of Len Fudge, freshman sufferer, was taxed to the utmost when he discovered he could not obtain that very essential skirt last Monday. . . . but a drape from College hall soon solved his problem . . . and a group of freshman girls were equally perturbed that same day when upperclassmen had them play leap-frog uptown . . . but the striking thing about Hell Week was how pretty the boys looked in feminine attire . . . .with Jim Hogan, Lloyd MacMullan, and Bill Butterworth taking the prizes . . . . and after Wednesday night, freshmen philosophize that "into each life some rain must fall."

In the more sedate life of upperclassmen we find . . . Dick Fuhrer and Errol Dexter almost giving the new fire chief his first job by accidentally setting fire to their door at College hall . . . the bubble gum fad, inaugurated by "Pearhead" Ferguson, sweeping the campus . . . . art students enjoying suspended classes because of lack of heat.

Art Shaffer is giving George Kerr competition with a bird whistle bought in Canada . . . Chuck Book, when passing Old Main, was surprised when eighteen girls stood up in a classroom above and waved . . . . it was those elementary education majors again; this time enacting story plays . . . and disappointed were Sig Kaps Chris, Pat, and Esther on their return from a night apple-gathering escapade to find both pillow cases full of grass-green apples . . . . while Ted Layland was stunned when he lit up a pipe mixture of chopped gum bands and tobacco.

Caruso's man Friday had nothing on the Kappa Delta's this week as white footprints dotted the campus . . . that rather tired look about some of the Sig Kap's these days is due to two 5:30 a.m. awakenings to put signs on campus . . . and the appearance of Joye Geary at the Saturday football game started the queen campaigns off with a bang . . . . Hidge's name even appears hanging from the tower . . . . while Beta Sig Nancy plays Miss America . . . . Lou Gill appeals to the commuters . . . . and Independent Nancy Schwartz tries something new in psychology.

With campus clubs still wondering what happened to their banners and freshmen returning to normal college life, the rest of us look forward to a victory over Juniata this Saturday.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

WHAT IS IT?

With paper bags, rag dolls, and red bows, the frosh took over the campus this week, and upper classmen added insults to injuries. "Kettles", before lab one day, peered from a science hall window. Scratching his head while staring at a well-bedecked form down on the squad, he muttered, "What is it—a he or a she?"

BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

Boxes from home are welcome anytime—and woe to any co-ed who hoards them to herself. When Piggy Pegman received one in the mail—all McKelvey house helped her open it. It looked like candy. To her amazement and to the dismay of everybody else—it was a mouse-trap. Enclosed was a big hunk of limburger and a note from her mother promising the KD house a cat if the mouse-trap produced no results.

HE GOT AROUND

Students in the 8:55 English Lit class listened eager-ly as "Waugy" Brown read the Middle English ballad, "Hind Horn". He was speeding home to his girl who was about to marry someone else. "By land and sea' 'said ballad. "By land, sea, and in the air" read Waugy.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Let's hope that the Westminster eleven brings back the scalp of the Juniata Indians, and then next week we can go after Thiel college.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

By the time this paper goes to press the team will be well on its way to the hunting grounds of the Juniata Indians, as the Blue and White seeks it initial triumph of the season.

Last week all of my predictions came true except the important one as Slippery Rock slipped in and squeezed through a 6-0 victory, but this week I don't intend to be wrong as I again side with the boys from Titan town and predict a Westminster victory.

It's going to be tough sledding for the boys with Mastro and McDaniel on the injured list, but I believe that after last week's defeat they've caught the spirit to win and are going out to give everything they've got.

While strolling along the sidelines during last Saturday's game I overheard two would-be rooters doing a little Monday morning quarterbacking on Saturday afternoon. They cast their opinions of certain players in the lineup and in no uncertain terms reflected their attitude toward the spirit of the school.

I turned around to see just who these self appointed football experts might be. There stood two of the huskiest men (biologically speaking, I have to call them men) that I have seen on campus. To these two and others who voice similar opinions, I have but one thing to say. "If you do not have the guts to come out and play football, at least have the common sense to keep your mouth shut."

Last Monday night I traveled to Pittsburgh to witness one of the most versatile ballplayers it has been my privilege to see. Bob Waterfield, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, kicked 45 yard field goals, passed with bombsight precision, punted 68 yards, and intercepted passes. He did just about everything but block a punt. When I saw him do all this I could think of just one thing. "All this and Jane Russell, too." (to the uninformed she is his wife.)

It looks as if the soccer team may be off to a successful season by the way things went last Thursday, but it remains to be seen whether or not the boys can keep up the good work against such strong opponents as Slippery Rock and Grove City.

And the bells ring on—

Cross Country Squad



With two wins already on the record books, the Blue and White cross country team is looking forward to a successful season. They are, back row, left to right: Manager, Norm Monack, John Wilson, Ray Op'thof, Renny Jackson, Matt Brown, Coach Harold Burry. Front row: Don Yourd, Fred Cassell, Dick Wakefield, and Adam Bartkowski.

Team Travels East As Titans Battle Juniata Indians

Gridders Leave Friday; Injuries Riddle Team After Rough Practice

Westminster's fighting eleven will be out to pull the first feather from the Juniata war bonnet, when they travel to Huntington, October 4, for the Indian's first game of the season.

The entire team will not be able to make the overnight trip to the middle of the state, and as yet, Coach Mel Hetzler has not revealed the names of the men making the trip. He has announced, however, that injured men will not travel.

Daily scrimmages and extra long workouts have featured the week's workout for the gridders, and they are reported to be in top shape for the fray. The rough scrimmages have taken their toll of first string players however, as Jim Ross, Joe Mastro, Bill Conrad, Bob Benyon, and Bob McDaniel turned up on the injured list. It is not known just how many of them will be back in the starting lineup at game time.

Coach Bill Smaltz, Juniata, has built his 1947 team around thirteen returning lettermen. Of the thirteen men only 11 have reported for practice. They include four backs, two ends, one tackle, two guards, and two centers.

There was a large turnout of gridmen for Coach Smaltz when he put in the opening call for players, as 54 men turned out.

Little is really known of the team that will represent the Indians this year, but if it resembles last years eleven, the Blue and White will be pressed to emerge the winner.

Hill And Dalers Top Covies, 23 - 32

Jackson Leads Runners For Second Titan Win

Coach Harold Burry's Blue and White harriers came through again as they dropped the Geneva Covies, 23 - 32, Wednesday, October 1, for the second win of the current season. Renny Jackson and John Wilson duplicated their performance against Slippery Rock where they finished one, two.

Don Yourd finished fourth, just 11 seconds behind Caskey of Geneva. Following close on Yourd's footsteps were Matt Brown and Adam Bartkowski, who placed seventh and ninth respectively.

Jackson's time for the three and one quarter mile course was 19:15. This time was pretty fast considering the rough type of ground that had to be covered over the long grind.

Ray Opthof, Dick Wakefield and Fred Cassell were also entered under the Westminster colors.

Ineligible . . .

The athletic department announced that any men who are participating in varsity sports will not be allowed to play in intramural competition during the scheduled season for their particular sport.

This is to allow a greater number of men to participate in athletics.

College Hall Wins; SPE Takes Forfeit

College Hall took the measure of the YMCA team Tuesday afternoon, 13-0. Flashing an air minded offense, the College Hall team scored twice in the second half, with Paul Brown snagging both of his team's touchdown passes.

The Sigma Nu A team forfeited to the Sig Ep B team Thursday afternoon, when they were unable to field a full team.

The games this year are being played at Quadrangle Bowl which is located between the Science hall and Browne hall.

With the exception of the following rules, regular football rules will be regarded as law.

A blocker must keep his feet on the ground when blocking.

A player is not considered down until he has been touched simultaneously with both hands by an opposing player.

A game will consist of four eight-minute quarters.

Soccer Team Wins First Game, 2-0

Drop Edinboro Squad; Sheaffer Scores Two

Westminster's soccer team started the 1947 season on the credit side of the ledger, by defeating the Edinboro Teachers, 2-0, at Edinboro yesterday. Sparked by Paul Shaeffer, the Blue and White set the pace for the two teams with his aggressiveness.

Although the Titan booters were a constant threat to the Edinboro goal, they failed to score during the first quarter. The Edinboro goalie played a beautiful defensive game making saves on several potential scoring threats.

Midway in the second quarter, the Blue and White started an offensive drive that netted them the first score of the contest. With the ball deep in enemy territory, Bill Kelly passed to Paul Shaeffer who caught the Edinboro goalie off guard and drove the ball through the net for the first tally.

The third period opened with the Titans again taking the offensive. Early in this stanza Captain Shaeffer, receiving the ball from one of the outside men, dribbled through the Red wave's defense and scored the second Westminster goal unassisted. This ended the scoring for both teams. Edinboro put on several offensive drives in the second half but lacked a scoring punch. Late in the third quarter, Edinboro was given a free kick deep in Blue and White territory, but the Westminster goalie made the save.

Heddleston Releases Touch League Schedule

Don Heddleston, supervisor of intramural sports announced the football schedule as follows:

Sept. 30 College Hall vs. Rockets
Oct. 2 Sig Ep A vs. Sigma Nu B
Oct. 7 Alpha Sig B vs. Sig Ep B
Oct. 9 Sigma Nu A vs. Alpha Sig A
College Hall vs. Sig Ep A
Oct. 14 Alpha Sig A vs. Rockets
Sigma Nu A vs. Alpha Sig B
Oct. 16 College Hall vs. Sig Ep B
Rockets vs. Sig Ep A
Oct. 21 Sigma Nu B vs. Alpha Sig A
Sigma Nu A vs. Sig Ep B
Oct. 23 Alpha Sig B vs. Sigma Nu B
College Hall vs. Sigma Nu A
Oct. 28 Rockets vs. Sig Ep B
Sig Ep A vs. Sigma Nu A
Oct. 30 College Hall vs. Alpha Sig A
Alpha Sig B vs. Sig Ep A
Nov. 4 Rockets vs. Sigma Nu B
College Hall vs. Alpha Sig B
Nov. 6 Sig Ep A vs. Alpha Sig A
Sig Ep B vs. Sigma Nu B
Nov. 11 Sig Ep B vs. Alpha Sig A
Sigma Nu A vs. Rockets
Nov. 13 Alpha Sig B vs. Rockets
College Hall vs. Sigma Nu B

On the days where a single game is played the starting time will be 3 p.m. On days where two games are to be played the time of the first game will be 2:30 p.m. and the second game will begin at 3:45 p.m. Fraternity A and B teams will not play each other in the league schedule.

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Artists Come Out Of Attic For 'Down To Earth' Studio

Westminster's artists have foresaken a typical art habitat, an attic. No longer must they scale the steps which students long have trudged to get to their easles on the top floor of Science hall.

The new art building is three times larger than the previous studio. It is located behind the Alpha Gam sorority house and is one of the three new buildings recently erected by the college. One of the youngest departments in the college, the art section now occupies a working place that is a vast improvement over their old location.

While lacking in some facilities the building has been opened to students since September 11. The building is divided into a studio, a commercial art room, a lecture room, an office, and coat and wash rooms. The studio constitutes the main section of the lab. Here sculptoring, painting, anatomy lectures, and stage designing hold sway. Screens divide this room into working areas. Art education for elementary education students and commercial advertising work are held in the commercial art room, while courses in the advanced history of art are taught in the lecture room. Running hot and cold water, storage room, and a lack of a heating system complete the present picture of the art lab.

Additions are in store for the art building. A terrace where sculptoring and painting can take place is being planned. A skylight, fluorescent lighting and more storage space will also be added to the studio.

Facilities have been made available for any college student who wishes to make posters. Everything is free of charge with paints and brushes provided. Materials for decorations may also be obtained.

Harold Brennan, head of the art department, and Joseph Sheridan, art instructor, have expressed satisfaction with the added amount of floor space and the new improvements in the art department.

Buffalo Man Speaks At YW, YM Meeting

Ernest Hamilton, Christian layman of Buffalo, New York, will speak on the Frenchburg, Kentucky mission school at a joint meeting of the YW and YMCA, Wednesday, September 8, at 7 p. m. in Ferguson hall. Movies of the school will be shown. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

YWCA initiated 100 new members October 1, at a candlelight service in the chapel. Ruth Taggert, accompanied by Mary Crawford, sang the vocal selection. Shirley Russell was organist.

Senate Postpones Dessert Bridge Party

Because many students who would like to attend are going home this weekend, Senate has decided to postpone their dessert bridge from tomorrow, October 4, to Saturday, November 22, Alice Mae Smith, Senate president, announced today.

Any woman student may attend the bridge. A charge of 35 cents will be made to cover the cost of refreshments.

CYF Will Discuss Conference Themes

Students who attended or took part in summer church conferences and caravans will lead the CYF meeting Sunday evening, October 5, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Members will discuss the themes of the conferences and caravans, and will tell of the experiences they had while attending.

Southpaw Violinist

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themselves "The Freshman Orchestra." During mealtimes, the crew played in the dining halls for their meals. Alternating with them between the men's and women's halls was a band formed by another student, Les Brown.

Summers found "The Freshman Orchestra" playing at a resort at White Lake, North Carolina. They kept the same members throughout their college careers. After graduating in June, 1935, the band started off professionally.

Since then Johnny Long has come a long way. A Sigma Nu, he is always in demand for functions of the 98 chapters. The song most closely associated with Johnny Long is "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town." Other classic Long arrangements include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old To Drean", and "Paradise." Long was married to Patricia Waters, an actress, in 1943. About his fans, Long smilingly exclaims, "Love em."

Once each year Long and his crew go south. When the maestro graduated from Duke he vowed to return only after he had hit the top as a bandleader. Two years later he came back to play at Duke's senior prom. Since then, Long's return visits to the south have met with marked success.

Most of Long's playing dates are reserved for colleges and universities. None thrills him more, however, than his annual return to Durham, N. C., site of his alma mater. Whenever Duke sets their prom date, Long returns to play for the graduating class.

Long and his band have played the nation's top dancing spots from Frank Dailey's "Meadowbrook" to the famed Commodore hotel in New York.

Included in Long's band are Francey Lane, vocalist, the Beachcombers, and instrumentalists Floyd Sullivan and Tex Mulcahy.

The guy from Newell has done all right.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 3
9-12:00 Beta Sig All-College Dance
Saturday, October 4
8:00 CYF Hayride
Sunday, October 5
9:45 Bible hour, Chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theater
8:45 Chapel service
Tuesday, October 7
8:15 Edwin Rowlands' lecture, chapel
8:30 "Romeo and Juliet", Cathedral, New Castle
Wednesday, October 8
9:30-10:30 Target party for freshmen, Browne hall
Thursday, October 9
Lecture
Friday, October 10
8:00 Pep Rally, Sig Eps
Chi O house party
Saturday, October 11
Football game, home
Alpha Gam house party
Beta Sig house party
Kappa Delta house party

Freshman Women Elect Council At Browne Hall

New officers were elected for the coming year by Browne hall residents, on Wednesday. Those girls elected were Emmy Lou Gladden, president; Jean Kitchens, secretary; Ann Osterhout, treasurer; Mina Bell Packer, music chairman; Jean Haas, librarian; Barbara Crawford, fire chief; and Rachel Miller, scholarship chairman.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Clamor For New Schemes In Homecoming Girl Campaign Chaos

By Marty

Sorority campaigns for "Homecoming Queen" elections mingle with the antics of freshman Hell Week to provide a week of chaos.

SIG KAPS appointed Esther Murray publicity chairman for the "homecoming" election . . . on her committee are: Barbara Johnson, Nancy Elliot, Jan Diehl, and Jane Mawhinney . . . . . Claire McClure, ex-'49, is secretary to the dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh . . . Ginny Rupp, ex-'49, was a visitor on campus this last weekend . . Ginny is working in Kittanning, Pa . . . other weekend visitors at the Slippery Rock game were: Lorry Brown Turner, '47, Claire Quigley, '47, Betty Finch, ex-'49, and Claire McClure, ex-'49.

Libby Bell, **ALPHA GAM,** has been appointed chairman of the decoration committee for Homecoming weekend . . . others on this committee are: Jean Basher, Betty Buchanan, Ann Wahlin, Cynthia Bacheler and Marjorie Rollman . . . Ruth Taggart was the guest soloist at the Electrolux corporation banquet at the William Penn hotel last Saturday night . . . Jane Ramsey recently spoke to the New Castle alumnae chapter about her trip to the International Sorority convention at Banff, Alberta, Canada . . . . Dotty Burton McMunn, ex-'45, was a recent weekend visitor . . . Dot graduated from Goucher college and is now working in Kaufmann's employment office . . . the A. G.'s will hold their first house party at the house Saturday night, October 11 . . . . . Miss Turner, who has been substituting for Mrs. "Mac" since her recent illness, will be replaced by Mrs. Hoye.

Ruth Ripple, ex-'49, has announced her engagement to Roy McGown, Washington, Pa.

BETA SIGS held active initiation Thursday evening for "Phyll" Ackerly, Caroline Davis, Sara Davis, "Barb" Downie, and Betty Etter . . it was followed by a dinner at the Tavern . . . Lois Gittings, who was pledged Thursday evening, was also honored at this dinner . . . LaVerne Lewis, ex-'49, will be married to John Tsakson of McKeesport, October 5 . . . "Jinx" Jenkins and Elaine Zanarini will be her bridesmaids . . Gladys Stitt, ex-'49, is expected this weekend . . . Ruth Johnston, '47, visited on campus last Monday . . . . Ruth is playing with the "George Bird" all-girl band in Cleveland . . Ruth deHaven, ex-'47, is working at Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh . . . . "Rusty" Fitzsimmons, '46, was married to James Gunst of Glenshaw in September.

KAPPA DELTA's are planning a house party for Saturday evening, October 11 . . . visiting at the house the past weekend were Janie Moore, '47, and Dotty Sue Boliver, '46 . . . . Marty Ann Finkleburg is the publicity chairman of the "Homecoming Queen" campaign.

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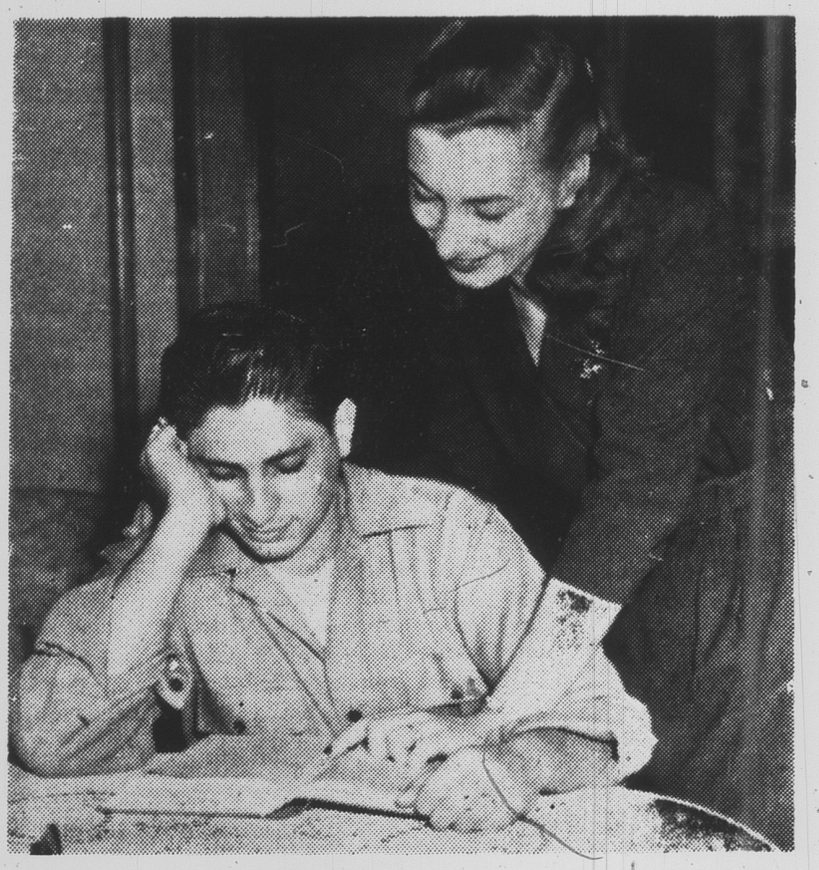
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'Just don't call us Mr. and Professor'



T'aint complainin' tho' . . . .

Soph-Prof Combination Offers Problems To Feigenbaums

"It's one thing to be a wife of a college professor, but quite another thing to be the husband of a college professor — especially when you are a student," insists Joel Feigenbaum, sophomore business major.

And Joel isn't merely offering a bit of philosophy. He knows, for wife Eleanor is Professor Feigenbaum, instructor of biology at the college.

Joel isn't complaining; a groom of only two months rarely does. But, Joel has found that the role he is playing has its drawbacks.

For one thing, the boys around the Grill can't resist the urge to rib him about marrying into the faculty to get his education. And those moonlight strolls across the campus are now a thing of the past, for Professor Feigenbaum must retain the dignity symbolic of college faculty members. Joel claims that somehow he finds difficulty in feeling at ease when he is the only student present at a faculty social affair.

Joel, a B-29 gunner with 35 missions over Japan during the war, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with three clusters. He met his wife, the former Eleanor Silk, when he entered Westminster after his discharge in 1945. His wife was then a senior biology major. They were pinned that spring.

During the next year, Joel returned to school while his wife-to-be taught school in Pittsburgh. They were married this summer at Joel's home in Monticello, N.Y.

It wasn't until after their marriage that Mrs. Feigenbaum learned she had been granted a position at her alma mater.

Despite the drawbacks, Joel is happy about his wife's new job; but adds, "The first guy to address us as Mr. and Professor Feigenbaum had better look out." —by Zip

Argo Sponsors Photo Contest

Students will be given opportunity to turn their photographic ability to profit in the Argo snapshot contest which will open Monday, October 13, and extend to Monday, November 3, it was announced yesterday by Len Harding, Argo editor.

Any pictures of the campus or informal pictures of students will be acceptable. Pictures of Homecoming queen stunts and the coronation of the 1947 May Queen are especially desired.

Three liberal cash prizes will be awarded. All snapshots should be turned in at the News bureau on the third floor. All pictures will be returned.

Workshop Features Barbershop Quartet

A barbershop quartet will sing on the WRW "Westminster hour" at 1:15 p.m. Friday, October 17.

The quartet includes Edwin Good, first tenor; Jim Fudge, second tenor; Frank Darby, baritone; and Bob Lane, bass. Edwin Good will also be accompanist.

Numbers will be "While Strolling Through the Park One Day", "Flow Gently Sweet Afton", "Red River Valley", "Mood Indigo", "Oh 'Dem Golden Slippers", "Come Right In", "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield", and "Sweet Marie."

Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department is faculty advisor for the workshop.

Alice Long, Visiting Voice Professor, Will Sing At Artist Course Concert

As the first feature of the Artist course series, Miss Alice Long, well known Pittsburgh soprano and present visiting professor of voice at the college, will present a recital, Wednesday, October 15, at 8:15 in the chapel. Mrs. Ruth Perry Topping will be the accompanist.

Miss Long, who appeared as soloist with the college choir's presentation of the "Messiah" in 1945, has been heard as the soprano member of the Shadyside Presbyterian church quartet and as a soloist with the Westinghouse chorus on Station KDKA.

Divided into four parts, the program will begin with "Vissi D'Arte" from "Tosca" by Pucinni, "Riflissi" by Santoliquido, and "Stornellatrice" by Respighi. "Marietta's Song" from the "Dead City" by Karngold, Wolf's "Ich Bin Eineharfe", and "Liebestren" and "Meine Liebe Ist Grun" by Brahms will compose the second part of the recital.

Debussy's "Air de Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodigue", Duparc's "Chanson Triste", and Bachelet's "Chere Nuit" compose the third section of the concert; while "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave" by Handel, "Stressa" by Watts, "Mid-October" by Smith, "To One who Passed Whistling Thru the Night" by Gibbs, and "Evening Song" by Griffes will conclude the program.

College Selects Group To Compose Rec Hall Rules

Lack Of Equipment May Delay Opening Until First Of Year

Rules for the operation of the new recreation hall, now in the finishing stages of construction, will be formulated by a committee consisting of board and administrative members and student representatives, according to Ross Ellis, college business manager.

Miss Mary Turner, Norman Igo, and W. C. George will represent the board on the committee. Dr. John Orr, acting president, along with Dr. W.J.H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, and Mr. Ellis have been named to the committee.

Ted Holt, president of student council, and Alice Mae Smith, president of Senate, will be student representatives.

The committee will decide on all the issues concerning the operation and conduct of the building. In addition they will take action on the naming of the recreation hall. Several names have been suggested, including "Student Center" and "The Titan House," but no action has been taken. A student contest for an appropriate name is another possibility proposed.

Although no exact date has been set, it is believed that the opening may be delayed as late as the beginning of the year. Contractors have been unable to get adequate supplies.

Mr. Ellis expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay the opening several weeks than to rush completion with inferior materials.

Math Frat Holds Meeting Tuesday

Delta Nabla, local mathematics fraternity, will hold a combined business and social meeting, Tuesday, October 14, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Dr. Wayne McGaughey, fraternity advisor. Frank Lloyd will discuss his summer job at the meeting.

Thirty members of the TAG club, a mathematics organization from North High school, Akron, were entertained by Delta Nabla on Saturday, October 4. The students were shown the physics and chemistry departments of the college as well as the radio studio. The group had lunch at the Tavern. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Dean Helen Sittig, and Dr. Gilbert Swindler were guests.

At the last meeting of the fraternity Frank Lloyd was elected president, Starr Babbitt, vice president; and Joyce Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. McKnight Discusses Marriage And Religion

Dr. W.J.H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, will speak to the YMCA Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Browne hall lounge. Continuing the discussions of marriage and its problems, Dr. McKnight will speak on "Marriage and Religion".

The YM membership drive started Thursday, October 9, and will continue through Saturday, October 18. Jim Hodges is chairman of the drive.

Scroll Names Bleasby New Faculty Advisor

George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, has been named faculty advisor to Scroll, campus English honorary, according to David Bloomquist, president. Mr. Bleasby replaces Dr. Mary Purdy, now on sabbatical leave.

Cheer On Blue & White At Pep Rally Tonight

Follow the crowd for real fun tonight at the big Sig Ep pep rally and bonfire on the east side of the gym at 8. New cheers, singing for all, music by the band, and a dance afterwards in the gym are scheduled.

Harry Savisky, saxophone, Bob Laughlin, clarinet, and Bob Laufenberger, pianist will compose the newly formed Sig Ep trio to provide "live" music for the dance.

Football team captain, Joe Demoise and Professor Alan Davis will speak. Mark Gleeson is in charge of the program with Len Harding acting as master of ceremonies.

Ed Good Presents Recital Tuesday

Judy Wilkinson Assists In Musical Program

Edwin Good, junior music major, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, October 14, in the chapel. He will be assisted by Judy Wilkinson, soprano.

"Prelude in G" and "Sarabande" by Handel-Bauer, "Arietta" by Leonardo Leo, and "Fugue in G Minor" by Frescobaldi-Bartok will make up the first part of the program. Judy will then sing the aria, "Regnava nel silenzio" from Lucia di Lammermoor by Donizetti.

Included in the next portion of the piano program is the "Sonata, Opus 22' in four parts by Schumann. Mozart's "Alleluia", Harriet Ware's "Boat Song", and Powell Weavers "Moon-Marketing" will be sung by the sophomore voice major.

Three preludes by Debussy, "La puerta del vino", "La serrasse des audiences du clair de lune", and " General Lairne" will conclude the presentation.

Ushers for the evening are Gloria Jenzer, Jean Thornton, James Fudge, and James Martin. Bob Lane is the stage manager.

Chemists Elect Hassel President

Temporary officers for the newly organized chemistry club were chosen at an October 9 meeting in the science hall. Harold Hassel became president; Harry Gilbert, vice-president; and Pat Johnson, secretary.

The constitutional committee includes Howard Greenbaum, Frank Johnson, Marilyn Barthels, and Shirley Brandon.

The club hopes to sponsor trips to industrial plants, bringing in special speakers, and hold social functions.

A name for the club will be chosen at the next meeting which will be held October 23, in the science hall.

Dr. Orr Attends Philly, Sharon Synod Meetings

Committee Proposes New Seminary Site In New Wilmington

Dr. John Orr, acting president, and the administration of Westminster college were commended in a committee report Tuesday, October 8, by the U.P. Synod meeting in Sharon, for "steadfast maintenance of spiritual aims through the difficult postwar readjustment period, while the increase in the student body has been so phenomenal and major faculty changes have occurred."

Dr. Orr stated at one of the Synod sessions that state and private colleges and industry were luring faculty members away from church colleges with higher salaries. In regard to this the adopted report said that the inadequacy of some faculty salaries at Westminster should be considered as a problem for the Synod.

The proposed $400,000 relocation of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary from the East End of Pittsburgh to New Wilmington was suggested to the meeting by the Reverend Homer Henderson of Grove City.

Presenting the idea for the Synod's consideration, Dr. Henderson said that the matter is to be decided in the near future. He said the building cost would be less here and it would be in line with possible future church unification.

At a meeting of the New York synod in Philadelphia the following day, Dr. Orr's report included a discussion of crowded conditions here, citing the fact that while 326 new students were admitted this semester, 1400 applicants were turned away.

The report also added that while the "church must face the increased cost of living for its teachers," it also called upon young people to dedicate themselves primarily to the service motive in the teaching profession.

More than 98 per cent of the 1265 students now enrolled are affiliated with some church denomination. United Presbyterian and Presbyterian students are almost evenly divided, together comprising over half of the student body.

"The college is in good financial condition," Dr. Orr stated, mentioning contributions by the World Wide Christian association, which totaled $56,230 last year, and by the Board of Trusteees, totaling $27,000.

Dr. Orr also discussed the improvements being made on campus. They include the building of the student union center, infirmary, and new classrooms. Some of our needs, as he outlined them, are for new men's and women's dormitories, an improved science building, and a new or enlarged gymnasium.

Autumn Weekend Ticket Includes Stub Entitling Buyer To All Festivities

Tickets for Autumn Weekend, the biggest social event in Westminster's history, will be on sale throughout the week in the College bookstore. Good for all events scheduled for the entire weekend, the tickets sell for $4.80.

Festivities will begin on Friday, October 17, with the dance of the year, featuring Johnny Long's orchestra at the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle. During the intermission the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

Saturday's program evolves about the homecoming game with Allegheny college. Weekend tickets will be good for this game. Tickets for the game alone are $1.00. Judging the homecoming displays by campus organizations will be conducted by the alumni. A carnival has been planned for Saturday night in the gym with Rog Jarvis and his campus orchestra furnishing the music.

Highlighting Sunday's activities will be a talk by the Rev. Gil Dodds, famous track star, in the evening chapel. Sunday afternoon the Rayen high school of Youngstown will send its choir to offer a program of religious music.

. . . . music prof explains band uniform situation . . .

ONE OF THE MANY HEADACHES of an Editor's job is the trying hours between press time and the moment the public feasts its eyes upon his lines of print.

Often the reaction of the readers is startling. The present Holcad staff has faced an ad cancellation because of a cartoon, early morning telephone calls to the editor, and indignant gangs of students shaking various members of the staff out of blissful slumber to argue various caustic comments contained in editorials.

But all has not been taken with scorn. More often, perhaps, the editorials have met with the general approval of students and faculty.

Last week's editorial on the band uniforms was just such an editorial. Congratulations were many even though the Holcad was not entirely correct on the facts of the case.

In a letter from the music department below, the true story was presented—

Editor, Holcad
Westminster College
Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you on the editorial concerning the band in the last issue of the Holcad. Several points were made which were completely true; however, I think that there are some facts that should be known concerning the situation.

The labor and material situations are still in a very precarious state; consequently, the company that furnished our uniforms is unable to give us replacements and fill-ins, no matter how hard the college may try to get them.

It is impossible for us to use all the uniforms that we have because the returned service men cannot wear garments designed for the average undergraduate.

The age and experience of these men makes them of utmost value to the organization and it is through their efforts, as well as those of others, that Westminster college is able to support one of the best bands in the area.

In speaking about college spirit, would it not be well for all of us to support the men and women who are so willing to contribute their part that they will endure the embarrasment of appearing without uniforms, just as it should be easy to support our athletic teams when the going is tough as well as when they are winning? Considering the efforts of all involved is it a wise choice of words to make a generality condemning the band as a disgrace?

Sincerely yours,
Donald O. Cameron

The Holcad appreciates a clarification of the uniform situation. The editorial was written in a sympathetic rather than a condemning attitude. We admire the band and think they are entitled to uniforms to match the quality of their music.

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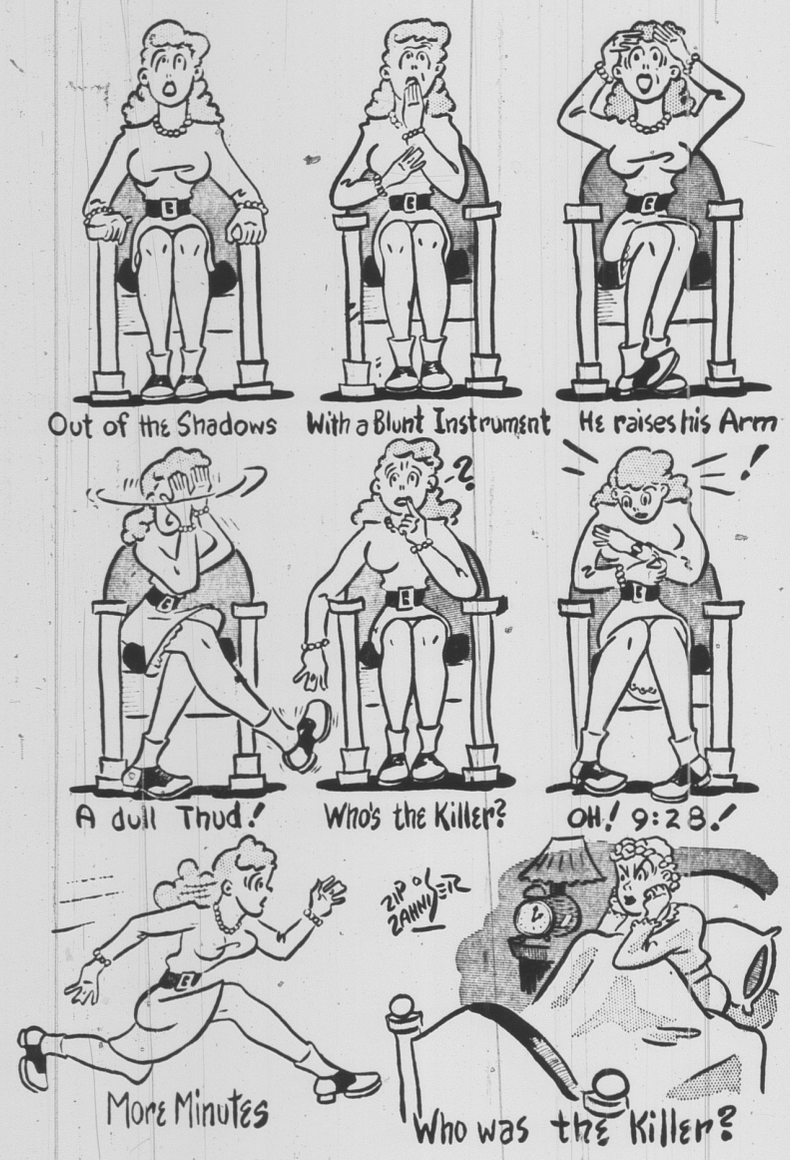
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Holcad Takes Look At Outside World, Yawns, And Returns To Westminster

By Zip

While seven Westminster girls hold their breath wondering if they'll be crowned Homecoming Queen, the world moves on not even knowing "why the ivy twines."

For some reason, other people seem to think that Russia, the Yankees, and Dick Tracy are more important than Chet's choice or who's the best after you've seen the rest.

Let's wander beyond the sacred gates of "Saint's Rest" and see how the world fares without us.

Big news of the week concerns the stomach. Luckily Tribunal was scheduled for last Thursday instead of this Thursday. Although Truman didn't specifically say that eggs could not be used for egg and flour shampoos, he did designate Thursday as an anti-poultry day. On Tuesday hamburgers with everything will now include everything only, for the country goes vegetarian then.

And men about the Pittsburgh area began to hold the law of "common scolds" over their wives' heads. The ancient law which dates back centuries, and which applies only to the female tongue, was used to convict three sisters and send them to jail for excessive exercising of the vocal cords.

Switzerland radio reported last night that they had picked up an unofficial broadcast from Sweden that stated there was a rumor in France that Russia heard that the U.S. government was investigating misappropriations of military equipment. The report said that an army vehicle and military personnel were believed to have aided in some propaganda for a queen campaign at some American institution. Experts regarded the report with little truth.

And pink elephants hit the news during this week, for two different reasons. Two Pittsburgh boys who promised, "never to vote for no one when they're big boys," claimed they saw them after eating some berries. After smelling their breath, the mother rushed them to a hospital where a doctor discovered they had eaten datura stramonium — "thorn apples" to you non-biology majors. The pink elephant seemed destined not to find "joye" so often. The Distilled Spirits Institute (not a new college) was told by Truman that for 60 days all grain would be used to eat and not drink.

The Army Air corps proved that still nothing can stop 'em, except the women. On Wednesday the British announced that their robot planes had hit the speed of 1000 miles per hour. Thursday the air corps, not to be outdone, announced that their robot planes had hit speeds close to 1500 miles per hour. Things were Dart-ing around the sky, but Russia didn't say a darn word for a change.

And that, fellow students, is the world beyond; disinteresting, and living without the great and wild anticipation of the moment when seven girls can start breathing again while cheers of one sorority form a disillusioned harmony with the sobs and tears of the other six.

A great life—ho hum . . . .

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Pledging Ceremonies

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, held pledging ceremonies for Eleanor Whitehill and Virginia Bridges, Thursday, October 9, at 7:30, according to Mary Crawford, president.

Members are elected on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, character and personality.

Faculty advisor is Ada I. Peabody, associate professor of music education.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 10
8:00 Sig Ep pep rally
Saturday, October 11
8:00 Sorority houseparties
2:00 Football, Westminster vs Theil Here
Sunday, October 12
9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theater
7:45 Chapel service
Tuesday, October 14
8:15 Recital, Edwin Good, chapel
Wednesdany, October 15
8:15 Recital, Alice Long, chapel
Friday, October 17
9:00 Dance of the Year, Johnny Long, Cathedral, New Castle
Saturday, October 18
2:00 Homecoming football game, Westminster vs. Allegheny
8:30 Carnival, gym

HOLCADABRA

Battle of Hucksters Ends; Tension, Originality Remain

By Peggy

While exhausted coeds rejoice that the battle of the hucksters has finally ended, the men only regret that the cessation of hostilities will mean no more offers of free rides home via car, barrages of fruit and candy, or special hellos from girls who only recently recognized their existence on campus. Meanwhile inspired by the advertisers' originality, all students are advocating doing even the little things in a bigger, better, and newer way.

Browne hall girls continue to add their little inspirations to the bedlam of dormitory life by setting all the alarms on third floor clocks for 4 a.m. but fellows at Jeffers are kept awake in other ways . . . . loudest snorer on campus is what they call George Woodcock . . . . Ed Dotten was very put out when a fire extinguisher mistook him for a fire . . . .but this same group of fellows will admit nothing about how all the Queen signs strayed from their moorings.

Even the inanimate objects on campus have their fling . . . as the bells go berserk one morning . . . . . they did everything from tolling nine o'clock to beginning the alma mater . . . Joe Krakowski proved himself anything but inanimate when he dropped two trays of glasses in Fergie's dining room . . . . but Thursday night it was the lack of gas, not glasses which made dinner late.

Several students have taken to tramping out the road and buying cider . . . it wasn't hard . . . . the cork was just too loose to stay in the bottle . . but Lindy Hamilton and Marge Smith are more concerned about cold victims who don't possess the proper gargling technique . . . now they give demonstrations . . . even the junior balcony remained intact when Prof Evans two youngsters made their appearance in chapel . . . and Lois Jack just can't get in the mood for her thesis.

Alpha Sigs Bob Hinman and Roy Barthel stood and watched when "Pitch" received his shot of penicillin . . . having previously gone through the same experience . . . and KD's gave convention a jolt when they serenaded the barracks, College hall and Jeffers . . . the men are now wondering who got unpinned . . . Frank Ganzlmar who finally has that new Chevrolet Fleetline he's been waiting for, gets his name here for riding Zip to Sharon . . . while Al Wilhelm and Bill Dumbaugh took turns confusing each other with Quiz kid questions prior to the Fine Arts test.

With most of the tests passed, or taken at least, students still are unable to look upon next week as a relaxation period. By next Friday after a week of trying to guess and find out who is queen, hysteria on the part of defeated sororities as well as the potential queens is expected.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Gone are the hand bills, peanut shells and loud speakers. No more headaches, sleepless nights, and every day sorority meetings. The homecoming queen campaign is over—three cheers! It ended with a real bang—for May Lou Hubbard, tossing out Hidge candy bars Wednesday night, missed her aim. Instead of landing in the fellow's hands, it found its mark on the Grille's neon sign.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

Mrs. Shoaf, the Sig Eps' cook, took her regular day off—and Fritz Hamilton took over. While baking a pumpkin pie the stove exploded and his thumb suffered the consequences. To make matters much worse, a knock came at the door. Dressed in a big white apron and cap to match, he went to the door—only to discover the Fuller brush man!

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

We have a new club on campus, so reports Flamino, one of its chief instigators. Called the Protruding Proboscis club, or Big Nose club, it is a very exclusive organization. Charter members are Dave Moore, Brody, Bob Williams and Bob White. The handshake is clasping ones proboscis.

WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR MAJOR WAS, GIRLS?

Mary Lou Sands and Nancy Lewis were fortunate to get a ride home last week. Several miles from their destination, however, and with no buses in sight, it was necessary to make a phone call for Nancy's parents to come and get them. Suitcases and hat-boxes trailing behind them, they made for the nearest thing in sight, which happened to be a casino-restaurant. Famous for its steaks and nightly floor shows, at least it boasted phone booths. Four eager waitresses ushered them in and chorused, "Back in the corner, dearies. Across the floor is the dressing room." "What!" cried the girls. "Well," they replied, "Aint youse the entertainers fer tonight?'

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Come down to the gym at 7:45 tonight and take part in the Sig Ep pep rally. There will be dancing in the gym after the rally.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Praise the Lord and pass another hotdog, the bleachers have arrived. Yes sir, it may be the only prediction that I have made that has come out right, but at least I called that one.

The happiest man on campus since the arrival of the bleachers has been Ross Ellis. Real confidential like, he called me over to the side of the gym and peeking around the corner he jumped with glee and said that we could officially say that the bleachers had arrived.

The Titans had a six-fingered handful of rooters at the Juniata fracas last Saturday, as a sextette of loyal fans jammed the Blue and White side of the field to cheer their hopefuls on.

Vito Taylor has rightfully earned the nickname of campus ladies man, by his performance before the opposite sex while the team was spending Friday night in their hotel. Clothed only in his you-know-what, he entered the adjoining room of the suite only to find that it was occupied, not by the rest of the team, but rather by two young ladies. We haven't figured out who shocked who.

If you're wondering why John Earon, senior manager, looked so beat after returning from Juniata last week, we may have an explanation. With no one to act as linesman, Earon had to take over the job of carrying the sticks up and down the sidelines. He says that Juniata traveled up and down the field so fast that he was worn out pacing off the ten yard gains.

When Thiel comes here tomorrow it will be the 39th meeting of these two teams with the Titans coming out on top with 21 wins. The series started way back in 18-94. Although it had been interrupted for a few years the traditional rivalry of these two elevens has always made this a natural.

Coach Washabaugh told of one of the meetings between the two schools. The Blue and White came in a huge bus and the Thiel squad came riding on the back of a flat bodied truck. He said that they looked like a bunch of country school boys. Come to think of it he didn't tell me who won the game.

That little College hall football team took a little wind out of the sails of the Sig Ep A team when they pinned a 7-6 defeat on the Furnace Hill boys. It was a little rough to take, but there are object lessons in all parts of life.

Pass another hotdog, please. Mustard and relish . . .

Undefeated Soccer Squad



Titan booters who played their second game today are: back row, left to right, Norm Monack, manager; Lou Shirey, Bob Orser, Alex Spizak, Art Shaffer, Joe Krakowski, Jerry Hyder, Bob Dunseath, Robert Buchanan, Coach Burry; second row, Red Garrett, Jack Ardolino, Norb Borowicz, Champ Barthelson, Art Jones, Jack Esposito, John Chiodo; front row, Emil Reznik, Dick Borowicz, Chuck Elgin, Paul Sheaffer, Bill Kelly, Pete Moran, Len Harding.

Titans, Grovermen In Soccer Clash

Injuries Hamper Squad Seeking Second Victory

With one victory under their belts, the Titan booters traveled to Grove City today in the hopes of spoiling the Wolverines inaugural appearance of the 1947 season. The Blue and White will be out to avenge the two defeats received at the hands of the Grovers last fall.

Coach Burry's 1947 edition is far better, in every department, than last year's squad. Their performance at Edinboro should be proof-positive that they are out to avenge last year's defeats. The fact that the Titan goalie did not touch the ball more than four or five times shows that the local aggregation's defense is stronger.

Not unlike the football squad, the booters have several on the injured list. Len Harding, first string forward, has been sidelined since Monday when his ankle was injured in a collision during scrimmage. Bill Kelly, swift forward, has also been favoring a sore foot. Paul Shaffer, Jerry Hyder, and Art Jones are also on the reported injury list.

Twin Victory

Westminster's cross country team came through again with flying colors to cop the first three places and defeat Slippery Rock, 20-35, today. Renny Jackson, Johnny Wilson, and Don Yourd placed first, second, and third respectively. Jackson traveled the 5¾ mile course in 37 minutes and 16 seconds.

Later in the afternoon the Titan soccer team added another victory to the day's work to keep both teams undefeated. The Burrymen scored a, 1-0, triumph over the Grove City aggregation as Paul Shaeffer blasted a goal, in the second quarter.

Frosh Basketeers Report For Drill

Freshman basketball tried to push football out of the limelight as Coach Grover C. Washabaugh put out the first call for new players. Twenty-six promising aspirants turned out for the opening session last Monday night in an effort to display their skills before Washabaugh.

Chief contenders for recognition in the freshmen group are Jerry Hyder, East Liverpool; Don Mayberry, Shenango; Jack Whitmer, Karn City; and George Barber, Titusville.

Jack Jones, formerly with Waynesburg college, is the brother of Tom Jones, member of the successful Titan squad.

A call will be put out for members of last year's squad to report for practice around October 20. This will include both varsity and jayvee squads.

Others who have reported for freshman practice are: E. Reznik, L. Andres, J. Shepherd, F. Timberlake, R. Lyon, J. Bennett, C. Gerrish, G. Miller, D. Kanagy, J. Jones, R. Orser, D. Smith, R. Ippolito, R. Buchanan, N. Borowicz, I. Cooper, W. Legge, Jr., W. Dahlgren, H. Conners, R. Paul, R. Orr, and P. Meckley.

Hallmen Beat SPE In Surprise Win

ASP Defeats Sigma Nu; Sleeper Play Pays Off

The intramural football league moved along at a fast clip this past week as three games were played at the Quadrangle B Bowl.

In Monday's game the Sig Ep B team took the measure of the Alpha Sig B squad, 6-0. In Thursday's doubleheader the Alpha Sig A team defeated the Sigma Nu A squad, 12-6, while in the second game the College hall team pulled the upset of the week as they knocked over the highly touted Sig Ep A outfit, 7-6.

George Lanning took the opening kickoff and lateraled to Jay Rogers who went all the way for the only touchdown scored during Monday's game. Both teams were noticeably weak offensively as neither squad threatened to score after the opening kickoff.

The Alpha Sig A team used a pass from Dan Kail to "Ike" Eichenlaub and a sleeper pass to Skip Davis which caught the Sigma Nu team flatfooted to register their two scores in Thursday's tilt. The Sigma Nu's only score came on the last play of the game when they intercepted a pass. A hard charging Alpha Sig line kept the Sigma Nu's from capitalizing on several scoring chances.

A returned punt by Paul Brown in the third quarter of the game gave the College hall seven the needed spark to defeat the Sig Ep A team. The Sig Eps scored in the first period as Bryce Hawkins intercepted a pass and headed for a touchdown. The extra point margin of victory came after the College hall touchdown when Sternberg passed to Gilke for the all important extra point. This is also the first time that the Sig Ep team has been scored upon since they went undefeated and unscored upon during last year's league.

Titans Face Thiel, Rated Underdogs In Saturday Tilt

Injury-Riddled Squad Far From Full Power; Bill Heatley Shifted

Rated the underdogs, Mel Hetzler's charges will try to upset the dope cart of the experts this Saturday as they take to the field against the Thiel college eleven at 2 p.m., on the home gridiron.

The injury-riddled Blue and White squad will be far from their full power as they face the Luthernites. With Bob McDaniel out of the lineup indefinitely, the physical condition of Joe Mastro still undetermined, and the squad on the whole recovering from injuries suffered in the last two games, the chances of the Westminster team to put win number one in the victory column appears slight.

Bill Heatley, who took over the pivot spot in the line has been shifted back to his position of tackle to give the line a much needed shot in the arm. Taking his place in the starting eleven will be either Leroy Barnett or Jim Hazlett.

The return of the injured Walt Schumm will also improve the Titans chances of victory.

Stellar work by Jim Ross and Acky Copetas at ends, one of the few bright spots in the Juniata game, has insured them of a starting berth against Thiel.

Sparked by Pete Battisti, Thiel halfback, the Gold and Blue will be set to topple the Towering Titans. After suffering their first defeat in two years at the hands of Hiram college, 8-6, the Luthernites will be keyed up to start a new string of victories with the Blue and White as their first victim.

Thiel will field practically the same team that was invited to the Tobacco Bowl in last year's post season classic. Although they declined the invitation, their record spoke well enough for an invite.

They sport a fast team that works smoothly from a single wing T formation. The team has been thoroughly scouted for this game and it is expected that the information gleaned from the two games that Thiel has played may pay off in dividends.

Fans coming to the game will be treated to seats for the first time in four years. It may not be possible for all the seats to be constructed by game time, but it will be possible for the majority of fans to be seated for the game.

New Bleachers Arrive For Tommorrow's Game

The long awaited new bleachers have arrived and will be ready for use when the Titans trot on the field to oppose the Thiel eleven tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

By late this afternoon workmen had erected enough of the new steel seats to seat 1250, and promised that all erection would be completed by tonight or early tomorrow morning. Ordered many months ago, they will seat 1500. The steel shortage and remodeling of the manufacturer's plant delayed the delivery.

Failure to acquire bleachers necessitated the playing of last year's home games at the Farrell High field.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Stage Parties Over Weekend; Sigma Nu Holds Formal Initiation

By Marty

Sororities, relaxing after a frantic week of campaigning, plan house parties for the weekend. Sigma Nu's held formal initiation at Bethany college, September 28.

INDEPENDENT MEN held a buffet supper in College hall Thursday, October 8, in an attempt to boost organization membership . . . . invitations were issued to all independent men on campus.

In a formal initiation ceremony at Bethany college, September 28, **SIGMA NU's** initiated the following men: Ed Alexander, Buck Ambill, Al Waugaman, Joe Mitcheltree, John Lukacs, Cliff Jones, Bill Berg, Bill Fitzsimmons, Frank Tigerio, John Gilliland, and "Doc" Eadie . . . . . pledged at the same meeting were Harry Allison, Paul Rossi and Joe Sabino . . recent appointments have been: Harold Hassel, pledge master; Don Magill, social chairman; Frank Nido, assistant social chairman; and Cliff Jones, athletic chairman . . . Bob Wanner, '47, visited at the house last weekend.

Saturday night the **A.G.'s** will hold a house party . . . chaperones will be Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, Patroness, and Mrs. Hoey, A.G. house mother . . Eleanor Arbuthnot Schindehute, president of Alpha Central province of Alpha Gamma Delta, will inspect the local chapter October 20-24 . . . an open house is being held for the Kappa chapter from Allegheny October 18 . . . the mother's club of the local chapter will honor their daughters at a luncheon at the Tavern, Saturday, October 18 . . . . officers of the Mother's club are: president, Mrs. Frank Burton; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Coates; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Reed.

BETA SIGS have planned a steak fry for Saturday night . . chairmen of the Homecoming queen publicity were Carolyn Davis and Julie Anderson . . . Barb Downie was in charge of the dance last Friday night . . . "Rusty" Thornton and Jean Garvin were appointed co-chairman of the decoration committee for Homecoming . . . new house chairman is Kay Scott . . . the announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Ellen Stewart, '47, to Bob Alter, '47 . . Bob is now teaching in a school in India . . . the national Beta Sig scholarship award was recently received by the chapter . . . in the recent "Romeo and Juliet" production in New Castle, Janet Keller played the part of a page . . . visiting on campus last Saturday was Jeanie Pollock, '47.

KAPPA DELTA's are planning a house party for Saturday night . . . Betty Luther has been appointed chairman of the decoration committee for Homecoming weekend . . . . in charge of the booth at the carnival is Marge Powell.

SIGMA KAPPA sorority has been changed from province seven to province five . . . the new province president is Mrs. Dale Mitchell of Pittsburgh . . . Mrs. McCoy has replaced Mrs. McFarland as house mother . . . Mrs. McFarland has returned to her home in Bridgeville, Pa. . . . Emmy Lou Schulteis, Pat Franek, and Lois Tellin are in charge of the sorority booth at the carnival Autumn weekend . . . Ruth Weeter was a visitor on campus last weekend.

Mrs. Wayne McGaughey, Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson and Miss Helen Cushman have consented to be patronesses for the **THETA U's** this coming year . . . a hayride will be held Saturday night, followed by a weiner roast at "Ginny" Rye Offutt's farm . . . Kay Campbell has been elected vice president of the pledge class . . . Bonny Reagle, ex-'49, has transferred to Theil college, Greenville.

CHI O's are planning a house party for tomorrow night . . . Jean Forrest, '47, was on campus last week . . . Marjorie Boles, '47, is now working as a script writer in Akron . . . Anne Radolavic, '46, Dot Blackadore, '45, Janet Floyd, '47, have completed their post-graduate work at Columbia . . . Marcy Brown, '45, has received her masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh and is now working at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

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National Anthology Asks For Poems

All college students have been invited to submit manuscripts for the annual anthology of college poetry, according to a recent announcement by the National Poetry association. November 5 has been set as the closing date for submitting manuscripts.

Each article must be sent in on a separate sheet of paper, with the certification that the verse is the applicant's own personal effort.

The applicant should send the entry, together with his name, college attended, and home address, to the National Poetry association, Dennis Hartman, secretary, 3210 Selby avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

Radio Club Will Pick Officers In Two Weeks

Officers are to be chosen in two weeks for the new radio group, to work in conjunction with W.R.W., which meets Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in the radio studio.

By earning a total of 25 points through participation in various club activities members are automatically eligible to join W.R.W., the advanced radio group which produces the 1:15 p.m. Friday broadcasts on station W.P.I.C.

A committee composed of Dolores Nieman, chairman, Frank Ruth, John McKnight, and Dot Elder is to suggest possible titles for the new group.

Program planning for future meetings will be done by Ed Montgomery, Marjorie Rollman, John Sternagle, and Louise Hendricks, committee chairman.

Christy Leads Talk At CYF Meeting

A panel discussion on the question "Is Christianity the Answer?" will be featured at CYF, Sunday, October 12 at 6:20 p.m.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Wayne Christy, Bible professor, and will be assisted by Adele Johnston, Bob Noble, John Pollock, and Hazel Potter.

Debate Coach Issues Last Call For Tryouts

Last call for prospective debators has been made by Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach. Tryouts will be held at 4:15 p.m. Monday, October 13, and Thursday, October 16, in room 109, Old Main. Those interested must attend either of the two meetings to be eligible for the debate team.

The national question to be discussed by the squad is, Resolved: that a federal world government should be established.

Campbells Will Discuss Service Opportunities

Rev. and Mrs. Rayburn Campbell, of the United Presbyterian Orphans home, Valencia, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speakers at the YWCA meeting, Wednesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

The Campbells will tell the YW of opportunities for service at the home. The orphanage will be the home missionary project of the organization.

Lois Gittings is in charge of the devotions of the evening.

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Psych Class Circulates Research Questionaires

Students in the adolescent psychology class, under the direction of Robert S. Carter, assistant professor of psychology, will circulate a questionaire on the changes in social attitudes with maturity in connection with a class research project.

The questionaires will be given on campus, in public schools, in nearby towns, and possibly at West Point.

Red Cross Entertains Veterans At Deshon

Entertaining veterans of Deshon hospital, Butler, will be the main project of the newly organized Westminster Red Cross unit.

In accordance with this project six students were taken on a tour of the hospital Thursday, October 9, to investigate entertainment facilities. The students taking the trip were Bill McClelland, Flora Van Dyke, Frank Ruth, Louise Rubino, Kenny Stewart and Stanley Hartung.

Campus Groups Usher For Sunday Chapels

Ushers for Sunday evening chapel services for October and November have been announced by Dr. W.J.H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

Theta Upsilon sorority will usher October 12; Interfraternity council, October 19; Senate, October 26; Panhellenic council, November 2; Target, November 9; Y.M.C.A., November 16; and Cwens, November 23.

Kappa Delta, Life Service, Sigma Kappa, and Y.W.C.A. have been represented this semester.

Government Club States Purposes

Second meeting of the newly formed political science club will be held Thursday, October 16 in room 207, according to Harry Manley, faculty advisor of the group. "Defining the Marshall Plan" will be the topic for discussion. The name of the club will be chosen at this meeting along with election of officers.

At an organization meeting, held Wednesday, October 8, a special committee was appointed to set up by-laws and to receive all suggestions pertaining to formation of the club. Bob Johnson is chairman of the committee which also includes Pete Moran, Victor Andrews, and Leslie Jones.

Idea of the club is to stimulate interest in current domestic and international issues. Anyone who has had a course in political science or is taking a course now is eligible for membership. However, anyone interested may attend the meetings and take part in the programs.

Meetings will be in the form of panel discussions. Papers will be presented by various students and then discussions will follow.

College Choir Elects Ruth Taggart President

At the college choir rehearsal, Tuesday, October 7, election of officers was held, according to James W. Evans, choir director.

Those elected were Ruth Taggart, president; Edwin Good, vice-president; Mina Packer, secretary; Audrey Duerr, secretary of the loft choir; and Donald Davis, treasurer.

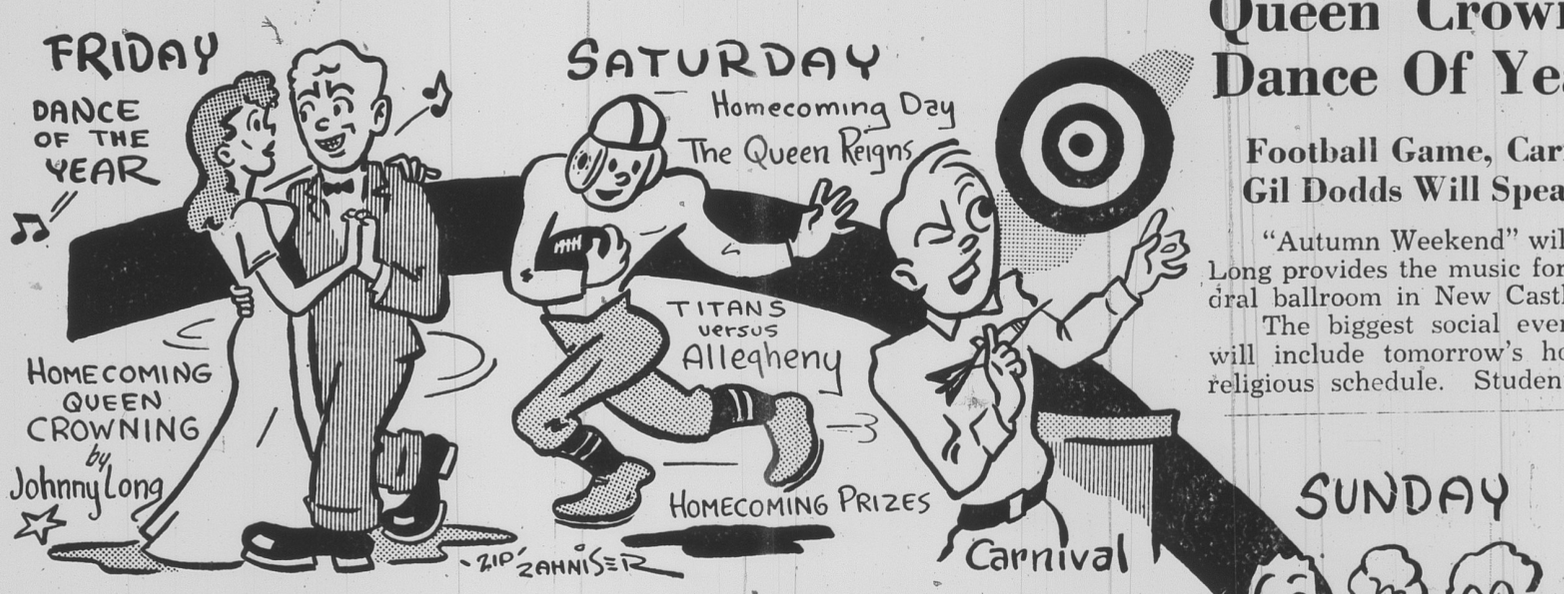
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Queen Crowning Highlights Dance Of Year At Cathedral

Football Game, Carnival On Saturday Program; Gil Dodds Will Speak At Sunday Evening Chapel

"Autumn Weekend" will be ushered in tonight when Johnny Long provides the music for the dance of the year at the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle at 9 p.m.

The biggest social event in Westminster's 95-year history will include tomorrow's homecoming program and a Sunday religious schedule. Student Council has had complete charge of the planning of the weekend.

Highlighting tonight's festivities will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at intermission of the dance. Revealing the Queen to the student body will climax a two-week campaign in which women's organizations nominated and publicized candidates. The men's vote decided the final campus choice.

Homecoming day on Saturday will center around the football game with Allegheny college.

Queen Presents Awards

All college sorority and fraternity houses, in addition to the dorms, will welcome the alumni with homecoming decorations. Two cups, one for women's clubs and the other for the frats, will be awarded to the organizations which, in the opinion of the alumni, have displayed the most original and attractive homecoming decorations. The Homecoming Queen will present the awards at game half-time.

Annual Homecoming custom of serving cider and doughnuts to alumni and students is scheduled for Browne hall lounge immediately after the game. Target, women's senior honorary, and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will serve.

Dancing and carnival specialties will lead the parade of activities Saturday night. The carnival will be held in the gym. Campus social organizations will conduct various booths. Included among the games will be the baseball throw, penny pitch, and many other carnival attractions. Dancing to the music of Rog Jarvis and his all-campus orchestra will take place in the new Rec hall.

High School Choir Sings

Rounding out the weekend will be a religious program presented on Sunday. Rayen high school will send their a capella choir, rated one of the best in the east, to the campus to present a program of sacred music at 2:30 p.m.

World famous track star, the Rev. Gil Dodds, will deliver the sermon at evening chapel at 7:45.

Special guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. and Mrs. W.J.H. McKnight, Miss Helen Sittig, Mr. and

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Collegiate Press Names Holcad All-American For 17th Term

Westminster Competes For Second Time Against Colleges With Larger Enrollments

All-American honors were awarded the Holcad for the 17th time when ratings for the semester ending last June were announced by the Associated Collegiate press this week in Minneapolis, Minn.

The award marked the second time the Holcad has placed among the top newspapers in colleges with enrollments of 1000 to 2499. Prior to this, Westminster's enrollment placed them in a class with smaller colleges.

Two staffs share this latest honor. Beginning the February semester last year, the Holcad was run by a staff headed by Grace Jones. In March the present staff was named.

Papers are judged on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, department pages, and special features. Five possible ratings are: All-American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

Under the news value and sources, Holcad was given "very good" rating for coverage and vitality and excellent for balance, creativeness and treatment. Excellent ratings were received for content, organization, style, features, editing, and leads under the news writing and editing heading.

Five "excellents" were received for headlines, typography, front page make-up, inside page make-up, and printing. In department pages and special features, columns and features received "very good" while the sports page, under the direction of Len Harding, rated "excellents" in coverage and treatment, sports writing and display. Main objections voiced by the Associated Collegiate press were lack of subheads and lack of variety in bottom page make-up.

Students Volunteer For Gospel Service

Eighty-eight students have volunteered for work on Life Service gospel teams, according to Bob Hinman, gospel team manager. Final organization has been completed, group leaders chosen, and plans for service finished.

Leaders of the six teams are: team one, Maryann Rehm and Bob Noble; team two, Flora Van Dyke and John Vandling; team three, Adele Johnston and Bob Hinman; team four, Ross Byers and Lou Cummings; team five, Janet Cannon and Kenny Stewart; and team six, Julie Anderson and John Rock.

A group of children's workers, headed by Ruth Bann, will go to the Mercer County Children's home Saturday, October 25, to present an afternoon of entertainment.

KD's Celebrate Founders' Day

Schedule Dinner At Tavern Thursday

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta sorority, the local chapter, Alpha Phi, will attend a dinner at the Tavern, Thursday, October 23, in conjunction with the Youngstown Alumnae chapter.

First chapter of the sorority was founded on the campus of Virginia State Normal by Julia Typer Wilson, Sarah Turner White, Leanore Ashmore Blackston, and Mary Sommerville Sparks. Originally Phi Delta Chi, the Westminster chapter went national in 1931.

At a golden anniversary convention held in June at Virginia Beach to which Alice May Smith, president of the local chapter was a delegate, the Kappa Delta annual fellowship of $1,000 for orthopedic research was established as an anniversary gift. Gift of the local chapter will be contributions toward the support of a 12-year-old Czechoslovakian girl under the Foster Parents plan.

Among the other guests at the anniversary dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Helen Sittig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowble, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer, Mrs. Ruth Kilpatrick, and all Greek letter presidents.

New P.A. System Funds Are Virtually Assured

Funds have been assured to the college for the purchase of a new public address system for both interior and exterior use, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, student council advisor.

Stipulations made when the money was donated include one that only Donald Barbe, WRW head, and operators of which he approves may be in control of the system.

Although several bids have been received, no action has been taken thus far. The system will be available to all student organizations.



Council Sponsors Overseas Presents

Student Council, as one of its yearly projects, will sponsor a program to send Christmas gifts to children overseas through the Church World Service centers. Jean Garvin is chairman of the program.

By conducting a drive through the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, the committee will ask students to buy small articles such as toothbrushes, tooth paste, socks, soap, or candles. These will be sewed into a large towel, tagged and sent to the CWS center, Windsor, Md., from where they will be sent abroad.

Gift receivers may be chosen by the committee or the choice may be left to the Windsor center.

College Approves United Press Wire

Telephone Connections May Delay Installation

Westminster will become one of the few colleges in the state to have news teletype service if the college approved plans can be carried out, Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the journalism department, said yesterday.

The only thing that stands in the way of a United Press news circuit direct to the college is the uncertainty of telephone connections.

The college approved the journalism department's request for a news service circuit to be located in the News bureau at a recent meeting. The contract with United Press was signed yesterday when Ross Downing, the news service's Pittsburgh representative, visited campus.

"I do not think we will have much trouble", stated Mr. Downing. He went on to say that because New

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Author Of 'Behind The Iron Curtain' Speaks On Russo Relations Tuesday

George Moorad, author and CBS correspondent in Europe and the Far East, will be the second speaker in the college lecture course, Tuesday, October 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Topic for the lecture is "Behind the Iron Curtain", a discussion of Russian-American relations.

The lecturer is reputed to have visited more foreign cities than any other personage in radio. His famous broadcasts from Chungking during the bitterest days of China's civil war were based upon many years of newspaper work in China and an intimacy with Chinese leaders.

He entered the field of journalism immediately after graduation from the University of Oregon in 1930 and was sent to China on his first assignment in 1931. For 10 years he was on the staff of the Shanghai "China Press" and then became city editor of the "Shanghai Times" in 1933, a position he held until 1937. During this time he served as Time and Life magazine correspondent.

Since returning from abroad, Moorad has written the book, "Behind the Iron Curtain", which is an analysis of Russian communism and Russia's domestic and foreign policies.



GEORGE MOORAD

The book will be displayed in the college bookstore.

Students will be admitted to the lecture upon presentation of activity tickets and the public will be admitted for $1.

Masquers Preview 'The Three Kisses'

Closed preview of "The Three Kisses" will be presented by Masquers, Saturday evening, October 25, in the Little Theatre. Invitations to this preview have been sent to the author, Margaretta Scott Lawler, and her agents, to critics, and to those interested in the theatre professionally.

"The Three Kisses" will be presented for the student body from Monday evening, October 27, to Saturday evening, November 1. Curtain time is 8:15, and no one will be seated during the prologue. Latecomers will not be seated until the first act.

Students may obtain their reservations by presenting activity tickets at the ticket booth in front of the Little Theatre during the afternoons from October 17-22. If reservations are not made, tickets will cost one dollar.

No Classes Tomorrow

To further cooperate with the Autumn Weekend plans, all Saturday classes have been cancelled by the Dean's Advisory committee. Work for that day is to be made up in classes as the professors see fit.

Tests which were scheduled for Saturday or for Monday, October 20, will also be given some other time during that week.

Dr. Orr Commends Student Initiative On Big Weekend

Enthusiastic support has been given the students and alumni planning Autumn Weekend by Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college. Inviting returning alumni to enjoy themselves at the three-day festivities and look over the campus changes, Dr. Orr commended students on "the great deal of effort and unusual amount of enthusiasm" displayed by them in the Homecoming preparations.

Dr. Orr has witnessed many such celebrations and also many changes at Westminster since he joined the faculty in the fall of 1928 as an assistant professor of Bible after holding pastorates in Middleport, Ohio, and Howell, Mich.

He still remembers the street which ran through what is now the Quadrangle. Elliot house was just being moved to its present location on South Market street. The only buildings standing at that time were the conservatory, gym, Hillside, and science hall in which the library was located. Jeffers and College hall had not yet been purchased by the college, and Ferguson was non-existent.

Old Main Burns

Browne hall was experiencing its first year as a dormitory. Old Main had just burned to the ground, and classes were held in houses and churches as construction began on the new administration building.

Then in 1931, Dr. Love retired as head of the Bible department, and with a full professorship, Dr. Orr assumed his position. Later, philosophy was transferred from the department of education and psychology to the Bible department, and Dr. Orr became the head of the new combined Bible and philosophy department.

Three times he has been called upon to fill the position of acting dean, most recently when Dean John R. Spicer left Westminster in the spring of 1946. For the present time while he is holding the positions of both acting dean and acting president, Dr. Orr has relinguished the chairmanship of the Bible and philosophy department to Dr. Wayne Christy. However, he still teaches a part-time schedule of Bible courses.

Enrollment Tripled

While Dr. Orr was rising from assistant professor of Bible to acting president, the college was also undergoing changes. This Homecoming Weekend finds tripled student enrollment and a proportionate increase in the faculty necessitating new buildings on campus. New clubs and honorary fraternities have broadened campus activities. Among the new majors introduced, journalism and business administration have seen the greatest increase in size.

Keeping pace with these changes has made it necessary for Dr. Orr to neglect his hobbies of lake fishing, traveling, and gardening. Any reading he manages to accomplish usually concerns one of his three jobs of which he considers the acting dean position to be the most time- consuming. But he added, "I do get to relax a little on my train rides to and from meetings."

Johnny Long Ushers In

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Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowble, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath.

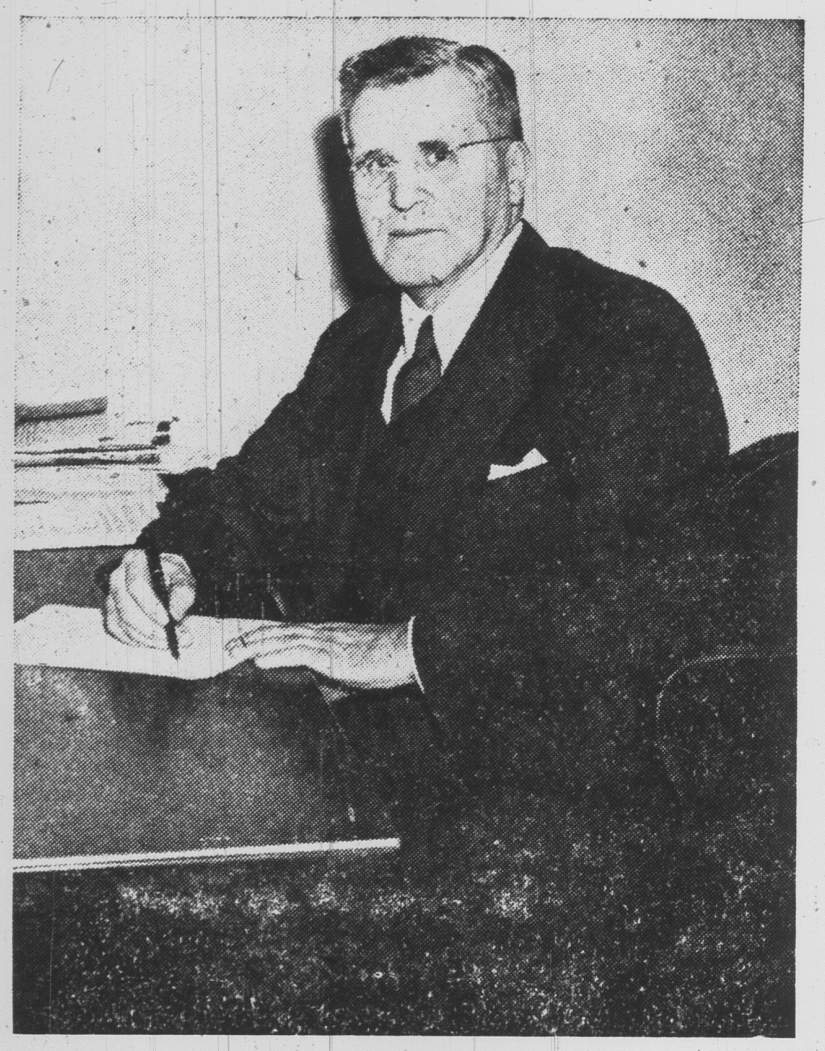
Serving as chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Barbe, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Moorhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

Holt Heads Committee

Ted Holt, Student Council president, was general chairman of the committee. Chuck Book heads arrangements for the Friday dance with Tiny Kolterjahn and Marilyn Hammer assisting. Chairman for Saturday's planning was Duff Brown with Don Eichenlaub, Betty Holt, and Betty Fair also on the committee. Frank Jones and John Vandling served as co-chairmen for the Sabbath program.

Bob Johnson and Jane Foster were in charge of publicity. Miss Sittig, Dr. McKnight, and John B. Lewis, alumni president, are advisors.

Acting Prexy



Girls Run Next Holcad With Zip And Len Away

With the male editors, Zip Zahniser and Len Harding, attending the National Collegiate Editor's conference in Minnesota, the Holcad of next week will be left to female hands.

When the cats away the mice will play, and they have promised sweet revenge in the behalf of all the coeds for the many editorials, cartoons, and features that have ribbed their sex.

College Approves

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Wilmington is served by an independent telephone system there may be a delay in installing the teletype machine.

The news bulletins will be used in journalism labs where mock papers will be typed out. With the teletype machine and the local news the exact functions of a metropolitan daily can be reproduced.

At the present time Temple university is the only college in the state to have United Press service. As yet the University of Pittsburgh has been unable to obtain this service. Penn State is now negotiating with United Press.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and the "30" club, underclass journalism club, will help finance the project.

YMCA Slates Lecture On Marriage Wednesday

Paul H. Luce, member of the American Social Hygiene association, will be guest speaker at Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, October 22, at 7:05 p.m. in Browne hall lounge.

Continuing the discussion on marriage, Mr. Luce will speak on "Marriage and Sex." He holds a master's degree in biology.

The Y.M. membership campaign, in charge of Jim Hodges, has been extended until Wednesday, October 22.

Rev. Gilliland Speaks At Tuesday Chapels

Chapel programs for next week will include a special speaker, a duet, a solo, and a program arranged by one of the sororities, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

The Rev. Matthew Gilliland will speak at the Tuesday, October 21 chapels. He and his wife are awaiting orders to sail for the Sudan on their first missionary term.

Ruth Taggart and Howard Edgar will sing a duet at Monday services and Don Davis will sing on Thursday.

Chi Omega sorority will be in charge of the program on Friday. Student Council will also have some information about elections of freshmen to the council.

Journalism Majors Stage First Party Monday

College journalism majors will stage their first party of the year Monday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Browne hall lounge.

Allen Brettell heads the planning committee with Mary Ellen Cipolla, Lydia Zahariou, and Alex MacMorris assisting.

An interesting and varied program has been planned, including a chalk talk by Zip Zahniser, group singing, and various skits arranged by Alex MacMorris.

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Students May Vote

Westminster students eligible to vote and living within a short distance of the college will be excused Monday, October 20. The students will be excused by their professors only for the period of time it will take them to travel and vote.

Student Wives Plan Reorganization Meeting

In order to reorganize the group they had last year, the Student Wives will hold their first meeting Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, 333 Orchard street.

Primarily for social purposes, the club is open to the wives of any college students.

Pre-Min Frat Will Hear Talk On Country Church

The Rev. Abraham Weiss will speak on "The Country Church" at the next meeting of Karux, honorary pre-ministerial fraternity, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 22, in room 108 Old Main.

J. Stewart Price
GROCER

Outing Club Holds Harvest Dance

Outing club's annual harvest dance will be held Friday, October 24, in the college gym. The dance will begin immediately after the Alpha Sig pep rally and extend to 11:30 p.m. with regular permission for the girls. The charge is 30 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

Because the crowning of a harvest queen, which is conducted every year by Outing club, would be an anti-climax to the Homecoming celebration, the club has decided to postpone electing their queen until later in the year.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: decorations, Winnie Shaffer and Ann Osterhaus; chaperones, Audree Ellwood; publicity, Kay Campbell and Marilyn Barthels; tickets, Carolyn Stevenson; and refreshments, Sophie Kulback.

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. . Student Council, Holcad still feudin' an' a fussin' . . .

GOODWILL HAS BEEN A LACKING commodity in the relations between Student Council and the Holcad in past years.

Student Council, under Ted Holt, and the present Holcad staff have remained on speaking terms perhaps longer than usual.

The exact source of the bad relationships is not quite clear to this Holcad staff. Perhaps, like the ivy and victory bells, it is a Westminster tradition.

Old Holcad members stated that the Council in the past had considered every student organ under its direction. Often they had all but demanded cooperation, but at times were reluctant to cooperate when it was asked of them.

Until last week, the present Holcad staff somehow escaped all this. Last week a clash arose between the paper and Student Council. The difference came over the Council's decision to delay the announcement of the Homecoming Queen's election until the night of the dance.

The Holcad felt that the publicity that could be obtained by releasing pictures to metropolitan papers would not only be beneficial to the college and the dance, but would also give credit to the queen and the sorority who conducted the winning campaign.

Most of the Student Council members believed that the suspense of wondering who would be queen would draw more people to the dance.

The issue itself was small in the light of the elaborate plans for Autumn Weekend. And it would have remained small had reports not circulated about campus that Student Council was dictating to the Holcad. These reports, eminating from Student Council, indicated that after many years of trying, the Council at last had the Holcad subdued.

We, the members of the staff, agree that the Holcad need not and should not take a back seat to any student organization on campus. The queen is a secondary issue . . . . . wait until Christmas and the Holcad will still be filling its four pages.

The real issue concerns a revival of the feudin' and a fussin' between the student governing body and the student publication.

There is no real reason for it, and for Ted Holt, Council president who has done much to better these relationships, it is an unfortunate situation.

Student Council deserves all the credit we can give them for their planning of Autumn Weekend. They have worked hard and long to make it the biggest event in Westminster's history.

The Holcad takes its hat off to Student Council and their weekend, but contrary to the story, we are not getting down on our knees to them.

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Grads Return To Campus Changes, But Friendly Atmosphere Prevails

By Lydia

Returning Westminster alumni will find a campus rapidly adjusting itself to the problems facing every college in this post war period.

The predominant female student body of the war years has given way to a majority of veterans. Hell Week has come back after a year's absence and more campus spirit has been added to the college scene.

Increased enrollment has necessitated additions to the college. Three new buildings have been erected in the area between the music conservatory and the Alpha Gam house. The art lab, formerly housed in the science hall attic, the infirmary, additional classrooms, and a long awaited student center will constitute this new building group. Steel bleachers, seating 1,500 have been added recently to the football field.

Administration ranks, as well, have seen change. This year finds Dr. John Orr advanced to the position of acting president, while Miss Helen Sittig has taken over the role of Dean of Women. Added professors in practically every college department shows evidence of meeting the needs of a larger student body.

The contest for Homecoming queen found the seven women's organizations on campus striving to outdo the other in publicity stunts ranging from cruising army cars, airplanes, and a throne wagon to literal stone footprints dotting the campus walks. Resident decorations are now in full swing, with each participating organization hopeful of winning a trophy.

Even the town has seen changes. A new restaurant has been opened to accomodate the overflow of students not eating at the dorms. Isaly's has been completely renovated. The Grille, favorite haunt of Westminsterites, changed ownership during the summer, and will close next week for remodeling.

Fraternity eating clubs have sprung up, with the Alpha Sigs providing two meal shifts for their enlarged membership.

While the absence of many of the students who have transferred has been felt, none have been missed to the extent that "Jake," campus pet, has. After a summer trip to Canada "Jake" returned to New Wilmington, but from all evidences he has been reluctant to continue his college career.

Alumni will definitely find their alma mater changed in respect to a larger enrollment, additional buildings, and new faces, but the friendly campus atmosphere still remains an integral part of Westminster tradition.

VETERANS

VA Advises Transferees To Declare Intentions

Veterans entering smaller colleges with the intentions of transferring to larger schools later will find it to their advantage to declare such intentions on enrollment, the Veterans Administration advised recently.

VA has received reports that many veterans who would like to attend larger colleges, but who have been prevented from doing so by heavy enrollments, plan to take two years work in smaller schools where there are vacancies and transfer to larger schools for their last two years of study.

Since VA must approve change of institutions, a trainee's advance declaration of intent to transfer will facilitate VA permission when such transfer is requested.

Vets Must Repay

Veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance overpayments while in education or training under the GI Bill and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the government deducted from the latter benefit checks.

Explaining that Federal statutes prohibit payment of government funds to persons indebted to the United States, VA said instructions will be issued to state unemployment compensation agencies for the recovery of such overpayments from readjustment allowance claimants.

Veterans who have made arrangements with VA to repay their indebtedness are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system, since it will be used only in cases where "there is no apparent means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances," VA said.

HOLCADABRA

Student Council, Weekend Make Student Hall of Fame

By Peggy

Through snow, sleet, and future periods of desperation and final exams, students will remember this weekend as one of famous people and famous events. Not the least of these famous events is the abolition of Saturday classes by which Student Council has created its own little Hall of Fame in the heart of every student.

Nancy Horn is still admiring the charcoal sketch made of her by Martha Shaffer . . . . but Bill Kegel wasn't as appreciative of the talent of roommates Fred Coaster, "Champ" Barthelson, Ivan Cooper, Phil Cangialosi, and Len Rogers when they replaced his bedsprings with weak wire . . . and Dr. McKnight timed his famous last words "get ready, get set, go" perfectly with the noon-hour stampede from chapel . . . but Esther Murray's bubble gum wasn't synchronized with the program.

Students in the 8:55 English Lit class were incited to mass hysteria by the dramatic reading of the "Second Shepherd's Play" by shepherds Chuck Bartoe, Bill Nicholas, Joel Feigenbaum, and Dave Gillespie . . . while Jack Cummings saw his notebook whisked away in the direction of Pittsburgh . . . he'd left his supplies on the top of the car he'd been leaning against . . . and in social science class Jack Torrey confessed to a delicate brain operation . . . but Bill LeFevre won the best-dressed man award at a Youngstown theater recently.

Jim Fudge, the waiter with the personality, gives real spice to the meals with his characterizations . . . but John Pollock finds the sleeves of his waiter's jacket lacking both spice and length . . . Mrs. Scott is shortening things at Browne hall via a razor . . . no, not skirts, this time it's coiffures . . . and Irene "Speed" Ganzlmar finally knows how fast she was driving the family car that day in August . . . up to $13.71 and 90 days without a license.

Joe Christie not only reads in class but on his way to class as well . . . and Ethel Goshorn, annoyed by the one white strap on her silver evening slippers, is prepared to attack the problem with paint and brush . . . Don Green accuses Ben Roman of using soft coal in his pipe . . . but Kay Roedema still insisted that's the way boys on the football team did it as she untangled herself from the chair and picked herself up off the floor . . . and an excited Dot Dewar attempted to take her long distance phone call in the luggage cupboard.

For students wondering how they can attend all the events planned for the weekend, catch up on work they're behind in, write that necessary letter home, and still retain an intelligent attitude toward next week's left over six weeks' tests, remember these words of consolation—

"Ours not to reason why
Ours but to do or die"

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

JACKSON TRYING TO GET INTO THE ACT

People have been asking if the football team added Renny Jackson to its ranks. Saturday and Sunday in swami-style, he walked around campus with a bandaged head. Monday, observers noticed only half a bandage mounting Renny's head. A band-aid did the trick Wednesday. No, kiddies, Renny didn't sub in the Thiel-Titan game. He merely became so excited that he fell off the bleachers, knocking his head on an iron pipe.

TRY CARTER'S LITTLE . . . .

Tuesday's 151 Botany classes are walking around with long faces, nervous twitches, and definite signs of martyr complexes. The root-shoot test was no snap. To prove this point, one dejected pre-med walked out the Science Hall door, desperately lit a cigarette. He confided to a commuter friend, "Things aren't working out the way I planned. I intended to flunk the second six weeks—not the first" .

BY TRIAL AND ERROR WE MUST LEARN

It's happened again; each semester some one meets the same problem. George Kerr, sitting in Fine Arts drama section, realized after two weeks in class, that something was wrong. Every once in a while he'd burst forth with right answers. Had he lived before? The Psych prof said that one's I.Q. could change as much as twenty points in a life-time. Could this be his good fortune, too? —Came the dawn after much brain work, and loss of three hours with it. He had taken and passed the course once before.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Westminster Loses Third Game, 24-6, To Thiel College

Blues Lead First Half; Fade In Final Period As Injuries Hurt Squad

Despite a series of injuries during the game, coupled with pre-game injuries, the Blue and White eleven put up a gallant struggle as they dropped their third game in a row to Thiel college, 24-6, before a capacity crowd.

The Titans looked like a real ball club for two periods. Their running attack was sparked by Wally Weilgus who personally accounted for one third of the 148 yards gained on the ground by the Westminster squad. Acky Copetas and Joe Demoise were standouts defensively during the game.

The Tomcats drew first blood when Boricicky went in to kick a 27 yard field goal after the Titans had bogged down the ground attack.

Titans Score

Coming back fast the Titans chalked up five first downs in a row from Demoise to Ross that netted 24 yards. Following three attempts through the line, the Blue and White again took to the air as Demoise and Ross combined once more. Catching the ball low, Ross drove across from the three for the Westminster score, giving the Titans a 6-3 lead.

It was a different story in the second half when, after an exchange of punts, the Tomcats took to the air and with five passes, Battisti set up the play that allowed Boliver to flip one to Kucic in the end zone to put Thiel ahead.

The Titans failed to gain from scrimmage after the kickoff, but Demoise booted a 50-yard punt into the coffin corner forcing Thiel back to their 17-yard stripe. A surprise quick-kick on the next play forced Wharton to go back after the ball which refused to go out of bounds. He attempted to run it back, but was hit hard on his own 7-yard line just as the quarter ended.

Thiel Intercepts

On the first play of the final stanza, Mastro threw a pass from punt formation intended for Ross which was intercepted by Bright who carried it back to the Titan 11. Boliver scored on the second play from scrimmage going through his own left guard to hit pay dirt. Borcicky faked a kick for the extra point and passed to Miller to boost the score to 17-6.

The Titans again failed to gain after the Thiel kickoff and a third-down pass by Demoise was intercepted by Demeter and run back 45 yards to the Blue and White 12. A penalty for unnecessary roughness against the Titans moved the ball half the distance to the goal where Scava hit his own right guard for the final touchdown. Borcicky kicked the extra point to leave the final score 24-6.

Mermen Begin Practice

Daily swimming practice has been officially scheduled for all men who are trying out for the college swimming team, Coach Harold Burry announced.

Any others who wish to try out for the team should report to him. The schedule for the coming year lists a large number of meets both at home and away.

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'Mile King' Climaxes Homecoming Program

By Bill Kegel

One of young America's most popular speakers, Gil Dodds, "The Flying Parson", will climax Sunday's events of Autumn Weekend festivities when he speaks at the evening chapel service.

Gil, holder of the world's record for the indoor mile, has had one major problem—trying to keep in training and yet continue to preach and teach the gospel throughout the nation. Finding that by doing both he could not really perform either the way he wished, Dodds hung up his spiked shoes and retired from competition in January, 1945. Behind him was one of the most successful indoor track seasons ever attained.

Before his retirement, the bespectacled Nebraskan set the indoor mile record, 4:06.4, in March, 1944 and copped seven consecutive mile victories, the most outstanding season in track history.

During the next two years the young winged-footed track star went on a cross country speaking tour and in his spare time received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Gordon college, Boston. Deciding to further his education Gil enrolled at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois, where he is now doing graduate work.

Seeing the track team work out at Wheaton, the old urge to race returned to Gil. Thus he began to act as student coach. Convinced that the Lord could use him on the cinder path as well as behind a pulpit, Gil returned to racing last June.



GIL DODDS

The Bankers mile victory this March climaxed a record of twenty-three straight wins for Dodds since 1943 in spite of his two-year retirement. This season included victories in the two-mile as well as the mile. Seventeen of his mile races have been timed under 4:10, a feat no other runner has accomplished.

Asked about his track future, Gil said, "It's problematical". Officials are considering him for the 1948 Olympics. Gil is now 28 but this does not seem to bother him. "Glenn Cunningham ran some of his greatest mile races when he was 30," he reminisces. However he will shoot at the two-mile record rather than continuing to break his own mile record.

Continuing to be his only stipulation, track can be only secondary to his life work, preaching the gospel. His drawing power as a speaker certainly equals that of the record-holding track star. Recently Gil spoke before 60,000 people at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Gil says that his sports philosophy is not to run with either the idea of winning or breaking a record. When he is actually engaged in a race he tries to concentrate on only one thing: to do his very best.

This soft-spoken Midwesterner certainly has accomplished wonders by doing "his best".

Westminster Preps For Allegheny Foe

The Titan soccer team will play their first home game of the current season when they meet the Gator booters from Allegheny. The Blue and White will be out to run their string of consecutive victories to three in this the second meeting of the two teams.

Last year's game at Allegheny was the first scheduled game in the history of Westminster. The Gators who have played soccer for many years found it rather hard to beat the hard-fighting outfit from New Wilmington. It took them two overtime periods to eke out a 2-1 victory. The game was played under adverse conditions making it difficult for both teams.

Several members of the Blue and White aggregation traveled to Slippery Rock where the Gators and the Rockets clashed Tuesday. From the reports brought back, Allegheny has another big team that is very aggressive. The Titan booters will not have an easy time of it Friday, they will have to fight for everything that they get.

It has been learned that Paul Sheaffer, captain and high scorer, is suffering a broken rib from the Edinboro game, but he is expected to be in the starting lineup Friday.

The soccer team will be giving their all to win the game and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout of students to cheer them on to victory.

The tentative starting lineups:

Dunseath	G	Nichols
N. Borowicz	RF	James
A. Shaffer or J. Krakowski	LF	Roberts
Moran	RH	McClure
Elgin	CH	Ketchum
Reznik	LH	Ferraccio
Barthelson	OR	Reed
Harding	IR	Barco
P. Sheaffer	CF	Christo'erson
Kelly	IL	Sayre
Hyder	OL	Hughes

. . Programs . .

Block "W" club is sponsoring a souvenir program for the homecoming game, that will be on sale from members of the club during the game.

It is a large edition, containing many new pictures and bits of information that will be an excellent memoir for homecoming weekend.

Varsity Hoopmen To Drill Monday

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh announced that the 1947-48 basketball season will get underway Monday, October 20, when he calls out the yarsity squad from last season to begin practice.

The schedule for the coming year has not officially ben released due to a confliction in schedules with Washington and Jefferson college. Coach Washabaugh announced, however, that the school will play a 24 game schedule this year, meeting such notable teams as St. Joseph's, Miami university, and Utah, national champions of 1946-47.

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Titans Top Covies Hill And Dalemen

Performing before the home crowd for the first time this season, the Blue and White cross country squad continued their unbeaten streak by outpacing the Geneva squad, 22-35, to gain their fourth win of the year.

Again it was Renny Jackson who crossed the finish line in the lead, with Johnny Wilson pushing him close.

John Coskey and Joe Steele, Covie entries, came in behind the Blue and White runners to make the score, 7-3.

Don Yourd and Adam Bartkowski finished fifth and sixth for the Titans to put the Blue and White further ahead. Dick Wakefield finished eighth as fifth man to clinch the meet for Coach Harold Burry's harriers.

Jackson's time on the five and three quarter mile grind was 37:19.

College Triumphs Over Grove City In Stiff Game, 1-0

Sheaffer Scores Goal Late In Second Period For Titans Second Win

With revenge in their minds, the Westminster booters traveled to Grove City last Friday, where they spoiled the season's opener for the Grover's with a, 1-0, win.

It was just a reversal of the last year's contest between the two schools with the Titans holding the upper hand throughout the game.

The Blue and White scored their second goal in the second quarter when Paul Sheaffer dribbled the ball through to the Crimson defense and shot the ball past the goalie. This tally brought Shaeffer's total to three this season.

Sheaffer also missed a goal in the same period on a penalty kick. After the goalie had kicked out the first try, Sheaffer picked up the rebound and bounced it off the post as he took a second shot at the goal.

The score does not indicate just how close the Wolverines came to scoring. Had it not been for a beautiful save by Norb Borowicz, Titan right full back, it is hard to guess what the outcome of the game would have been.

Although the entire Westminster squad played good both on offense and defense, those who contributed much to winning the game are: Chuck Elgin, Emil Reznik, Pete Moran, Len Harding, and Bill Kelly. This does not mean that the rest of the team did not play. Had it not been for all eleven working together as a machine, the victory could have been turned into defeat.

The lineup of the two teams was:

Westminster		Grove City
Dunseath	G	Richards
N. Borowicz	RF	Roberts
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Moran	RH	Gill
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HOLCAD SPORTS

In the absence of the sports editor next week, the page will be in charge of guest editor, Art Shaffer, sophomore journalism major.

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SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Ring out the bells and welcome back all the old grads. It is my happy duty to welcome you back to your old stamping grounds and invite you in for a weekend of dancing, sports, and dancing.

We are sorry that we can't promise you a win this year on the football field, but the old injury jinx stopped in for a short stay this year and liked it so well that it decided to stay.

Well I guess that it's tit for tat in homecoming games. Last year the Titans knocked over Allegheny before their homecomers, so I guess that it is only fair to give them a chance to do the same to us. Or it it?

We have a new mystery on campus this week. It could be called "The Case of the Missing Stitch," or something like that, but at any rate it has to do with Renny Jackson's so called injury of last Saturday. It seems that there were five stitches that went into the cut, but the doctor could only find four to take out.

Speaking of injuries we have been informed that Walter Schumm's leg injury has now developed blood poisoning. We are all pulling for the fighting guard to put up another fight and overcome this battle with these little corpuscles.

There comes a time in every editor's life when he must stick his neck out and say a few words that may get his neck chopped off, or possibly shortened a little at any rate.

It seems that in the intramural football league there is a member of the faculty playing for one of the entries. That is all well and good, but if you have ever tried to throw a good block at a member of the faculty, it seems to me that you would think twice before doing so. It is perfectly all right for a prof to play baseball or basketball where bodily contact is not so prevalent, but it seems to me that in the light of the present situation I believe that it would be to the advantage and goodwill of all, for those concerned to quietly step out.

I hope that there will be no offense taken against this suggestion, but it is just that many of the players have come to me and asked me to pass it on.

The bleachers aided the cheering a good deal as evidenced by the noise that boomed over Titan Town last Saturday, or maybe it was because the Blue and White was leading at half-time, but at any rate we predict that the spirits will run high this coming Saturday with all the old grads in the stands.

Block "W" club is now trying to compete with the village merchants this week as the athletes plan to expand and build a second refreshment stand for the homecoming game. Don't get too big for your pants fellows, or someone might get away with your shirt.

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Titans Meet Gators In Homecoming Tilt



TITAN COACH MEL HETZLER

To some, the man sitting on the bench with his chin resting in his hand and his eyes glued on the players on the field may be just another figure, but to those who are familiar with Westminster, he is Mel Hetzler, head football coach for the game Titan team.

Mel is a fairly tall, heavy set, likable guy who is a friend of everyone on campus. His easy going manner has kept him on friendly terms with the students through good seasons and tough ones. It is this attitude which has kept him going through one of the most jinxed seasons that the Blue and White has ever come across.

Hetzler received his early education in the art of knocking them over when he played three years of high school ball for Rochester. Following his graduation he entered Slippery Rock State Teacher's college and earned his letter there in his first year.

The next year he transferred to Geneva college where he remained for the rest of his college carreer, earning a letter for each year of his stay. He graduated from Geneva in 1935.

Westminster got their first glimpse of Hetzler as coach in 1939, when he appeared on campus as assistant football coach. He stayed on here in that capacity until the conclusion of the 1941 season.

He returned to Westminster in 1943 as athletic instructor and then took over the coaching capacities from Grover Washabaugh in 1946, when football was once again resumed at that time.

In his first year as football coach, Hetzler kept the team in excellent shape and they came out on top losing only one game during the year. They also set a very unique record by having the greatest number of ties in the nation.

This year has proved a far different story to the mild-mannered mentor as his team has dropped three ball games in a row. The blame for the defeats can not be placed on any one's shoulder. Injury upon injury has reduced the squad to a mere shell of its opening game lineup. As Hetzler said, "That's the way it goes some times."

Football may be a tough job with all the bruises and bumps that come with playing the game, but the real aches and pains are the ones that are inside of a coach when his team goes down to defeat.

And so it is with Mel this year as he sends his team out on the field week after week, only to know that the injury riddled squad can not stand up under the pace set by the stronger opponents.

In his off season job, Mel is the official trainer for the successful Titans basketeers. His presence on the bench is a familiar sight to Blue and White fans.

Mel is also a familiar sight at fraternity and sorority house parties. He and his wife are one of the most popular chaperones on campus. His congenial attitude and sense of humor have made him one of the most likeable members on the faculty.

Mermaids Make Plans For Swimming Party

A Mermaid swimming party will be held for members of the club and their dates at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 22, in the college pool.

General chairman of the party is Shirley Morgan. Jane Campbell will be in charge of refreshments; Jean Leighty wil plan games; and Ann Hope will take charge of securing chaperones.

Allegheny Favored Over Westminster; Serious Injuries Riddle Entire Squad

Schumm Sidelined By Slashed Leg Muscle; New Players Make Appearance In Lineup

Westminster's eleven will again attempt to get their first win as they face the Allegheny Gators before an expected capacity homecoming crowd, this coming Saturday, on the Blue and White home field.

Little hope is held for the Titans as the entire squad is riddled by injuries.

Joe Demoise, stellar fullback from Greensburg, will see little action due to an ankle injury suffered in last weeks game with the Lutheranites. Wally Weilgus will replace him at the running position while the punting will be handled by Henry Vitkovich. Demoise is not alone on the injury list, for he is flanked by five others who will not see much action. It is expected that Weilgus' knee injury will mend by game time. Others on the sidelined list are Gaylord Lutz, Jack Moyer, Walter Schumm and Leroy Barnett.

With so many players sidelined, it is expected that Coach Mel Hetzler will bring up several players from the reserve list to field a starting lineup. The backfield will be composed of Joe Mastro as quarterback, Paul Beynon at lefthalf, Robert Wharton at righthalf and Wally Weilgus will handle the plunging position at fullback. Bernie Raymond has also been suggested a possible starter at quarterback.

Coached By Daddio

The Allegheny Gators, coached by Bill Daddio, former All American end at Pitt in 1937, have one victory under their belts when they defeated Oberlin college 25 to 9 in their opening game. Coming back from a slow start, Dickinson college of Carlisle mustered enough driving power to tie the Gators 14 to 14 in the last quarter of last Saturday's game.

The Gators have been thoroughly scouted and it is reported that their reserve strength is strong, having thirty experienced players on the roster. Daddio's aggregation works both out of the T formation and the single wing, and have two good running backs by the names of Rylander and Paulard to tote the ball. However, the Blue and White will be out for a repeat performance of last year, when the Titans walloped the Gators 13 to 0.

Bill Daddio is well known in Western Pennsylvania as well as throughout the nation. He was a pass-snatching fool for "Jock" Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh from 1934 through 1937 and played with the Dream Backfield when Pitt was in its' glory in the middle thirties. Daddio also played professional football for the Buffalo Bisons in the All America Conference before taking over the reins at Allegheny this year.

Titan Town Topics

by Shaf

Faculty members report a marked improvement in Walter Biberich's golf this fall . . . and Bob Kelly seems to have picked up the lost hook in the bowling alley . . . professor Carr should probably use a lighter ball when he bowls, too . . .

Chuck Elgin's false tooth took revenge and bit back last week when someone bumped him on the chin during soccer practice . . . . . Scoop Bones McCandless, elated over his soccer writeup, journeyed to Pittsburgh with the information in his back pocket. The news bureau was left without a story, but Bones righted himself as he turned the story in to the Pittsburgh Press and had it printed there. . . . .

Joe Demoise will be out of the lineup for a possible two weeks due to a recurring heel injury, which doctors advised him to rest up for awhile. . . . that's a pretty slick way of being allowed to go to the dance, Joe . . . .

Jerry Hyder, promising freshman basketball player promised his folks that he wouldn't play any football this year. . . . what he forgot to mention was the fact that they also have a soccer team at Westminster. . . well, he didn't promise not to play soccer. . . .

That eight-stitch cut that Schummy received in the Thiel game didn't seem too bad to him; he told them to put a band-aid on the cut and he'd go back into the game . . . ain't it wonderful what them band-aids can do . . . .

Mounties New Foe For Titan Runners

Westminster's flying harriers will be seeking their fifth win of the season Saturday, when they face Mt. Union college on the Titan's home course.

The Blue and White will pin their hopes on the legs of Renny Jackson, Johnny Wilson, and Don Yourd, all veterans of last year's squad. Newcomers to the team this year who will be striving for the fourth and fifth positions are Matt Brown, Adam Bartkowski, Fred Cassell, and Dick Wakefield.

This race will be unique in that it will start at the end of the first quarter of the football game, and will finish at the 50 yard marker during the half-time intermission. The five and three quarter mile course takes approximately 40 minutes to run.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities, Frats Join Mad Rush For Homecoming, 'Autumn Weekend'

By Marty

Sororities and fraternities both joined in the mad rush this week for completing Homecoming preparations. Autumn Weekend is finally here, however, and all headaches are forgotten as fun and good times take first place.

KAPPA DELTA'S will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on Founder's day, Friday, October 23 . . . a dinner will be served at the Tavern at which more than 65 guests will be present . . . general chairman of the dinner is Norma Jean Moore . . . taking second degree Monday afternoon were: Bladwyn Jones, Betty King, and Betty Knox . . . Mrs. Harold Burry and Mrs. Fowble recently accepted invitations to be KD patronesses . . . an open house for all KD alumnae will be held Saturday evening from 7 until 8 . . . expected for the weekend are: Jo Ferguson, ex '49, Helen Bissel, ex '48, and Ruth McFadden, ex '49.

ALPHA GAMS pledged Noreen Stegailov Monday . . . Ruth Taggart was guest soloist at the Westminster church, Youngstown, Ohio, this past weekend . . . Betsy Bigler, ex '49, Pat Glenn, '47, Diana Rebich, ex '49, and Jean Marshall Layman, '46, are expected for Homecoming weekend.

CHI O'S are expecting Marjorie Boles, '47, on campus thie weekend; also, Izzy Zeigler, '46 . . . Maggie Swagler is chairman of the decorations committee for the house . . . assisting her are: Jean Leighty, Mary Johnson, Mary Lou Black, and Ann Hope . . . Josie Hartman is chairman of the booth at the carnival.

QUADRANGLE members, Nancy Schwartz, Betsy Mollison, and Doris Nilson, are in charge of the Homecoming decorations at Ferguson Hall . . . in charge of their booth at the carnival is Gloria Lorenz.

THETA U'S are holding open house for the Eta chapter of Allegheny college and other alumnae Saturday afternoon . . . in charge of the Homecoming decorations is Pat Johnson . . . Ida Falsetti and Hidge Stockhausen are in charge of the booth at the carnival . . . Carolyn Rocks, '47, Jeane Myers, '47, Do Brush, '46, and Margaret Gettemy, ex '48 are expected on campus this weekend . . on campus last weekend was Lucille Stevenson, ex '49 . . . Ida Falsetti won a season ticket to the concert series in New Castle on her essay last year on the San Francisco symphony. . . .

BETA SIGS are expecting the following on campus for Homecoming Weekend: Colleen Gibson, '47, Mary Ellen Stewart, '47, Dorothy Pollock, '46, "Bobbie" Miller Croner, '46, Jeanie Pollock, '47, Ruthie Johnson, '47, "Blimp" Shanks, ex'49, and Jean Gebauer ,ex '48 . . . Sophie Anastas, '45 and Lois Holub, '42, were on campus for the Edwin Good and Judy Wilkinson recital Tuesday . . . Jeanie Pollock was on campus last weekend . . . Ruthie Johnson was on campus Monday.

Esther Murray, **SIG KAP**, is in charge of the decorations of the house for Homecoming . . . assisting her are: Nancy Elliott, Evie Dart, Lois Tellin, and Audrey Retzer . . . pledging will be held Tuesday, October 21 for Ellen Ferguson and Lydia Zahariou . . . Betty Finch, ex '49, was on campus for the Thiel game.

SIG EPS recently initiated the following: Chet Dembinski, Bill Paul, James Raymond, Tom Danner, Bob Painter, and Ed Davis . . . in charge of decorations for Homecoming is John Booth . . . Chuck Bartoe is in charge of the booth at the carnival . . . an open house for alumni will be held Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9:00.

SIGMA NU, Al Walther, is in charge of the Homecoming decorations . . . in charge of the concession at the carnival is Ed Laird . . . the Sigma Nu chorus is being reorganized under the leadership of Paul Rossi . . . visiting last weekend was Doc Sturrock . . . Wayne Carpenter, ex '48, is now enrolled at Pitt . . . Beecher Russell, ex '49, is attending Michigan Law school.

ALPHA SIGS are having a smoker at the house Saturday evening for all alumni from 7:00 until 9:30 . . . in charge of the decorations for Homecoming is Chuck Pitcher . . . Bill Miller is in charge of the booth at the carnival.

Dean Wheeler has been appointed by the **INDEPENDENT MEN'S ORGANIZATION** to head the Homecoming decorations committee . . . the group is rapidly approaching its goal of 210 members by October 20.

Creighton Addresses Illinois Convention

Dr. J. W. Creighton, chairman of the history department, will speak at a joint convention of the American University Women and the League of Women Voters, which will be held in Jacksonville, Illinois, November 1.

Delegates will come mainly from MacMurray College for Women and Jacksonville college, both located in Jacksonville.

Scrawl Will Award Two Literary Prizes

Two $5 awards will be given for the best short story and the best poem in the fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, announces Ross Jones, editor.

Miss Miriam Hawkins, George Bleasby, and Dr. William J. Thomas will judge the entries. Deadline for contributions is Monday, October 27.

WRW Schedules Mystery For Friday Broadcast

"The Strange Mystery of Marie de Champignelle", directed by Janet Keller, will be presented on Westminster Radio Workshop at 1:15 p.m. Friday, October 24.

Marie will be played by Hazel Guy, Madame, Lyn Leary; Marquis, John McKnight; Collett, Bernard Mathewson; Bertrand, William Sample; coachman, John Regule; and narrator, Dave McQuiston.

Faculty Committee Releases Rules For Judging In Library Contest

Three prizes totaling $40 will be awarded to winners in the annual senior library contest which will be open to all seniors and students who will be graduated not later than Jaunary, 1949. Students are asked to submit their names to any committee member before November 15.

Twenty-five dollars in books will be awarded to the first prize winner, while second prize will be ten dollars in books. A special prize of five dollars will be awarded if a special library is considered worthy of recognition.

Rules for the contest state that the libraries must contain only books acquired while in college, that bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership must be contained in the books, and they should have a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest. Neither the size of the collection nor the money value of the books will be the determining factors in awarding the prizes, but the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them will be the deciding factors.

Students will be asked to show the judges in a personal interview their real interest in their libraries and to discuss the reasons for their selection. Judging will be made in the spring when a judge not connected with the college will be invited to decide upon the winning library.

Contest committee members are Dr. Myrta McGinnis, chairman; the Misses Amy Charles, Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mabel Kocher; Harry Manley, and Dr. Robert Woods.

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Lecturer Accuses Ruthless Kremlin

Stresses American Need To Realize Problem

Asserting that the final decision regarding the outcome of Russo-American relations will rest with a group of "ruthless men in the Kremlin", George Moorad, CBS commentator and war correspondent, stressed the necessity of Americans waking up to the gravity of the situation to a near-capacity crowd in chapel, Tuesday evening.

"The people of Russia want peace and friendship no less than you do. That they can't have it is neither their fault nor the fault of the United States government", said the journalist.

Lived In Russia

Moorad, author of "Behind the Iron Curtain", which he wrote after living in Russia while on a writing and broadcasting assignment, emphasized that a "heaviness of violent history hangs across Russia." The people walk quietly, never attracting attention, because the secret police are everywhere. The melange of noise so evident in free countries is replaced in Russia by the "quiet of totalitarianism."

"There is no interest in people as mere people; there are only the masses," said the correspondent. Russian newspapers contain none of the human interest stories common in American papers. Space is devoted primarily to government communiques. The individual warrants recognition only when he is disregarding the Soviet restrictions placed upon him. To prevent the people from seeing American movies shown weekly at the U. S. embassy, Russian soldiers were eventually stationed outside the building on orders of Molotov.

Army Records Secret

Moorad said the families of Russian army members were never notified of the death of their sons

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Pre-Mins Receive Help In Seminary Selection

"Selecting a Seminary" will be discussed at the November 3 meeting of Karux, pre-ministerial honorary. Faculty members will tell about the seminaries they have visited.

The Rev. Abraham Weiss, of the Volant United Presbyterian church, spoke at the last meeting on "The Country Church".

Jarvis Orchestra Plays For WRW Program

Roger Jarvis and his newly organized campus orchestra will present a program of popular music on Westminster Radio Workshop, Friday, October 31, at 1:15 p.m.

Program numbers include "Star Dust", "Squeeze Me", and "Near You".

Librarian Views War Scrapbook



'Prexy's' Student Memory Scrapbook Becomes Permanent School Possession

Back on a shelf in the librarian's office on the second floor of the library is a result of the thorough collecting and careful planning of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, past president of the college.

"Prexy" spent many hours during the past few years preparing a scrapbook which he has donated to the college library composed of news, letters, and pictures of former and present Westminster students who served their country in the second World War.

A very large album with few empty places left, it includes not only large photographs, snapshots, clippings, and postcards, but personal letters to "Prexy", telling of a graduation or promotion, and his warm letters in reply. Oddly enough, of the hundreds of pictures in this book, there is only one girl.

Priceless remembrances, such as letters from the War Department sent to the families of deceased servicemen and personal letters to the parents from the commanding officers of their sons, are also in the album. Letters from those who have since been killed, and V-mail from Iwo-Jima, Iceland, Japan, Germany, and Alaska fill many of the pages.

There is a booklet sent from aboard the "U.S.S. New Mexico," containing private war information, and a newspaper mailed from Iceland the day before Christmas, 1943. Some of the letters tell how the boys spent Christmas and other holidays abroad.

Clippings from former Holcads and Blue and Whites refresh one's memories about things that happened on campus before and after the boys

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Argo Editor Sets Picture Schedule

Pictures for the 1949 Argo will be taken during the next two weeks, October 27 — November 7,, following a schedule announced by Len Harding, editor.

Women are asked to wear dark sweaters and pearls; while ties, white shirts, and suit coats are required wear for men.

Students may have their pictures taken any time during the days assigned to their respective classes. The schedule is as follows: seniors, Monday, October 27; juniors, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 28, 29; sophomores, Thursday, Friday, Monday, October 30, 31, November 3; freshmen, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday morning, November 4, 5, 6. Thursday afternoon, November 6, has been scheduled for special students and graduates.

Argo has contracted the Merin Studio of Philadelphia, who will send both a photographer and clerk to the college. The company is sending these representatives to insure a rapid, but effective pace of picture taking. Proofs will be ready at the conclusion of the Christmas vacation.

Masquers To Present Premiere; Catt, D'Ambrosio Play Leads

Trustees, Ministers, Faculty, Campus Critics Attend 'Three Kisses' Preview Saturday Night

World premiere of Masquers' play production, "The Three Kisses", by Margrette Scott Lawler, will be held Monday, October 27, at 8:15 p.m., in the Little Theater and will run through Friday, October 31, according to Donald L. Barbe, chairman of the speech department. A formal preview of the play will he held on Saturday, October 27.

Invitations have been sent out to the Board of Trustees, ministers and educators in neighboring towns, newspaper critics, the college faculty, and representatives of each campus organization to attend the formal preview on Saturday evening. A reception in Ferguson hall lounge will follow the preview.

Lead Double Cast

Bruce Catt and Emmett D'Ambrosio are double cast as David, the leading character. Catt will play Saturday, Tuesday, and Friday while D'Ambrosio will appear Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Others in the cast are Jack Winter, Gabriel; Jim Oravetz, Michael; Mary Ann Rehm and Shirley McKinney, schoolgirls; Lewis Shirey, Bert; Jack Winter, old man; Helen Sloss, Yvonne; Shirley McKinney and Lynn Hamilton, Red Cross girls; Amelia Duff, Madame; Alex MacMorris, Jeff; Janet Keller, Miriam; Amelia Duff, housekeeper; Frank Ruth, Dr. Lucas; and Nancy Lewis, Mrs. Steel.

Theater staff for the production is Donald L. Barbe, director; Mary Lou Maxwell, student assistant director; David MacArthur, technical director; Miss Helen V. Cushman, costume director; and Melvin Moorhouse, publicity director.

Play Is Fantasy

"The Three Kisses" includes a prologue, six scenes, and an epilogue. It is conceived as a fantasy but is played realistically throughout the three acts when David leaves heaven, returning to earth to re-live his periods of adolescence, youth and middle-age.

The play was written 30 years ago but has never been produced. The authoress was a Red Cross nurse during the first World War. It was one of the final selections in a play club contest sponsored by the Hermits club of Cleveland, Ohio.

Author Invited

Mrs. Lawler has been invited to come to Westminster from her home in St. Louis, Missouri to see the premiere run of the play. She will attend one of the showings next week.

As part of the Red Cross program, the cast will go to Deshon hospital, Butler, on Saturday, November 1 to present the play to wounded veterans.

Interfrat Adopts New Rush Policy

Council Members Set November Rush Parties

Interfraternity council recently adopted a new policy of open rushing as announced by Russ Herrscher, council president. The new regulations went into effect Monday, October 20.

A change from the previous procedure, open rushing entitles any fraternity members to bring a non-fraternity man into the houses at any time. This is the first time open rushing has been held at Westminster.

Rush Parties Scheduled

Rush parties are scheduled as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon, November 10; Alpha Sigma Phi, November 11; Sigma Nu, November 12. The silent period will begin November 12 at 12 p.m. and continue until Friday, November 14, at 3 p.m. Men will answer bids from the respective fraternities on November 14.

Council members include: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Russ Herrscher, Joe Demoise, Jack McDaniels; Sigma Nu, Dale Johnston, Don Solomon, Johnny Lukas; Alpha Sigma Phi, Tom Bailey, Don Eichenlaub, Pete Moran.

Officers are Russ Herrscher, president; Don Solomon, vice president; and secretary-treasurer, Tom Bailey.

Nurse Dewar Sails For India Mission

Miss Dorothy Dewar, student and campus nurse, will leave for India the first part of November as a member of an emergency medical unit sponsored by the United Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Composed of four doctors and eight nurses, the unit will do medical missionary work in the Punjab area for a period of six months to one year. John Vroon, who has already flown to India, heads the unit.

Before leaving for India, Miss Dewar will be married in Pittsburgh to Dr. Norval Christy, brother of Dr. Wayne Christy, who is also a member of the medical unit.

Prof Evans Attends Church Meeting Today

James Evans, professor of organ and director of the college choir, is attending a meeting of the commission on worship of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America which is being held today in the First Baptist church, Pittsburgh.

Fellowship Will Hear Hymn Interpretations

Dr. Blanche Carrier, chairman of the psychology department, will lead Christian Youth Fellowship, Sunday, October 26 at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theater. The meeting will center around Dr. Carrier's topic, "Interpretation of Hymns".

Prof Carter Continues YMCA Marriage Series

YMCA will have as guest speaker Robert Carter, assistant professor of psychology, Wednesday, October 29, at 7:05 p.m. in Browne hall lounge.

Continuing the discussions on marriage, Mr. Carter will speak on "Marriage and Children".

Quad Crossroads . . . . . Need Conditioning

AFTER READING other college newspapers and trying to formulate some dynamic opinions to write about, it was found that in most papers the dynamic things right now are "the beautiful hues of autumn" or the "glorious crimson-decked rolling hills of Pennsylvania."

Knowing that typically women's views were expected from this week's Holcad, we decided not to disappoint anyone, but go on at lengths to describe the beauties of the campus during this colorful season. Starting with the red ivy and the tower against the sky, even the one paper leaf left hanging from a Ferguson hall window would not have gone unmentioned.

But looking over the Quadrangle, we found a sight not quite in keeping with the gay and airy theme. In its very center, around which many students pass more than once a day, is a circular plot of ground.

When it was designed, it was probably intended as another feature to beautify the campus, and during two months of the year, it lives up to its purpose when a bed of large red cannas appears. However, these two months are during the summer when the majority of students and visitors are not here and can't enjoy them.

Brown stalks and drooping brown leaves now present a dismal scene to some and a humorous one to others who compare the dead stalks to a field of corn rustling in the wind.

While the present picture is not a pretty one, an even more gloomy one awaits us. Soon the stalks and leaves will be cut down, and just a circle of dull, clay-colored earth will remain. The spot will next become a public thoroughfare.

Several attempts were made last year by students to decorate the Quadrangle center. One day the road sign from the crossroads appeared to help direct traffic, while another morning found the well from the yard of a certain sorority house amusing the dining hall commuters.

The best solution would appear to be to plant evergreens or shrubs which would remain alive the year round. If this were impossible, at least spring flowers could be planted to take away the feeling of nothingness.

For those who might wish something more ornate, a fountain might be constructed. Some students have gone so far as to suggest that a marble statue be erected.

If nothing can be done to make this focal point of the entire campus something to be proud of, why have it there at all? Why not take it out entirely and merely have crosswalks in its place?

With so much to be proud of on the college grounds, something should be done to make us entirely merit the repeated compliment of having "a beautiful campus."

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Maybe the Duke Can Tie It



As Superior Male Ridicules Fashions, Holcad Discloses Men's Style Oddities

Men have long scoffed at the attention women have paid to style and the way they imitated Hollywood stars. Radio comedians are getting some of their biggest laughs from the current longer skirt fad. Even in homes all over the country, mothers and sisters have had to listen to sly comments by fathers and brothers.

Always the male has held himself superior to these meanderings of the female mind — or so he said. However, this week some material, probably not intended for female eyes, reached the Holcad office. For the benefit of the Westminster male population, as well as to inform the girls what is going on behind their backs, the Holcad feels duty-bound to print this information.

In order to be in style this year, men should wear their trousers about three inches from the ground, or with a slight break over the instep. Suit coats should be worn with the lower hem cutting across the hand where the fingers meet the palm. (And they laugh at the involved instructions for women's clothes.) Another stylist dictates that men should not allow their tailors to press knifelike creases down their sleeves because they're being worn round this year.

Men who have heaved loud guffaws over the bustle back and side draped skirts or the dolman, wing-like sleeves which women have been wearing, probably didn't know that this year they will be wearing jackets with easier lines through the waist, and with rear vents, one in the center or two for the sides. The full drape and exaggerated shoulders will go out of style, or so the fad setters seem to think.

While women have their different necklines, men ponder and debate over which type of collar they will wear. Should it be the regular or the widespread, the long-point or the tab? If none of these suit, the button-down collar which flatters anyone should be chosen.

Ties should be bought with care, for they are man's last chance for color. Although they may be tied two ways, as either the four-in-hand knot or the Windsor, ties and their tying become too involved for even the fashion experts to explain.

In dainty "next-of-skin" wear, the newest thing is to match the articles with pattern and color of the shirt, tie, and handkerchief. The fad experts say this will have the psychological effect of making the wearer feel better, even though it will be his own well-buried secret.

Although it was the little woman who was supposed to be known for [illegible] a handkerchief which she very enticingly dropped at the feet of eligible males, the masculine members of society are now required by fashion to carry two handkerchiefs. One of these should be carried in the rear pocket for utility. The other, which should match the color combination of socks and tie and show generously from the breast pocket, has gallant services for its purpose, such as drying the tears of a crying lady in distress.

Composing the formal wear chart are the white or black tie outfits, which include 14 and 13 items, respectively. Pearl studs, cuff links, and key chain make up the jewelry for the outfit. Other accessories include a boutonniere, white handkerchief, garters, and suspenders. Surveys indicate that the new double-breasted model tuxedo with grosgrain lapels will appear much more frequently at formal dances.

Preferred fabrics for the coming season include flannel, wool, gabardines, and soft, light-weight tweeds, with corduroy more popular than ever. A marked trend toward conservatism in coloring and style can also be observed. The shapeless checked or plaid shirt may be displaced, according to the fashion experts, but if this happens, the shirts will probably reappear on the female population.

After all these disclosures, it is realized that many men will rush right up to the local department stores to supplement their wardrobes and get them up to style. For those who, like many of the girls, cannot afford an entirely new wardrobe, the suggestion is made that they take old suit jackets belonging to mothers and sisters and remake them. This easy process involves merely adding extra padding in the shoulders and switching buttons.

While the basic wisdom offered should not turn a man into a sartorial wow overnight—it might take two nights — it will help the man who has had only occasional access to the fashion sheets to adjust himself. It will also serve as a comeback for [illegible]s when the snow job gets too bad.

—Kay

HOLCADABRA

Students Seek Lost Shuteye After Whirl Of Homecoming

After Homecoming weekend everyone is in a whirl including Sun Dance, the Alpha Sig great dane who tried to ride on the miniature merry-go-round . . . . . and Babes of Brown hall pick an appropriate time to display their stork as 11-day-old Jimmy Livingston comes home to the barracks. Those recuperating from the Dance of the Year were awakened by "Welcome" blaring on the Theta U sound system . . . . as "Tell Me Why" from the Beta Sig house mingled on the air waves . . . . and 30 girls screamed as one when the head of the KD kangaroo fell off . . . . while Es Murray was marooned in the rain when the ladder disappeared.

Something new is seen in New Wilmington as Jan Hatch walks the aisles of the local cinema in search of Jim Dunlevy — and all because of a hair-do. . . . and Virginia Bridges uses blue lights to add effect to the new addition in her room . . . while "Happy" Howdy Bower attempts every trick in the book to make Holcadabra . . . .Meanwhile, Ferguson girls are startled at an unusual hour for a serenade—4 a.m. . . . even Hammy Bowater and Gen Taber try something different when they buy a record that isn't by Al Jolson . . . .and Margie Jenkins is overcome by shock 'cause she didn't know anyone else made recordings.

Backstage of the "Three Kisses" we overhear . . . Tink Bullock telling how she set all Browne hall alarm clocks for 4 a.m. . . Hugh Robinson making like an air raid siren. . . . we see . . . Frank Ruth trying a dramatic exit until he walks into the wall . . . and Amelia Duff bursting into laughter onstage at the mock telegram she is handed reading "Nuts to you."

Around the campus we notice . . . defenseless Harry Gilbert and Don Dinger almost trapped under their car when changing a tire . .while Don "Ozark" McCullough single-handed lifts one double decker bunk containing three roommates at Jeffers . . . . . and Jane Bardella leaves even strong men weak outside 210 in Old Main as 211, en masse, looks on . . . however, Clyde Shaffer, Bill Paul, Hank Dunmire, and Jack Jones are bothered by no one as they "study" in the middle of the quadrangle. Then there is "Mac" MacMorris in an apron who retires to the kitchen when Ed Aiken takes over head-waiter duties . . . but that didn't affect Kay Campbell as she insisted she would not get up for supper in spite of roommate Marilyn Barthel's pleading.

Disguised in smock and paint we observe in the art lab . . . "Mac" McClure modeling a head of Jan Diehl from memory . . . Steve Ripper delighting his colleagues with a strong English accent . . . Josh Horzich making his model wince as he hammers on the clay head he is doing of her . . . and Doris Nilsson amazed at the difference in the portraits for which she is sitting.

While the fellas from Barracks two still hunt for the reason "Rosey" wasn't taken with the other pennants, the rest of us are looking for some extra hours to catch up on that lost shut-eye.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

FRONT AND BACK STAGE ANTICS

Laughs are a dime a dozen in any play production. Speech majors will vouch for that, after working in "Three Kisses". Love-struck Jan Keller receives her cue to say, "You are a pillar of strength, David". Instead, she stumbles, "You are the Rock of Gibralter". Again — The costumes had arrived; some of them fit and others didn't. The epilogue angels put on their wigs and tacked on their flappers. Mr. Moorhouse covered his face. "I'm fast losing my desire to go to heaven".

WHO YOU GONNA TELL?

Practice teacher "Holly" Holleran was sitting quietly in the back of the classroom at New Wilmington high school. A discipline problem arose and the regular teacher wished to take the offender to the office. "Holly" took over and was having a hard time keeping peace. "Keep quiet" she insisted, "Or . . . .or. . . I'll tell!"

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER

"Make it a fast game and you'll be finished in 15 minutes" Mel Hetzler told the gym class as they ran out on the field to play a little soccer. John Douglas, knowing the rigors of a soccer game, retorted, "We'll be finished alright."

HOLCAD SPORTS

FLASH!!!! Titan booters defeated the Thiel outfit today 2-0, running their string of consecutive victories to four for the season.

Allegheny Spoils Titan Homecoming With 14-7 Victory

Make-Shift Team Loses To Superior Allegheny; Wielgus, Deshler Star

Taking advantage of the old adage, "Turn about is fair play", the Allegheny football team spoiled the Westminster homecoming by defeating the Blue and White eleven 14-7, before a capacity crowd. It was Westminster's fourth straight loss of the current season. Last year the Titans ruined the Gator homecoming at Meadville by defeating the Blue and Gold 14-0.

Titan Stalwarts

The Titans' defense, sparked by Jim Ross, Bob Wharton, Bill Heatley, Chuck Deshler and Wally Wielgus, showed quite a bit of improvement despite the many injuries of the squad. Wielgus was also the standout in the ground gaining department for the second week in a row.

Taking over Joe Demoise's kicking duties, Deshler punted seven times for a total of 260 yards and an average of 37 yards per try.

Taking over early in the second period after a Titan threat bogged down on their own 9-yard marker, the Gators, sparked by the running of Rylander and Pollard, started a sustained drive which included an exchange of punts and finally left the oval resting on the Blue and White 2-yard stripe after time had been called.

Gators Score

An offside penalty on the next play put the Gators back on the seven. Carman, the Gators fullback, then went through his own right guard to hit pay dirt and kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of Allegheny.

Fumble Sets up Score

Barnett kicked off for the Blue and White to start the second half. Rylander received the oval on his own 11 and almost broke into the open before he was hauled down on the Gators' 47 by "Porky" Kuscek. A clipping penalty against the Blue and Gold put the ball back to the 32. On the next play Fritz Evanoff recovered a fumble on the 16-yard stripe. From there it took Wielgus three plays to cross the goal. Barnett booted the extra point to even things up 7-7.

Barnett's kick went to the Allegheny 10 where Baker received and ran back to the 23. Another holding penalty put the Gators back 15 yards. Wielgus returned a punt from his own 22 to his 43-yard marker where he was hit hard. Deshler's kick was taken by Carman on Allegheny's 12 and returned to the 39. From there it took six plays for the Gators to score. Baker's pass to Pollard from 20 yards out climaxed the drive and Rylander kicked the extra point to make the final score read 14-7.

Titan Cheerleaders



Leading Titan rooters on the football field and on the basketball floor this year are front row, left to right, Kenny Stewart, Marilyn Gould, Lois Tellin, Evie Dart, and Bill Butterworth. Second row, Bud Miller, Barbara Downie, Sally Snyder, Phyl Brasher, and Bill Kegel.

Local Booters Win From Allegheny 6-2

Sheaffer Leads Attack Scoring Five Tallies

The Titan booters had their revenge last Friday when they trounced the Gator soccer team from Allegheny college 6-2 on the New Wilmington field.

The local aggregation drew first blood in the opening stanza when Pete Moran forced the Gator goalie through the goal for the score.

In the second period, Paul Sheaffer scored the first of his five goals putting the Blue and White out in front 2-0. Shortly after, Davis scored Allegheny's first goal on a close in shot. The half ended with the Burrymen on the long side of a 2-1 count.

Titans Roar Back

The Gators started the third period by scoring a goal almost immediately. Bareo, inside right, getting credit for the score. Then, the Blue and White unleashed an offensive attack that set the Allegheny booters back on their heels. Sheaffer shot two goals through the net in rapid succession to increase the Titan lead.

It was the Westminster outfit who proved to be in the better physical condition, but the Allegheny blue and gold still had plenty of fight left. Paul Sheaffer continued his exhibition as he led the Titan forward line through Gator defense for two more tallies.

Swim Schedule

Grover C. Washabaugh, athletic department head, announced the swim schedule for the Westminster mermen for the 1947-48 season as follows:

Dec. 18—Wash. & Jeff., away
Jan. 8—Slippery Rock, home
Jan. 10—Fenn, away
Jan. 14—Allegheny, away
Feb. 3—Grove City, away
Feb. 9—Thiel, away
Feb. 14—Grove City, home
Feb. 16—Slippery Rock, away
Feb. 18—Allegheny, home
Feb. 21—Edinboro, home
Feb. 26—Geneva, away
Feb. 28—Penn-Ohio Meet, away
Mar. 1—Geneva, home
Mar. 3—Carnegie Tech, away

Hill And Dalers Run Against Pitt

The Titan harriers, in an effort to keep their string of consecutive victories intact, will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow, Saturday, October 25, where they will run the Pitt U. hill and dalers.

Thus far the Blue and White thin clads have kept their slate clean by defeating Slippery Rock and Geneva twice each and Mt. Union once. The Pitt harriers have lost but one meet this season to Penn State runners.

Westminster will rely on the dynamic trio of Renny Jackson, John Wilson, and Don Yourd, who have placed first, second, and third for the Titans in every meet thus far this season.

Pitt has several noted runners that they can rely on. Sudzina, a veteran of last year's squad, will possibly lead the Panther outfit. He was Class A, WPIAL cross country champion while in high school. Sudzina runs the two mile in less than 10 minutes. Others who will carry the Pitt colors Saturday are Plummer, Bigenho, and Hall, a fast stepping colored boy.

Xenia Ministers Defeat YMCA 12-6

ASP, SPE Lead Loops; Sigma Nus Lose Four

The Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary sent its touch football team to Westminster Monday where they registered a 12-6 win over the YMCA Rockets.

McConnell, former Monmouth college football star, pitched two passes to Pitton for the minister's tallies.

The Rockets scored in the second stanza on a pass interception by Gilbert Swindler.

The intramural touch football league completed its fourth week with the Alpha Sig's leading the way in the A loop and the Sig Ep B team taking first honors in the junior loop. Each team sports a record of three wins and no losses.

Sigma Nus Lose

In the first game Tuesday, the Alpha Sig A team took the measure of the Sigma Nu B squad 28-6. Karl and Freas were the big guns in the Alpha Sig attack completing four long passes for their tallies. The Sigma Nu's scored on a long pass from Beveridge to Kinner.

The second game proved disastrous to the Sigma Nu A team when they lost a hard-fought battle to the Sig Ep B's, 12-0. After scoring in both the second and third quarters on passes to Koch and Copetas, the Sig Ep's staved off a final period rally to win.

Thursday the Sigma Nus luck ran true to form as they again dropped two games. The first game of the afternoon ended with the Sigma Nu B outfit receiving a 25-0 lacing at the hands of the Alpha Sig B team Kratz's accurate passing and tricky broken field running were the main features of the game.

Hardly recovered from their 12-0 defeat on Tuesday, the Sigma Nu A squad were trounced to the tune of 20-0 by the boys from College hall in the second game of the afternoon.

Blue And White To Play Bethany Here On Saturday

Revamped Titan Eleven Aim For First Victory Against Strong Bisons

The revamped, casualty-stricken Westminster eleven will be after their first win of the season when they meet the Bethany Bisons from Bethany, West Virginia, this Saturday on the Blue and White field.

Both teams will be on an even basis as far as the records are concerned. Neither have been able to register a win in four starts. Bethany has been favored on a basis of the opposition played by the two teams. Last year the Titans were the under-dogs going into the game at Bethany but emerged the victor with a score of 12-7.

In the scoring department, both teams are fairly even, Bethany having scored 44 points while their opponents have chalked up 87. The Titans have notched up only 20 points while allowing the opposition to tally 65 points in the first four games.

Titan Lineup Same

The Blue and White starting team will be just about the same as the one that started against Allegheny last week, with Wielgus, Sylvester, Wharton, and Joe Mastro getting the nod in the backfield. Luckily, no serious injuries were suffered last week, and the same men will receive the starting assignments on the line. A ray of hope was added for the Titans' future games when word was received that Gaylord Lutz was discharged from the hospital at New Castle this week. Lutz has been under observation and taking heat treatments for an injury received in the game with Thiel.

Bethany, coached by Don Phillips, is reported to be strong on the line, having a forward wall whose average weight is 200 pounds. Their guards weigh 205 and 210 pounds. Phillips has his boys oriented both in the single wing and the T formation, but it is not known whether they'll use both or just one of the formations against the Titans.

Towering Titans Start Long Basketball Grind

Westminster's Towering Titans reported to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, last Monday, for the first session of the 1947-48 basketball season which will start here December 6, when the Blue and White meet the Slippery Rock teachers, and which will terminate next March 6, when Carnegie Tech travels to New Wilmington.

Prior to the practice Monday evening, Coach Washabaugh held tryouts for one sophomore and 25 freshmen aspirants. Of this group, all but seven were cut from the squad.

Eight Lettermen Back

Eight lettermen from last year's squad will form the nucleus of this year's cage quintet. Although there are 22 men practicing now, it has been announced that Washabaugh will only keep 15 to 18 on the squad for the home games and will take but 10 players plus one manager on the road trips.

Bill McIlhinney, Tom Jones, Don Heddleston, and Chet Dembinski will form the foundation from which Washabaugh will build this year's outfit. Also back from last year are Bruce Wagner, Dick Fuhrer, Clyde Shaffer, Allen McCullough, Bill Paul, Dean Nelson, and Jim Spangler. There are four seniors, one junior, nine sophomores, two second semester freshmen, and six first semester freshmen trying for positions.

The cage schedule has not been released, as yet, due to a conflict in the arrangements for the W & J game here. The schedule has 23 games set, to date, and games with the Titans have been sought by Brown U., Long Island U., and Penn State college. With opposition of this caliber, the local fans can look forward to seeing basketball at its best.



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Pep Rally, House Parties Will Pace After-The-Weekend Social Activities

By Marty

An "after-the-big-weekend" lull is not the case on campus this weekend for activities still continue. Friday night's entertainment, preceeded by a pep rally in the gym, is the annual Outing club harvest dance while tomorrow night, fraternities hold house parties.

QUADRANGLE will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Alice K. Shuster, sponsor, on Friday, October 31. . . Elsie Holt is in charge of the affair . . Dot Campbell, ex-'49, is working as a telephone service representative in a Jacksonville, Florida, hotel . . . . . Delores Smith, '49, is studying this year at the University of Zurich in Switzerland . . . majoring in German, Lelores will return to Westminster next fall to complete her senior year.

Pledging was held by the **SIG KAPS** Tuesday, October 21, for Lydia Zabariou and Ellen Ferguson . . . the sorority is planning a Hallowe'en party for next Friday, October 31. . . Ruth Weeter, ex-'49, is now working at Dunmire Motors in Kittanning, Pa. . . . visitors for "Autumn weekend" included: Cheerful Pettit Fox, '46, Helen Nicely, ex-'48, Lynn Roemer, '47, Lorry Brown Turner, '47, Ginny Rupp, ex-'49, Ruth Weeter, ex-'49, Ruth Brunner, ex-'49, Ruth Slaugenhaupt, '47, Claire McClure, ex-'49, Marion Moore, '45, Betty Finch, ex-'49, Claire Quigley, '47, Betty Chidlow, ex-'48, and Alice Lou Laney Myers, '46.

BETA SIG, Julie Anderson, accepted the Alpha Sig pin of John Pollock last Saturday evening . . . . Lois Gittings was recently elected president of the pledge class . . . . . visiting at the house for Homecoming weekend were: Ruth De Haven, ex-'47, Edie Smart, ex-'47, Ann Getty DeMoise, Jane Barr, Harriet Shanks, ex-'49, Mary Ellen Stewart, '47, Colleen Gibson, '47, Ruth Johnston, '47, Dorothy Chamberlain Morey, Jean Gordon Billingsley, '47, Gladys Stitt, ex-'49, Ruth Beard, ex-'49, Jerry Spain Campbell, '45, Barbara Miller Croner, '46, Virginia Patterson Woodling, Helen Porter, Pat Taylor Brettell, Jane Patterson Osborne, Elaine Friednamer, and Claretta Kelso Boder.

ALPHA GAMS announce the marriage of Betty Buchanan to Gordon Heile . . . . the wedding was held in the chapel at the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday, October 22 . . . Gordon is a sophomore at the Wharton School of Finance . . . the New Castle alumnae chapter entertained Eleanor Schindebutte on Tuesday evening . . . Miss Schindebutte has been inspecting the local chapter this past week . . . the executive council of Alpha Epsilon chapter met with the undergraduate chapter Monday night . . . this past Thursday the local chapter celebrated its 22nd anniversary as a national sorority . . . Ruth Taggart will visit at Penn State this weekend . . . Hap Peoples, ex-'48, Polly Cochran, '47, and Pat Ginn, '46, visited the chapter house during Homecoming weekend.

KAPPA DELTA'S on campus last weekend were : Ann Frankenburger Nicklas, '47, Bebe Farnsworth, '46, Margie Lou Thomas, '46, Evie Hill, '47, Jean Johnston, ex-'49, Millie Stoetzer Mattocks, ex-'49, Janie Smith, ex-'48, Dana Boone, ex-'48, Betty Ann Young, ex-'48, and Jane Moore, '47.

SIG EPS pledged the following men Tuesday night: Don McCullough, Jack Jones, John Regule, Ken Armour, Jack Cummings, Matt Yenney, John Wilson, Norm Monack, Kenny Stewart, and Paul Brown. . . initiated last Sunday night was Mr. John Vance . . . Mr. Vance was a former member of the fraternity alumni board, T.U.O., and president of the board of the Depositor's National bank . . . plans are now being made for a large alumni reunion to be held before the Pitt game February 14 . . . a house party is being held Saturday night.

Don Magill, **SIGMA NU**, is in charge of the house party tomorrow night . . . pledgemaster, Hoot Hassel, appointed Denny Royston, Bill Heatley, and Frank Nido to head the Rush committee . . . Jim McWhirter is now studying for his master's degree at Carnegie Tech.

ALPHA SIGS are holding a pep rally in the gym tonight . . . . . in charge of the house party Saturday night is Bob Cheesman . . . Louise Reid has announced her engagement to Jack Hudson . . . Louise received her ring Monday evening.

At a meeting in College hall Monday night **INDEPENDENT MEN** elected the following committee heads: organization, Arnold Pennell; publicity, Dick Cooper; political action, Bob Wacther; and social, James Neal.

Prexy's Scrapbook

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were in the service.

Many of the snapshots and letters are from boys still on campus — Verne Freas, Dick Dunmire, Bill Kinner, Paul Tkach, Gene Lombardi, Bill McIlhinney, and Joe Gleeson. Others are from boys who have been here in recent years — Chal Zech, Joe Anderson, Jack Getty, Earl Noble, and Jack Dissington.

Several unusual and interesting stories about Westminster servicemen are told in the newspaper clippings which Dr. Galbreath has collected. One graduate had the honor of playing the organ for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Another veteran, who is now in Hollywood, had the distinction of being written about in Esquire with a full-page photograph of himself.

One large picture in the album is of a group of men from Westminster who made up the First Westminster Naval Aviation unit. There is also a picture of "Prexy" with four of the boys in uniform who came back to campus for Homecoming day.

This memory book will remain in the campus library as a remembrance of the recent war and the Westminster men who took part in it.

Lecturer Accuses

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and brothers unless the men had held the rank of "colonel or above." Soldiers showing any discontent were sent to remote provinces and never permitted to go home.

Moorad, one of the two or three Americans ever to actually live in Russia and travel in the satellite states, expressed his belief that Russia will never leave the United Nations because it is too valuable to her. "Russia will see that WE leave first," he said.

Warning the American people not to rely on a peace based upon the mutual fear of Russia and the United States' use of the atom bomb, Moorad called it a "tragedy that the liberal mind is taking itself out of circulation during this conflict."

Started On "China Press"

Moorad entered the field of journalism during the early years of the depression after graduating from the University of Oregon and attending law school at Northwestern. Having previously been to China while working on ships during the summer vacations, he decided to return to that country where he got a job as a reporter on the "China Press", an American-Chinese owned newspaper. Until that time he'd had no journalistic experience except for some work on college publications.

Speaking in an interview, Moorad told of Chiang Kai-Shek's attempt to appease Japan in 1937 by refusing to permit any newspapers to publish anti-Japanese news. A Chinaman wishing to organize a newspaper asked Moorad to publish the paper and register it at the American consulate.

Moorad, a Chinese sympathizer, began to publish the forbidden news concerning Japan. Overnight the paper's daily circulation soared to 150,000 with news-starved Chinese crowding the offices for papers. Trouble reached its peak when a bomb was planted in Moorad's office, but he was absent at the time.

Soon after this episode, Moorad received an offer from the "Shanghai Times", a British newspaper. Later he served as a Time and Life correspondent. After covering the San Francisco conferences in 1945, Moorad went to the far east where he was one of the first American newspapermen to report on activities in Soviet-occupied Manchuria.

Panhel Sponsors Tea For Freshman Women

Panhellenic council held its annual tea for freshman women this afternoon in Ferguson lounge from 3 - 5 p.m.

Committees for the tea were: food, Elizabeth Burton, Shirley Morgan, Chris Masterson; and invitations, Lou Cummings, Alice Mae Smith, M. L. Cleland. All sorority patronesses, residence directors, and freshman women were invited to the tea.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 24
8:00 Pep rally (Alpha Sigs)
8:30 Harvest Dance
Saturday, October 25
2:00 Bethany-Westminster football game
8:00 Fraternity House Parties
8:15 Masquers Preview
Sunday, October 26
9:45 Bible School
11:00 Services in local churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel
Monday, October 27
8:15 Masquers' "Three Kisses"
Tuesday, October 28
8:15 Masquers' "Three Kisses"
Wednesday, October 29
8:15 Masquers' "Three Kisses"
Thursday, October 30
Cwens Houseparty for freshman women
8:15 Masquers' "Three Kisses"
Friday, October 31
3:00 Penhellenic Tea for freshmen
8:00 Quadrangle party
Sigma Kappa party
8:15 Masquers' "Three Kisses"

Ferguson Women Make Hallowe'en Party Plans

Hallowe'en party plans are being made for Ferguson hall women. At a Wednesday house meeting President Nancy Horn announced committee members for the October 30 event.

Ferguson's house council decided at its last meeting to sponsor Saturday night hallway dancing and to install a coke machine.

Nine Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

Nine Westminster seniors who will graduate at midyear began a practice teaching period of six weeks in three surrounding communities Monday, October 20.

The largest group, numbering five, has been sent to Farrell senior high school. Howard Wharton - social studies, Pat Hadley - math, Nancy Sue Heim - English and journalism, Dorothy Mackey - commercial studies, and Edith Durham - commercial studies, comprise this group.

Three other seniors, practice teaching at New Wilmington high school, are Amelia Duff - math, Joseph Mastro - social studies, and Helen Holleran - social studies and English. Charles Davis is at New Castle high school in the math department.

Political Science Club Chooses Name, Officers

Discussion of the Marshall plan and the possibility of its adoption will be discussed at a meeting of the newly organized Westminster Political Science club on Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m., in room 207, Old Main.

Officers elected at the last meeting were John Kerensky, president; Clifford O'Key, vice president; and Dale Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science and public administration, is faculty sponsor.

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Board Announces Rec Hall Rules; Holcad Holds Contest For Name



FROSH REPRESENTATIVES **Phyl Brasher is pictured with two admirers shortly after she was elected freshman member of Student Council. Phyl is a member of the cheerleading squad. Incidentally the other two, Bill Butterworth and Bud Miller, are also cheerleaders and are also newly elected freshman representatives to Student Council.**

Dr. Carrier Counsels Organization Of New Wilmington Kindergarten

A new innovation for pre-school children of New Wilmington will have its beginning when the town's first nursery and kindergarten school is opened during November, as announced by Dr. Blanche Carrier, counsellor and head of the psychology department.

Opened to town children as well as faculty youngsters, the project received its impetus with the organization of the Pre-School association, headed by Dr. Eugene Haas with Dr. Robert Woods as secretary-treasurer.

Tentative plans call for a morning nursery school session to meet from 9 - 11:30, followed by a kindergarten meeting in the afternoon from 1:30 - 4 o'clock. The program will be held Monday through Friday. Mrs. Everett Handy, of the staff committee, is soliciting the help of town mothers who will assist one day a week in the school.

As far as possible parents will make the equipment in Robert Galbreath's home. The men will construct such necessary articles as blocks and easels. Rest pads, to be used during the school's rest periods, wil be made by the community mothers.

Miss Maria Sturchenova, who has degrees from a kindergarten college in Bulgaria and the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois, has been called by the committee, but no official answer has been received as yet.

Dr. Carrier stated, "This is a definite service to the community and a great boon to elementary education majors in the college."

Cwens Hold Party For Freshman Women

A party for freshman women, sponsored by Cwens, sophomore womens' honorary, will be held in Browne hall lounge, Monday, November 3 at 9:30 p.m.

In order to follow the "Ghost Party" idea, freshmen are requested to come attired in sheets, and to wear masks.

Concert Guild Presents Noted Singer Thursday

Thomas L. Thomas, noted singing star of stage, screen, and radio, will appear at the Cathedral auditorium Thursday, November 6, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Concert guild. This is the first of a series of artists, sponsored by the guild, to perform.

Tickets will be on sale in the tower room Tuesday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Lester W. McClelland, ticket chairman.

Chem Club Holds Contest For Name

A contest is now being held to select the name of the newly organized chemistry club, according to Harold Hassel, president. The contest is open to any member of the student body. First and second prizes will be given for the two best names. A chemistry text will be first prize and a year's subscription to the "American Chemical Journal" will be given as second prize. Entries should be submitted in the box on the first floor of the science hall. The contest closes November 5.

The constitution, set up by Shirley Brandon, Marilyn Barthels, Howard Greenbaum, Frank Johnson, and Pat Johnson, was adopted by the club at a meeting, October 30.

Anyone interested in chemistry may join the organization. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Student Wives Hear Red Cross Worker

Mrs. William Cosel of the New Castle chapter of the Red Cross will speak to the Student Wives organization, Tuesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W.J.H. McKnight, 333 Orchard street. She will speak on "Planning Low Cost Meals".

The first Tuesday of every month has been chosen by the club as meeting night. Officers chosen at the October meeting were Mrs. Eleanor Heddleston, president; Mrs. Lucille Hooper, secretary; and Mrs. Beverly Deshler, treasurer.

'Black Magic' Prevails For KD Semi-Formal

"Black Magic" will be the theme of the first semi-formal girl-ask-boy dance of the year, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority in the gym, Friday, November 7.

Benny Jones and his 17-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Chairman of the dance is Lynn Hammer, with Hammy Bowater in charge of decorations; Lindy Hamilton in charge of refreshments; and Mary Lou Maxwell, publicity agent.

Tickets for the dance will be $2.40 per couple, and refreshments will be served.

Trustees Create General Standards

Committee Will Adopt Specific Regulations

General rules and regulations for the officially named Student Center were passed by the Board of Trustees in a meeting on campus this week.

Announcing that a full time supervisor will be hired for the sole purpose of overseeing the center, the board formulated the daily opening and closing hours. The hall will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and for a yet unspecified time Sunday afternoons.

Equipment Delayed

Although the board appropriated money for and authorized the purchase of equipment for the recreation room in the center, the shortage of materials is delaying the equipment and further postponing the official opening of the hall. The bookstore is to be located in the west end of the building.

After passing general rules, the board set up a special committee to compose specific regulations. This committee includes the dean of men, dean of women, business manager, superintendent of building and grounds, college president, and representatives of Senate and Student Council.

Scholastic Honorary Schedules Initiation

Initiation for new members of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will be held Tuesday, November 4.

The six initiates are Jane McKnight, Dolores Russell, Matthew Brown, Mary Lou Sands, David Cornelius, and James Hill.

In order to be eligible for admittance in the honorary, a student must complete 75 hours of study, have a 2.4 or better average, and be a candidate for an A.B., B.S., or B.M. degree.

Present members of the club are Lois Jack and Ralph Lufkin.

Argo Pictures Continue Until Next Thursday

Argo pictures will be taken in the Holcad office until next Thursday.

Students may have their pictures taken any time during the days assigned to their respective classes. Women are asked to wear dark sweaters and pearls; while white shirt, tie and suit coats are required for men.

Len Harding, Argo editor, explains the Argo policy for this year in the editorial on page 2.

Merchants Offer Practical Training

Work Means Reward For College Students

Westminster students trained in commercial fields will be given the opportunity to put classroom work into practice in a program which is now being arranged with New Wilmington merchants.

Purposes of the program are to enable students to gain practical experience and to promote better relationships between the college and the merchants.

Each person in the commercial department will be required to participate in the program and will be paid on the basis of work done correctly.

The idea was presented to the Rotary club at a recent meeting, when a committee was appointed to work with the department in completing details. Although plans have not been completed, it is expected to go into effect soon and will remain as a permanent course of the department.

'Prexy' Will Address Group Next Wednesday

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former Westminster president returns to our campus next Wednesday to speak to a joint meeting of YMCA-YWCA. He will present "Dream Girl" as his topic.

The meeting will be held in Ferguson hall lounge at 7 p.m.

Reviewing 'Three Kisses' . . . .

Cast Salvages What They Can From Mediocre Plot, Script

By Kay Roedema

Including everything from red-robed, gold-haloed angels in a heaven scene to the candle-lighted, romantic atmosphere of a Parisian cafe during the war, Masquers' presentation of "The Three Kisses" by Margretta Scott Lawler will close its week's run in the Little Theatre tonight.

Primarily the story of David, a young man dissatisfied with heaven, the play whisks David to earth, where he passes through youth, romance, and love, collecting a kiss from each. Three acts and six scenes later, and with his three trophy kisses as fare, David returns to heaven.

Two entirely different interpretations of the lead character in adolescence were given by Bruce Catt and Emmett D'Ambrosio. Bruce's David was a tall, gawky, shy but intellectual character. Emmett's protrayal, probably more amazing because of his many suave gentleman roles, showed David also as a shy lad, but pointed out more of his insecurity and lack of self-confidence.

Acting the three kisses in human form were Maryann Rehm as youth, Helen Sloss as romance, and Jan Keller as love. Jack Winter's line than with the actors, stage crew, or directors. Most common complaints as the bent-backed, old man Casey when he ejaculated a profane word to make his "No" more emphatic received one of the biggest laughs of the entire play. Also well-liked by the audience in their supporting roles were Amelia Duff as Annie, the Irish-dialected maid, and "Mac" MacMorris, the self-pitying, drink-loving husband.

Comments by the audience were many on this premiere performance by the honorary dramatic fraternity. As they criticized, most of the playgoers said they felt that the faults lay with the author's script rather

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Offers $10 Prize To Student Winner

Judging Scheduled For November 11

Students will be given the opportunity to give Westminster's new Student Center a popular name in a contest sponsored by the Holcad.

A prize of $10 will be given by the Holcad to the student whose entry is selected by the judges.

Name Student Center

The new recreation building was named the Student Center by the Board of Trustees at their Tuesday meeting. However, the title of the room which will contain the snack bar, tables, and dance floor has been left for the students to decide.

The contest will start Monday, November 3. A box for entries will be placed on the first floor of Old Main near the college office.

Students may submit as many as they wish, but each should be on a separate sheet of paper accompanied by the student's name and campus address.

Closes November 11

The contest will close on Tuesday, November 11 and the results will be announced in the Holcad, November 14.

Judging the contest will be Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Helen Sittig, Ross Ellis and Alfred O. Shaffer, representing the faculty. Ted Holt, Alice Mae Smith, and Zip Zahniser are student judges.

Moorhouse Names Debate Members

Members of the 1947 debate squad were named this week by Melvin Moorhouse, coach of the debate team. This year's team consists of 24 members, 8 women and 16 men, which is four times the size of last year's squad.

The schedule has not been completed as yet, but it was announced by Mr. Moorhouse that the team will open its season at Youngstown about the middle of November. They will participate in a minimum of 50 meets and at least three tournaments.

The team will meet twice weekly, until the regular season opens, to analize the question for debate, "Resolved—"That a Federal world government should be established' ", and to work out their case.

Members of the squad are: Mary Ann Rehm, Elizabeth Cummings, Elizabeth Withrow, Peggy Lee Reed, Marilyn Leary, Audrey Brua, Ellen Rutherford, Carolyn Stephenson, John Kerenski, Glenn Reed, Bill Laing, Dale Splitstone, Dick Stoneage, John Douglas, Burke Dorworth, James Corry, Samuel Wiley, Bob Johnson, Fred Davis, Bill Throop, Elmer Dills, Arnold Tornell, William McCreary, and Manuel Christianakis.

Red Cross Sponsors Play For Deshon Vets

"The Three Kisses" will be presented at Deshon Veteran hospital, Butler, Saturday, November 1. This is the first project of the newly organized Red Cross College unit. The performance will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Twenty eight students, including the cast, are going to the hospital. The production crew will leave in the morning so they can make necessary preparation. The students will be given their meals by the hospital.

. . . Argo Editor Explains Yearbook Policy . . .

CONTRARY TO PUBLIC OPINION, the Argo is not making a million dollars on pictures for the yearbook.

Now that we have that off our chest, we are going to try to explain just why one dollar must be charged for the pictures this year.

Most of the opposition has come from the fact that last year no charge was made. The photographer who took the pictures had signed a contract to do the work at no cost to either the students or the yearbook. He did this with the expectation that he would get enough portrait orders to compensate for the expense of taking the pictures.

He didn't, and consequently he lost interest in the project and finished the pictures when he had spare time. This in turn held up production on the yearbook.

By engaging a nationally known photographer to do the work this year, the staff will be able to meet their production schedule and get this Argo out on time. We did not contract this firm on the spur of the moment. We investigated and held interviews with many firms, and in our opinion, we have selected the photographer who will benefit us most. His price is just half of that proposed by other companies.

Some of you have been asking why we don't take the sum out of the student activities fee. The activities fee is budgeted over the year so that the Argo receives $3.75 per student. Using a basis of 1,200 students, this allows us $4,500 to publish the yearbook. In going over the expenses of last year's Argo, we found that it cost approximately $4,100 with the printer's bill yet to come in. As you can see, by adding $1,200, the price to photograph 1,200 students, to this bill, we would far exceed the amount alloted to us.

Last week at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis, the production picture was presented by the leading printers, photo-engravers, and cover makers of the country. Since 1942, expenses of a yearbook have exceeded an increase of 75 per cent, and the future picture seems to indicate an even further jump in prices.

With this further increase in mind, we tried to foresee future holdups in the production of the yearbook, and by charging the students for the pictures, we think that we can cover any unexpected problems that we may have.

We are confronted with the question, "Where is last year's Argo?" every time we mention having pictures taken. If we don't get the cooperation of the students in publishing this yearbook, the class next year will be asking the editor next year the same question.

A yearbook means just that. It takes a year to put it out, and it takes the cooperation of all the students as well as the staff to make it a successful yearbook, one that you will be proud to show.

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Hoffendogger Reveals Intimate Story Of White House Activities During War

By C. Rover Hoffendogger, as told to Zip Zahniser

I knew it was important—that phone call at 3 a.m. shortly after the dastardly Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

And I wasn't surprised to hear his voice. The Chief—to me he was always just "the Chief" — need me. It wasn't the money — we dollar-a-year men never worried about money. It was our chance to show our appreciation to the country that had been so good to us.

I was a bit remorseful about closing my dog pound, but I was wild with pride and anticipation as I hitched down the lower road to New Castle, where I boarded a bus to Pittsburgh, where I caught a plane to the Capital.

Washington was a scene of confused activity when I arrived. The Japs had gained Corregidor and the Germans' war of nerves rained bombs on England. About the White House scurried brief-cased generals and impressive looking members of the state department.

The Chief was in consultation with General Marshall and Jimmy Byrnes when I arrived. They were drafting a message for Ambassador Harriman to deliver to Mr. Molotov. However, when the Chief heard I was waiting, he cleared his office, and I was ushered in.

"Glad you could take the position, Hoffendogger," he said, as he shook my hand warmly and looked up from his trinket bedecked desk. "You're just the man for the job."

The Chief outlined my duties. Then handing me a leash, he concluded with great confidence, "Watch Fala closely, Hoffendogger. I greatly suspect some of these Washington hounds of underground work."

But Fala was as cautious as the Chief himself. He never frequented the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac or as much as gave a passing sniff to German shepherd dogs.

We three, the Chief, Fala, and I, suffered alike through the dark early days of the war. Bad reports—the loss of Guam and Wake, Rommel's North African successes, and the constant U-boat casualties — would affect Fala so much that he would not touch his "Thrivo."

But on days of good reports, he would romp about the White House grounds digging up pre-war bones.

We were in constant contact with the Allied leaders. I shall never forget our first meeting with Winston Churchill. The Chief and Mr. Churchill were discussing the Atlantic charter when we entered. A smile crept about the great Britisher's cigar and his dancing eyes lit up when he spied us. Fala sniffed about the great man's feet.

"Apparently you had better take him for a walk, Hoffendogger," said the Chief.

"Obviously it is too late," replied Mr. Churchill.

The Chief's body guard, Michael F. Rielly, and I had much in common. Assassination was a constant threat and we maintained a never ending vigil. My particular precautions for poison were much more complex than Mike's. For while the Chief ate only White House food, Fala had an urge for many K-9 delicacies that he would find in various out-of-the-way places.

Whenever Fala came up with a strange bone, I would immediately take it from him and gnaw on it myself. An hour or so later I would report to the infirmary, and if still in good physical condition, I would return the bone to Fala.

We were often called into conferences with the Chief. When Elliot sent his dog, Blaze, by chartered AAF plane to Faye in Hollywood, a special meeting was held in the White House. Forrestal was there with his "it's a typical Air Force act" attitude. General Arnold disclaimed all knowledge of the episode.

Fala viewed the situation disapprovingly. After all hadn't he, Fala himself, been content with train rides to Hyde Park?

As 1945 drew near, things looked brighter at the White House. Germany was falling; the Philippines again sported Old Glory; and those of us in the know, knew that soon the atomic bomb would finish the Japs.

But this brightness turned to gloom on that April day in 1945 when the Chief left us. Fala and I mourned with the nation and the world.

The Chief was gone. We parted — Fala and I, still loyal friends — he to Hyde Park; me to my dog pound.

EDITORS NOTE: In keeping with the journalistic policies of the day, The Holcad presents an article by C. Rover Hoffendogger, a dollar-a-year man during the war. Mr. Hoffendogger brings an intimate and candid story of life within the White House while the nation struggled against the axis.

In a further effort to keep students abreast of world trends, next week the Holcad will cover Student Council's probe of Communistic activities in Masquers.

HOLCADABRA

Hallowe'en Parties, 'Kisses' Make Interesting Weekend

By Jan

With essence of pumpkin in the air, the weekend Hallowe'en parties, and "Three Kisses" in production, the exam-weary students have been led to believe this week that perhaps "All that is gold, does not necessarily glitter".

Signs of Hallowe'en festivities on campus include . . . skeletons and glowing jack-o-lanterns displayed in the window of Ethel Goshorn's and Audrey Retzer's room . . . elementary education majors holding a costume party on Tuesday . . . with Rusty Thornton and Mary Lou Hazen creating a sensation as the diapered "softie and toughie" twins . . . and Ferguson hall girls wondering if perhaps the owl-time serenaders could not sing their ballads at a more distant place.

Not quite in the holiday spirit we find . . . Bill Allen swearing vengeance on pranksters who waxed store window uptown, right after he had finished polishing it . . . and Nancy Crawford still wondreing which goblin pushed her out of her upper bunk late Tuesday night, shaking the whole AG house in the process . . . while field hockey players, Marie Olson, Elaine Pigossi, and Boots Bartlett, still follow Mrs. Sheridan with haunted eyes . . . wondering when she will decide to give up the war-like game of field hockey for a nice tiring game like volleyball.

At the pep rally Friday night we observed . . . Chuck Pitcher, Duff Brown, and Harry Nelson surprising onlookers with their previously undiscovering cheerleading abilities . . . and the Alpha Sig band preforming merrily . . . even tho they did miss dinner to advertise with a bang . . . our triumph over Bethany on Saturday proving that we "can so do it."

Disturbances on campus happened when . . . the new furniture in the Grill caused all old-time Grill lover like Marge Irwin, to wonder if they could get used to that clean, shiny atmosphere . . . Norm Monack all dressed up and ready to go, found that his play ticket should have been used the previous night . . . . . Peg Bremner mails a package for 4½ cents, gives the mailman 5 cents, and waits for change . . . Lorry Sylvester wonders who sent her the pack of bubble gum by mail.

Patterson house pranksters make Don McGill's head ring by setting off 3 alarm clocks at an early hour . . . while Chi O's moan about late hours kept by M. L. Cleland and Jean Leighty as they hold mad sessions of midnight exercising . . . and enthusastic Jim Salsgiver connects with an onlooker instead of the ball at the Thursday Alpha Sig-Sig Ep football fray.

After this weekend's pumpkins have been put aside and all witches' brooms stored in their proper cubby-holes until next year, gals begin to worry about who to ask to the KD "Black Magic" dance and students wonder if those rain soaked leaves will still be on the sidewalks next spring after the winter snow has melted away.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

THE ZOO IS IN TOWN

So reports Barracks 1D. Residing there are Bruce Catt, P. J. Baer, John Wren and the two wild and wooly Kerrs. Keeper of the zoo is Al Walther.

HOW DID I KNOW?

"It's over on New Castle street, Bud". "Okay," replies the freshman cheer leader. "I'll find it, fellows". So, promptly at five thirty, Miller walks in the Sig Ep house, meets the gang, and gobbles up the steak. On a tour through the house, he is ushered into a room. Some purple-jacketed fellow explains, "This is the President's domain". "Oh, yes, I've met Dale Johnson". Comments and glances are exchanged . Come to think of it, Bud had kept murmuring Sigma Nu throughout chow. Later in the evening came the dawn. It seems Bud hadn't been sure about the Greek alphabet and which frat was which on New Castle street.

NOBODY WANTS TO SAY TE AMO

Silence. . . . . "Well", repeated Mr. Lathrope in Sociology class. "Isn't anybody in love"? . . . "Okay, Who isn't in love?" No reply. People shifted, smirked, and looked out the windows. Finally Renny Jackson ended the tension. "We're in one awful state of indecision, aren't we".

HOLCAD SPORTS

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DOUBLE WIN...
Soccer—
Titans - 3, Carnegie Tech - 2
Cross Country—
Titans - 22, Carnegie Tech - 33.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Py yummpin' yimminy, I yust got back from Minnesota, the land of the pretty milk-maids and the home of the Gophers of the University of Minnesota. It seems as though they came out of their holes last week to play a little football against the Michigan eleven last week. Let's hope they go back in their holes this week as they meet the Pitt Panthers.

Sometimes we think that we have little school spirit here in Titan Town, and that all the big colleges and universities reach the height of spirit when they produce their winning football teams.

While on my recent journey to our northern neighbors, I heard an appeal by a member of the student public relations board who practically got down on his knees to the students in an effort to get them to come down to the station and give their favorite sons a send-off. He too complained of the lack of spirit behind the team, just as we have done in our little crusade.

Getting back to our own little world, I thought that there had been a typographical error as I picked up the Sunday morning paper in Chicago and read of a Titan victory. That makes it two years in a row that the Blue and White has dropped a favored Bethany squad. Keep up the good work, and let's make the Geneva squad ask the old question "Who put out the lights?"

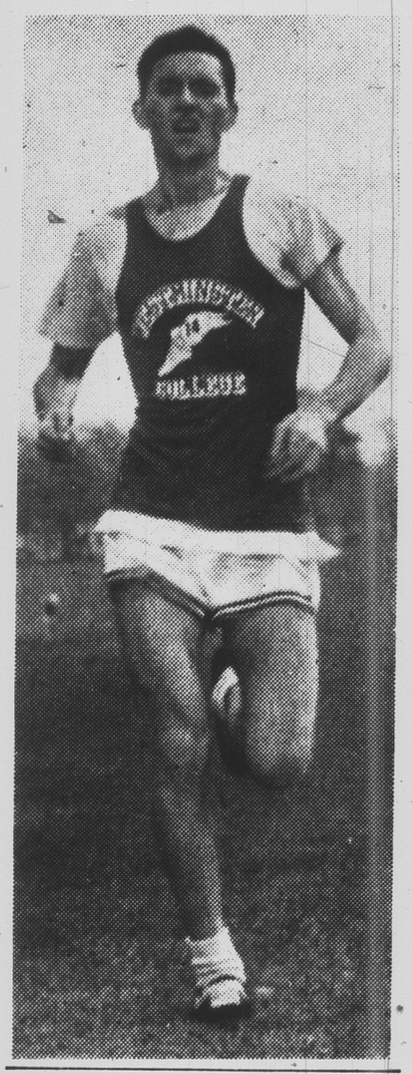
The Westminster flat-footed fleetsters also added insult to injury as they dropped the Bethany runners in a cross country meet here last Wednesday, 26-29.

Instead of the old infantry song of over hill, over dale, it was over hill, over hill, over hill, as the harriers lost to Pitt last week. Don't feel bad about it boys, the rumor has it that there is a built-in escalator running through Schenley Park known only to the inner sanctum of Panther runners.

It looks as if we can class Mic McDaniel as a "has-been" of the current football season. He tried to get back into the lineup for the first time since his injury, but his knee gave out on him again. Nice try for that blanket, Mic.

By the appearance of the teams in the intramural league after the games are over I suggest that the school employ an ambulance to stand by for casualties. After the "lover's leap" that Jim Salsgiver did after a pass that landed him in the lap of a freshman co-ed, we might also suggest a little protection for the spectators. Jim, I'm surprised.

Renny Wins . . .



Coach Releases Schedule

Dec. 6, Slippery Rock, home
Dec. 13, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh
Dec. 15, Millersville, home
Dec. 18, Geneva, Beaver Falls
Dec. 20, St. Francis, Altoona
Jan. 2, Utah U. (not a home game) Farrell
Jan. 3, Miami U., Cincinnati
Jan. 8, Bethany, home
Jan. 10, Waynesburg, home
Jan. 12, Juniata, home
Jan. 29, Geneva, home
Jan. 31, St. Joseph, Philadelphia
Feb. 2, Millersville, Millersville
Feb. 4, Juniata, Huntingdon
Feb. 6, Thiel, home
Feb. 9, Slippery Rock, Slippery R'k
Feb. 12, Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.
Feb. 14, Pitt, Farrell
Feb. 18, W & J, 3:30 p.m., home
Feb. 20, Waynesburg, Waynesburg
Feb. 24, Thiel, Greenville
Feb. 28, Pitt, Pittsburgh
Mar. 4, W & J, Washington
Mar. 6, Carnegie Tech, home

Titans End Losses With, 26-13, Victory Over Bison Eleven

Mastro In TD Role; Three Pay-dirt Passes Aid Westminster Win

Repeating last year's feat, the Titan eleven again upset the Bethany Bisons, 26-13, last Saturday, to break into the win column for the first time this season, as they scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the game.

After a see-saw first period, the Titans set up their first score midway through the second quarter. Deshler punted from his 15 to the Bison's 18, but the officials detected clipping by one of the Bethany players on the 46, and the Titans were given possession of the ball at that point.

Mastro Passes

Mastro threw the first of three touchdown passes as he picked off Wharton 20 yards down the field. Wharton caught the pass, sidestepped two tacklers and went over standing up for the score. Barnett kicked the extra point to put the Titans in the lead, 7-0.

Soon after the start of the second half, the Green and White fumbled and Jim Ross recovered for Westminster on the 25 yard stripe. After two running plays which netted six yards, Mastro threw touchdown number two to Ed Sample in the end zone, to put the Blue and White out in front, 13-7.

Bethany Scores

After an exchange of punts in the final stanza, a blocked punt left Bethany in possession of the ball on the 24 yard line. Once more unleashing their running attack, the visitors ran five plays and scored around right end as Kamerer traveled 17 yards to the goal line. Ross blocked the attempted extra point and the score was again knotted.

After the kickoff, the Titans combined two gains by Wharton, plus a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against Bethany to move the ball to the Bison 47 yard line.

Mastro again threw a long pass to Ross who caught it on the 30, and outraced the Bethany backfield to the goal line, where he dove across for the score. Again Barnett booted the extra point and the Titans led, 20-13.

After returning the Blue and White kickoff to the 37, the Bisons took to the air in an effort to get back in the coming. A third down pass was intercepted by Fritz Evanoff on the 40, and he went the rest of the distance for the final score of the game, to give the Blue and White their first win, 26-13.

. . . Johnny Places



Titans Drop Thiel In Fourth Win, 2-0

Running their string of consecutive victories to four for the current season, the Westminster soccer team defeated Thiel college, 2-0, last Friday at the New Wilmington field.

Before the second stanza had been underway very long, the Titans scored their first tally when Bill Kelly directed the ball off his chest and through the goal on a pass from Paul Sheaffer.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Burrymen again entered the scoring column. This time it was Paul Sheaffer who took a high lofty pass behind the Gold and Blue fullbacks and dribbled but a short distance before he kicked the second and final tally of the Westminster attack.

Rockets Drop Titans

Tuesday afternoon, the Titan booters dropped from the ranks of the undefeated, when the Teachers from Slippery Rock handed them a 1-0 defeat at the Teachers field.

Starting the game at a fast pace, the Blue and White took the ball deep into the Green clads territory, but failed to convert. The opening minutes of the first quarter was the only time that the Titans were an actual threat to the Rockets. Paul Sheaffer, stellar Blue and White center forward, had little or no chance to show his prowess, as the Rockets kept him bottled up throughout the contest.

Geneva Next Foe; First Night Game For Hetzler Squad

Injured Covie Players Offer Hope To Titan Chances Of Second Win

Hoping to extend their series of victories, the Titan grid squad will travel to Beaver Falls to meet the highly touted Geneva Covies on Saturday night under the lights at 8:00 o'clock. The Blue and White will try to make it two in a row after walloping Bethany college, 26-13, last Saturday.

In order to tune up for the game, the Titans held a practice session under the lights on Farrell High's field on Thursday night.

Only one injury was suffered in last weeks tussel with Bethany; that being the star right end, Jim Ross, who came out of the game with an injured right leg. Ross has been working out lightly this week and Coach Mel Hetzler hopes to have him ready for the game.

Slightly injured and hoping to play on Saturday is the Titan stellar pass thrower, Joe Mastro. He is down with a bad ankle which has been giving him trouble this season. The rest of the lineup will see Ed Sample and Jim Ross or "Acky" Copetas on the ends. Bill Heatley and Cy Krivosh will get the nod at the tackle posts while the starting guards will be Ed Kuseck and Vic Taylor. The center position will be held down by Jim Hazlett or Harold Barnett. The probable backfield lineup will be Raymond at quarterback, Sylvester at left half, Wharton at right half and Weilgus at full back.

The Geneva Covies, coached by Slim Ransom, have won four games and lost two this season. The defeats were suffered at the hands of Duquesne university and Youngstown college who handed them their worst defeat, 27-7.

The Covies have conquered Grove City, Waynesburg, Bethany, and walloped Carnegie Tech, last week, 40-12.

The game with Tech proved to be a tough one, for the Covies did not start rolling the points up until the last quarter, when they scored 21 tallies. However, the winners came out with nineteen first downs and an amazing 323 net yards gained from scrimmage plays. Geneva lost at least two of their regulars in the game with Tech when quarterback Jack Richards suffered a separated shoulder. Joe Nemecek, tall stellar end, was also in the hospital with a knee injury. Also injured but expected to play are two more first stringers, left halfback Adam Karcis with a broken nose and Jim Pietro, who holds down the regular right halfback slot.

Alpha Sigs, Sig Eps Post Victories

Completing its fifth week of competition, the intra-mural football league discloses a close race between the Alpha Sig A team and the Sig Ep B squad, each sporting records that are unblemished by a loss.

In the contests held Thursday at the Quadrangle Bowl, the Alpha Sig A team trimmed the tail feathers of the boys from College hall with a 19-6 win.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Sig Ep A team blanked the Alpha Sig entry in the junior loop with a, 14-0, victory.

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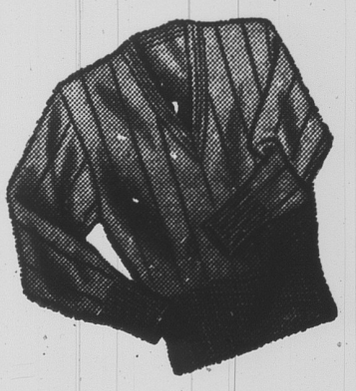
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Panhel Entertains Freshman Women; Ghost And Goblin Parties Hold Sway

By Marty

Panhel council entertained all freshman women at a tea in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon, while Sig Kaps and Quadrangle, in the spirit of things, hold Hallowe'en parties tonight. Saturday night activities on campus are as "scarce as ghosts."

THETA U's held pledging Thursday afternoon for Doris McQuigg and Margaret Scull . . . Carolyn Rocks, '47, was recently elected secretary of the Alumnae association, New Castle . . . . visiting Delta Upsilon house parties at Carnegie Tech last weekend were Janie Moyer and Marge Irvin . . . Lucille Stevenson, ex-'49, visited at the house last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA's are holding a Hallowe'en party tonight at the house . . . it will be followed by a hayride . . . in charge of the party are Holly Holmes, "Scuff" Elliot, and Pat Franek . . . Lydia Zahariou has accepted the fraternity pin of William Amos . . . Bill is a Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Pittsburgh . . . Sig Kap representatives at the Panhel tea this afternoon were Chris Masterson and Phil Sutton . . Ruth Weeter, ex-'49, was a visitor on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA, Nancy Sue Heim, accepted the Sig Ep fraternity pin of Pat Gleeson the night of the "dance of the year" . . . a new chapter of Chi Omega has been installed at Kent State university, Ohio . . . . . visiting last weekend were Pud McLane Smith, '46, Janet Floyd, '46, and Jane Sheppard, '46 . . . Nancy McMillan Wharton, '45, is visiting this weekend.

BETA SIGS elected Anna Lou Kramer scholarship chairman at their last meeting . . . Adele Johnston was the guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. convention in New Castle last week . . . Ruthie Kartlick, ex-'49, is expected on campus this weekend . . . Nancy Schmidt will spend the coming weekend with the Beta Epsilon chapter at Penn State . . . visiting at the house last weekend was Fran Knox, ex-'49.

QUADRANGLE is having a blue-jean Hallowe'en party at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Alice Schuster . . . Elsie Holt, Gloria Lorenz, and Betsy Mollison are in charge of arrangements . . . Sally Sano, ex-'49, visited on campus last Sunday . . . Sally is now attending Youngstown college.

Noreen Stegailov was the **ALPHA GAM** representative at the Panhel tea for freshman women . . . Doris Sheppard Carr, ex-'48, visited at the house last weekend . . . Libby Bell is spending the weekend at Penn State . . . a dinner dance to be held at Schuster's, November 14, is now being planned.

KAPPA DELTA's held formal initiation Monday night for the following: Blodwyn Jones, Betty King, and Betty Knox . . . representing the K. D.'s at the Panhel tea this afternoon were Alice Mae Smith, Janet Cuthbert, and Mary Lou Steinberger . . . Mary Lou Maxwell is the assistant director of the play, "The Three Kisses" . . . playing in this production are Lindy Hamilton and Nancy Lewis . . . general chairman of the Kappa Delta all-college dance to be held Friday, November 7, is Lynn Hammer . . . . committee chairmen are Hammy Bowater, decorations; Winnie Shaffer, publicity; and Lindy Hamilton, refreshments.

ALPHA SIGS, Bruce Catt and Emmett D'Ambrosio, are playing the lead roles in the production of "The Three Kisses" . . . Jack Hudson and Louise Reid have announced November 7 as their forthcoming marriage date . . . Alpha Sigs from the Beta Gamma chapter at Bethany college, W. Va., visited at the house last weekend . . . expected back on campus soon is Bob Bonham . . . Bob has been with the army in Japan and just recently returned to the states.

SIGMA NUS recently pledged George Kerr, Bob Gilkey, Don King, Frank Konyac, Vito Taylor, John Shuster, and Bill Saul . . . visiting at the house last weekend were John Allen, William Douthett, Kirke Cunningham, and Harry King Bell.

Cast Salvages

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were that there was no continuity or not enough between scenes to carry the story over; that there were too many unanswered questions; that the author tried to cover too much material; and that the play should have been either entirely fantastic or entirely realistic.

One fault of casting was brought forth by many who said they tried to connect Shirley McKinney as Alma in the first act with Shirley as the Red Cross girl in the sceond act. The playing of two roles by one actor was clearly enough understood when the parts were well disguised or separated by one or more scenes.

While believing that the time between scenes and acts was too long, most of the lay-critics expressed admiration for the settings and sympathy for the stage crew who had such little space in which to work out their original ideas. Lighting effects, too, brought compliments.

Critics from newspapers and theatrical groups in Sharon, Ellwood City, Youngstown, New Castle, and Cleveland agreed that the staging on such a small stage was excellently done. Staging of the epilogue and prologue was pronounced professional.

Directing Masquer's first production of the year was Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, assisted by Mary Lou Maxwell as student director in fulfillment of her thesis requirement. Associate director was David MacArthur, with Miss Helen Cushman as costumiere and Melvin Moorhouse in charge of publicity. "Mac" MacMorris as stage manager and Jean Burt as property mistress headed the student staff.

Life Service Will Hear Talk On Recreation

"Directed Recreation" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. R. C. Sherrard, Petrolia, Pennsylvania, "the fun maker of the United Presbyterian church", at Life Service meeting, Monday, November 3.

Chapel Will Present Two Musical Programs

Two musical programs, entertainment by one of the fraternities, and a speaker are on the daily chapel schedule for the week of November 3, according to Dr. W.J.H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

Tuesday, November 4, Bill Dembaugh will sing, and on the following day, Edwin Good will play piano selections.

Chapel will be turned over to the Alpha Sigs on Thursday, November 6, in keeping with campus organizations, dorms, sororities and fraternities each taking a chapel date. Those on the committee to plan the program are John Pollock, chairman; Paul Herman, Gene Lombardi, Frank Geho, Bud Christie, Vance Smith, and Don Totzke.

Touring different colleges, Mr. Fred Schutz, World Student Service Fund representative, will come to Westminster on Friday to speak in chapel.

Creighton Will Speak On Chinese Religions

In line with a policy of trying to make the course more vital to the students, the Religions of the World class, taught by Dr. Wayne Christy, acting head of the Bible department, will hear Dr. J. W. Creighton speak on "Religions of China", Tuesday, November 4, during the regular class meeting.

Head of the history department, Dr. Creighton spent 21 years in China doing educational work and teaching comparative religion.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 31
3:00 Panhellenic Tea for freshmen
8:00 Quadrangle party
Sigma Kappa party
8:15 Masquers' "Three Kisses"

Saturday, November 1
Life Service Caravan Training Day

Sunday, November 2
9:45 Bible Hour
11:00 Services in all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theater
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 3
9:30 Cwen's Party for freshmen women

Thursday, November 6
Metropolitan Concert Guild

Friday, November 7
9:00 Kappa Delta all-college dance

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Oscar Keeps Endless Campus Vigil While College Students Hit The Sack

By Lloyd MacMullan

When students are dashing uptown at 7:00 each night to crowd four cups of coffee, a movie, and a long walk with that special companion into a 9:30 permission, one person on campus is just beginning his day. That person is James Sipe, the night watchman more commonly known to the evening strollers as Oscar, who patrols the campus grounds from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

An ex-serviceman, Oscar took his basic training at Fort McClelland, Alabama, during the summer of 1941. Following the completion of this training he was transferred to the military police and made two trips to North Africa on the Queen Elizabeth as a transportation specialist. While operating out of Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, New York, Oscar contracted arthritis and pneumonia which hospitalized him for three months at that base. After a convalescent leave and a month of duty as a hospital technician, Oscar was discharged in the fall of 1942.

He decided to come to Westminster because the college was short of help and he knew there were other servicemen on the campus. Spending three months in the commissary department of Browne hall, he then transferred to the buildings and grounds staff under Mr. Shaffer where he served as painter, carpenter, janitor, and electrician. In 1944 he was appointed the campus policeman.

Oscar's nightly route begins at Old Main and from there he proceeds to the science building, sorority houses, Browne hall, the gym, Mack Lodge, Hillside, the music conservatory, Ferguson, the library, and finally College hall. Also checking on the heat and light systems, Oscar reveals that the tower lights are automatically controlled by a master clock which is thrown on Saturday night. Ferguson hall is heated from Browne hall and the library from the science building.

In connection with his job, Oscar has a collection of 52 keys which he can tell apart in total darkness. His campus patrol is repeated six or seven times a night depending upon the amount of trouble he encounters.

Aside from collecting rare books, Oscar is a faithful advocate of hunting and fishing as hobbies. Although he has gone to Canada for bass and trout, he prefers to do his deer hunting close to home. This policy has given him a record of five deer in the last five years.

Life Service Trains Church Caravaners

Week-end caravaning workshop, sponsored by Life Service, will hold an all day program Saturday, November 1, in an effort to train students who will be caravaning in local churches.

Dr. C. T. R. Yeates, secretary of the Board of Christian Education, and Miss Bessie Burrows of the same board, will explain the fundamentals in leading church singing and recreation.

Thirty caravaners of the Life Service group will receive this training in order to prepare them for fuller service in local churches.

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These KDs DID it! The committee for the KD semi-formal tonight are, left to right, Mary Lou Maxwell, Lynn Hammer, and Hammy Bowater. With "Black Magic" as the theme, the dance will start at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Lucy Reno Gives Recital Monday

Lucy Reno, senior music major, will present her junior music recital at 8 p.m., Monday, November 10. She will be assisted by Ruth Taggart, soprano, also a senior music major.

Included in Lucy's program are "Haydn Sonata in D Major," Mazurka in B Flat," and "Preludes" by Chopin; "May Night," Palmgren;"Impromptu," Schubert; and "Spanish Dance," Granado.

For her part of the recital, Ruth will sing Edwards' "Into the Night," Jackson's "Spring Mist," Beech's "The Year's at the Spring," Lehmann's "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine," Campbell-Tipton's "The Crying of Water," and Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs." Mary Crawford will be her accompanist.

Audrey Stoehr, Dorothy Shevel, Doris Clawson, and Pauline Brown will usher for the evening.

Argo Extends Contest For Campus Snapshots

Argo contest for campus snapshots has been extended to November 14 as announced by Len Harding, editor.

Prizes of five, three, and two dollars will be awarded for snapshots judged first, second, and third, respectively. Acting as judges will be the editorial staff of the yearbook.

Campus interest and good photography are essential qualities for all entries. All pictures should be submitted to the News Bureau.

Frat Silent Period Begins Wednesday

Silent period, which will climax fraternity rushing, will begin Wednesday, November 12, midnight. During the period, no active in any fraternity, may attempt to influence a freshman as to his choice.

Pledging will be done Friday after the regular chapel program.

YWCA Schedules Triple Program

Scheduled for YWCA's regular Wednesday night meeting, November 12 in Ferguson lounge, is a three-part program consisting of an installation ceremony, a speaker, and a swimming party.

On the newly-formed Freshman Commission, a body of four girls who act as representatives in the YWCA cabinet, are Nancy Shane, Janis Clutter, Ruth Devlin, and Carolyn Cox. Wednesday night, they will be officially installed by YWCA president, Shirley Morgan. Following this, Miss Ada Peabody of the music department will speak to the members on the use of music in worship. Ending the meeting will be a swimming party.

YMCA will hold a panel discussion the same night at 7:05 p.m. in Browne hall lounge. The question "Is there a controversy between religion and science?" will be put before those present with the two respective departments taking part.

Sloss, Fudge Cast In 'Suspect' Leads

Rehearsals Will Begin Monday For New Play

With the tentative casting of Edward Perry and Reginald Denham's play, "Suspect," Helen Sloss and Jim Fudge were given the leading roles for the second Little Theater production of the year. To be presented December 8-13, the play will go into rehearsal Monday, November 10, at 7 p.m.

Directed by David MacArthur, instructor of speech, the play is a three act melodrama. It tells the story of a woman who had been accused of murder 25 years before, who now, because of circumstances is again suspected of murder. She must prove her innocence in order that her son may marry.

Chosen for the cast were Ruth Vogan and Janet Keller, Goudie; Barbara Cloud, Lady Const; Phyllis Williams, Janet Rendle; Helen Sloss, Mrs. Smith; Bruce Catt and William Sample, Combermere; James Fudge, Hugo; Emmett D'Ambrosio, Dr. Rendle; and Jack Ardolino, Robert Smith. The parts of Goudie and Combermere are doublecast.

Technical director for the production will be Professor Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department. Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of the costumes. Sets will be designed by the art department and constructed by the students in the stage production classes.

Radio Club Selects New Name, Officers

Collegians Guild of the Air is the title chosen by the new campus radio group to represent their organization formally. On campus the club will be known as C.G.A.

Organized to interest students in radio activities and offer training for entrance into the advanced radio group, Westminster Radio Workshop, C.G.A. is advised by Miss Helen Cushman of the speech department.

Officers elected at the last meeting to serve for the coming semester are president, Frank Ruth; vice-president, Margie Cruikshank; secretary, Ruth Vogan; treasurer, Judy Wilkinson; and recorder, Bill Sample.

President Frank Ruth outlined the program for the semester and appointed a committee to draft a tentative constitution. Chairman of the committee is Lois Gittings with Bill Kegel, Nancy Horn, and Paul Sheaffer also serving.

Clothes Don't Make The Man, But–

Clothes don't make the man, according to the old proverb, but Bob Rounts, gospel team member, will have to be convinced.

When the Gospel team presented a skit at Mt. Jackson last Sunday, Bob was supposed to enter in the middle of the program dressed as a tramp. The skit went fine until time for Bob to make his appearance.

It seems the local church people had mistaken Bob for one of the village bums and promptly tossed him out.

Chapel Features Armistice Program

An Armistice day program, a singing group, a special speaker, and a sorority program will be featured in next week's chapel programs.

On Tuesday, a committee of veterans led by Bill McClelland and Ralph Lufkin, will present an Armistice day program.

A group of students working in Ferguson hall's dining-room and kitchen, will sing a number of sacred numbers on Wednesday. Following the devotions, they will sing several secular numbers. Renny Jackson is in charge of the program.

Dr. Sydney Berkowitz, Rabbi from Youngstown, Ohio, will speak in chapel on Thursday. His subject will be "The Hebrew Prophets."

Kappa Delta sorority wil present the devotional part of the program Friday, followed by entertainment.

Chemistry Classes Changed To Evenings

Because of the resignation of Dr. B. H. Pringle, chemistry professor, several classes are being held in the evening. These classes began this week. All freshman classes are held during the day.

Ivan Yahn, metallurgist from Sharon Steel, will teach qualitative analysis on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and A. J. Kuti will teach physical chemistry on the same evenings. E. C. Sloat, engineer in charge of laboratories at Westinghouse in Sharon, will teach organic chemistry on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Rec Hall Contest Closes Tuesday

Holcad Offers $10 For Winning Name

Students will have until Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. to enter the Holcad's contest to give the new Student Center a popular name.

The Holcad will offer a $10 prize to the student whose entries have been submitted, ranging from the serious to the ridiculous. As many selections may be entered as a student wishes, but each should be on a separate sheet of paper accompanied by the student's name and campus address. The box for entries is on the first floor of Old Main near the college office.

The entire new recreation building has been named the Student Center by the Board of Trustees; however, the title of the room which will contain the snack bar, tables, and dance floor has been left for the students to name.

The judges hope to find a name that will be catchy and yet appropriate. Most schools have a popular name for their recreation halls. The names vary from Pitt's "Tuck Shop" to such names as the University of Richmond's "Slopshop."

Judging the contest will be Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Helen Sittig, Ross Ellis, and Alfred O. Shaffer, from the faculty. Ted Holt, Alice Mae Smith, and Zip Zahniser represent the students.

The winner will be announced in the Holcad next week.

Pi Delt Plans Possible Projects

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, held its second meeting Tuesday, October 5.

It was decided that members who were initiated in June must have their initiation fee paid by November 20.

The fraternity will again publish the basketball dope sheet. As a further project, the possibility of publishing a campus humor magazine was discussed.

Those who are eligible to be taken into the honorary will be reported at the next meeting, which will be held November 20 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Galbreath Presents 'Dream Girl' To Traditional Capacity Audience

Although most rules are arbitrary, one rule at Westminster seems to hold true each time it is put to the test; for every time Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former college president, is scheduled to speak on campus, "standing room only" is the traditional outcome.

Last Wednesday evening, YM and YW had planned a combined meeting to be held in Ferguson hall lounge at which Dr. Galbreath was to deliver his "Dream Girl" talk. Almost 15 minutes before time for the meeting, the lounge was completely filled, with more students arriving steadily. The meeting was then moved to the chapel where almost every seat was taken.

"Dream Girl," Dr. Galbreath's talk which is based on Proverbs, Chapter 31, has been given many times before on campus. It stresses the ideal qualities of a wife, faithfulness, intelligence, ability to make a good home, ability to converse intelligently, and others. During the talk, Dr. Galbreath uses examples and illustrations from experiences he has had during his long career.

While the fact that he is usually very busy does not prevent Dr. Galbreath from taking part in as many of the college activities as possible, Wednesday night was an especially rushed time. Immediately after the Y talk, he had to attend a prayer meeting in the First Presbyterian church, New Castle, of which he is pastor.

After this, "prexy" returned to New Wilmington for his initiation into the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Student Council Directs Sharers In Combined Contribution Drive

To conduct one money-raising campaign which will take the place of all other individual soliciting campaigns during the year is the aim of the newly organized Westminster Sharers, directed by a Student Council appointed committee.

In previous years, such groups as the World Wide Christian Advance, Save the Child Federation, American Mission for Lepers, and others each held an individual campaign. Last year the Sharers plan was started. By this plan one total amount of money is set up as the goal. From this amount, a certain per centage is sent to organizations decided upon by the committee according to need.

Co-chairmen for the entire campaign are Betty Fair and Bob Johnson. Although actual soliciting will not be carried on until the week of December 8-13, publicity and advertising to further inform students will be started immediately.

Betty Holt and Frank Jones will head the soliciting committee while Margaret Jenkins is in charge of commuters. Publicity will be directed by Chuck Pitcher, Kenny Stewart, and Kay Roederna. Margery Irwin is also a member of the planning committee.

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, dean of men and college pastor, are faculty advisors for the project. Dr. McKnight, who also advised last year's campaign, has received letters of acknowledgement from all of the organizations which were helped by that campaign.

Comparing Westminster Coeds . . .

Photographer Says Girls Similar At All Colleges

By Zip

"Southern girls have a reputation for being pretty, but I've found as many pretty girls up North," says Paul Gendler who spent this week photographing Westminster students for the Argo.

Mr. Gendler, photographer for Merin Studios of Philadelphia, spends most of his time snapping yearbook pictures of high school and college students. His job has taken him to over 100 schools and colleges since his discharge from the Navy in 1945.

He has taken the pictures for Duke university, the Naval academy, Virginia, Maryland, Temple, Dickinson and many other colleges.

"Most men," said Mr. Gendler, "Think that other schools have more beautiful girls, but every college seems about the same to me."

He went on to point out that men have this opinion because they see these girls every day. Rarely the girls are really dressed up. They become accustomed to their co-eds and consequently take them for granted.

Mr. Gendler confided that girls are much harder to please than men when it comes to photographs.

"This is usually because of their hair," he explained. "They will look at the proofs and see a stray lock or a spot where the light has shown through and immediately dislike the picture."

Although these things can be retouched, Mr. Gendler said they rarely will order pictures if their hair doesn't suit them.

"Girls usually primp more than the snap-it-and-get-it-over-with men," he stated. "However, this isn't always the case. A fellow once told me he had worked on his hair for three hours before the picture was taken."

Sex makes little difference in the difficulties of taking the picture. Some people just naturally "freeze" when they get in front of a camera. Most people sit down with a fixed expression. To break this look, Mr. Gendler will tell them to moisten their lips and thus he can work with them until they display the desired expression.

How do Westminster girls compare with coeds of other colleges?

"About the same," replies Mr. Gendler. "All schools have their share of beautiful women."

And who was Westminster's prettiest?

Well Mr. Gendler said he couldn't remember the names of most of them, but he did recall one Evie Dart (you've seen her on the land) as "being very cute."

. . . . vets reply to changed world . . . .

IT'S ABOUT TIME THE VETS pulled in their chins and started hitting back for a change.

Not too long ago, the war ended and we younger vets began to come home. We'd been nothing but high school students when we left.

What were we now? Heroes, men, novelties, psychos, and freaks. Every printing press in the nation turned out stories on how the returning GI should be treated. It was an unnatural world of thankful but over sympathetic parents, girls who believed anything we said, and 4-Fs with envy in their eyes but money in their pockets.

But it was everything for "those who had seen it," whether they were in a fox hole in Europe or a pub in Australia; the Burma jungle or the Paladium in Hollywood.

The American Legion, with their philosophy that once you served you were entitled to enjoy the rest of your life spending bonus and pension money at their post bars, had everything set for us.

The GI Bill, 52-20, and other legislation were lobbyed through congress. We didn't ask for it — most of us had sworn never to join the Legion. But they gave it to us, and we took it.

Sure, we were glad to get these things. True, the vets of the first world war never enjoyed such benefits, but one injustice never justifies another. We were grateful for these things, and yet, we felt that we had earned some compensation.

A year passed and then the second. The hero attitude wore off and people opened their eyes in amazement to find we were human. Parents began to worry about our changing habits; girls didn't believe a darn word we said; and 4-Fs found more consolation in a Buick convertible than a discharge button.

Magazines and newspapers abandoned their articles on kid-glove treatment and began exposing vets who were cheating on the 52-20. Educators started to scream that not everyone should go to college.

The press always plays up the veteran angle in any crime news. "Vet" is a useful journalistic word — it fits in headlines so nicely. One newspaper man said, " 'Vet Kills Pal,' sounds so much more exciting than merely, 'Man Kills Pal.' " Probably they are disappointed when the vet fails to use a flame thrower, mortar shell, or perhaps some secret atomic weapon to accomplish the crime.

The word "vet" is losing the glory it once had. Not that we miss this glory — we are just unwilling to accept the connotations the word is now beginning to have.

Some of the vets are merely taking advantage of the GI Bill, not abusing it.

But we don't hear about them.

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Phyl Hall Explains . . . .

Why The Argo Isn't Out

"I've never done anything to deserve this. You gotta believe me. Please, my eyes—turn off the lights. I can't take anymore."

Slap! Crack! Ugh! Ugh!

"Not the rubber hose again. Please, MERCY, MERCY . . ."

"Then talk, you . . . you . . . ARGO editor, you!"

"Yeh, yeh, I will. But first, please, fellas, loosen these chains, just a litte."

After a few broken sobs, I crouched farther back into the corner of the remaining back booth in the Grill. The sneering faces of my tormenters, now and then illuminated by the flashing lights of a pinball machine, formed a ring about my broken body. Thoughts flashed through my brain. What a fool I've been. I never should have ventured out of my room. But, I had to. Those four walls were driving me insane . . . insane, I tell you.

I was so lonesome. I could never open the door of my room safely. If I did, someone would be lurking in the dark shadows, just outside. The creatures (they couldn't have been human) would scurry inside, scratching and clawing at my face, and scream out those hated words, "Where's my ARGO?"

One day I sawed a small hole in the door and tacked a piece of burlap (torn from one of my sheets) over it. Then when anyone knocked, I would lift the cloth a crack and whisper hoarsely, "Friend or foe?" This worked until they caught on. Once as I lifted the flap, a long wooden handle slipped through the opening, struck me in the eye, splintered my glasses into my eyeball, and blinded me. Since then, until today, I have had no contact with the outside world.

Then, this morning as I stumbled up Market street, I fell into the hands of these fiends. Before I could say "All-American Holcad," I was securely shackled and soundly beaten.

Now there's a bitter light in my sightless eyes. "So you want to know where the '48 ARGO is?" I say between clenched teeth. "O.K., you asked for it!"

In the fall of '47, I was happy. We were both happy, Nance and I. (Nance has had the luck to be banished to western Pennsylvania's Siberia, Farrell high school.) Little did we know what we were getting into that day we signed our names in blood on the cover contract, the photography contract, the engraving contract, and the printing contract. Our innocence was pathetic, now that I look back on it. It all seemed so simple.

Oh, it was simple at first. But, then . . . then little things started happening. For instance, one smooth item in our original dummy (a dummy, for the benefit of non-journalists, is not the author of this thing, but a complete plan of what the finished book should look like) . . . but to get back . . . this one brainstorm of ours was to have naturally colored divider pages. We told the photographer and the engraver. The photog tittered behind an open palm and the engraver got right down on the floor and rolled around.

"HA, Ha, Ha, ha, ha, ha," she screamed. "That's swell. They only cost $200 apiece."

O.K., so we forgot it and did use a little time thinking up something new and cheaper.

. . . .

"Hello, Mr. McCormick," I sez into the phone. "When can you come over to take sorority pictures?"

"Not today, I'm too busy."

"Tomorrow?"

"Sure!"

Next day. "Hello, Miss Hall. It's snowing!"

"Great! What do you want me to do about it?"

"Nothing, except that I'm afraid to drive over and the only way I'll come is by cab. Will the college pay my cab fare?"

It was my turn to roll on the floor and laugh. "Sooo, the sorority pictures were taken three weeks later, which was his only open date. The pay-off — they were so poor we couldn't use them. Somehow I always think it's nice to not print a picture in the book unless you can tell if it's a human being or an animal.

. . . .

Things were progressing smoothly like this, when along came the "Dance of the Year." Page 84 in the dummy said "Dance of Yr. Pix."

"But why can't we have the Duke Ellington pictures, Dr. Cleland? Our dummy . . that is . . . the engraver's waiting . . . er . . . er . . . that is . . . oh, for cryin' out loud!" One month later, the dance pictures were released by their censors.

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HOLCADABRA

Rain Dampens Gay Spirits Already Dampened By Tests

Nan 'n Betty

Students are wondering if one week will be the extent of New Wilmington's monsoon season, or if the rains will continue indefinitely like the present six weeks' test period. . . . . Bob Lane got a laugh from Professor Evans by thinking he said Lil Abner instead of a little after . . . while we get a chuckle from John Kratz and Stan Kail who arrived one hour early for a Saturday class . . . and Chet Dembinski, "Stoop" Paine, and Hugh Robinson play a joke on the owner of a Crosley by lifting it onto the sidewalk . . . . . Bill Jackson, slightly bitter in journalism class, quips, "If I had a rich uncle who died it'd be just my luck to have him leave me a newspaper . . . and "Tiny" Kolterjahn, in a similar mood, adds a note to his typist in the middle of a theme, "Isn't this a bore?" . . . . but Mike Barone gives up completely and refuses to challenge any more questions in his psych exams.

Everyone is waiting . . . the girls in the Grille sat facing the door to watch for Bob Bonham to appear after he returned from 18 months in Japan . . . and some of the lucky sophomores listen for the added attraction in afternoon chapel of Ralph Shiner, Norm Shirley, and Bob Rose adding their own particular harmony to the hymns . . . . Watching a rough volley-ball game from the safety of the bleachers we see . . . Mary Lou Black bruised and battered during an especially rugged siege of ball passing . . . while captains Bee Jones and Gloria Jenzer are called in to settle a dispute about boundary lines . . . . . but eager Jean Swindler is halfway down the stairs to the locker room before someone makes her understand the game is not over . . . and Helen Papazickos insists that she'll be on time one day soon, just for something different.

Class confusion occurs when . . . Russ Koch causes Herr Biberich to explode with some new German expressions . . . while Russ makes a resolution to translate his German exercise before coming to class next time . . . and Betty Fair hopefully attempts to explain an "Italianated Englishman" during English lit period . . . as Tom Eckles comes out of his deep silence in psych class to give a few timely remarks . . . . but Mr. Ralston still is wondering how Bach managed 19 children when he has trouble with two . . . . . while Harry Manley has competition with — of all things — squirrels during his Tuesday morning social science class.

In the Science hall we observe . . . Nancy Henderson continuing to enter biology lab with a lollipop and the same remark, "This isn't very polite of me, is it?" . . . while Dr. Haas describes the two-legged alarm clock which woke him at 5:30 . . . so he fed it, went back to bed, and slept through class . . . . . meanwhile, the Sig Kaps tell ghost stories into the wee hours of the morning . . . and June Menn almost drops her teeth when Chris Masterson jumps out of the dark and Mrs. McCoy wanders through the house in a long nightgown . . . but men at Jeffers were ready to call the little men in the white coats one night when they saw a mass of women outside Hillside at 12:45 . . . turned out to be just a fire drill and not an illusion after all.

While the smooth melodies of Benny Jones in the gym drift around campus tonight, some couples will be strolling through the park . . . . hunting for an appropriate name for the Student Union.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

"THERE'S ALWAYS ONE . . . "

Come out — come out, wherever you are, Royston. Denny signed up for a three hours statistic course. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, he went to class and struggled through an afternoon lab session. Noticing how many fellows cut the week-end class, he cornered a friend and remarked, "Say, how do you manage to evade the Saturday session so much?" The kind pal explained to Denny that there was no third class meeting — except for another section.

UNANIMOUSLY VOTED GULLIBLE

Some time ago, there appeared in Time a story of a German girl who literally mailed herself to the U.S. Joe College was telling a fascinated co-ed, wide-eyed and glued to the spot, of the tale. He added the fact that the girl carried a razor with her in case suffocation set in. "Why the razor?" cried Susie. Taking advantage of the situation, the boy explained that cutting the wrists permitted entrance of more air. Really, Charlotte Aiken, you fell for that one, hook, line, and all.

Westminster Can Have A Winning Football Team

By Len

Last week I watched a fighting Titan team go down before a strong Geneva eleven, in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

I can honestly say that I believe the Blue and White was defeated by such a large score, almost wholly on poor blocking and some sloppy tackling. I am not blaming the team and I am not blaming the coach. Neither one of these is at fault.

In examining the team roster and the information sheets that the news bureau has on them, I find that many of the players have had little or no high school experience; and those who have, have spent so much time in the armed forces, that they have lost all of the fundamentals that were learned in high school ball.

It has been evident throughout the season, that the Titans lacked the finesse of the opposition in the fundamentals of the game. Many of the students blame the coaching staff for this defect. When I say coaching staff, I use the word in a joking manner, for Westminster does not have a coaching staff. They have a coach. That's all.

We can go to the smallest school in the state that supports a football team and I'd venture to say that they have at least two coaches. But here at Westminster, a school that has a reputation to uphold, we have one coach, and a student who adds what little he can to the situation.

How can we expect a man to handle close to 40 men in the fall and expect him to pick the best eleven men out of this group. After he has picked these men how can we expect him to develop a smooth working football squad if he has to watch both the backfield and the line.

Some may say that it will cost money to have another coach or two on the staff. I ask just how much the school is actually spending on this team. When I look over the team, I find that most of the men are here on the G.I. bill of rights. Therefore the scholarships that the school is offering these ball players amounts to room only. The men, although they do not object, work for their board.

Is it too much to ask, after these men have given their time and taken beatings every week that most of us won't take in the course of a lifetime, that the school add another man to their coaching staff to aid Coach Hetzler in putting out a ball club that will make the students proud to say that they come from Westminster, when the fall season rolls around each year.

It's not that we are not proud of our team. Anyone who saw the Geneva game last week had reason to be proud. Even when we were beaten, according to the scoreboard, the team kept fighting until the final whistle.

It is for these men that I ask the board, or whoever it is that appoints the coaches and handles the athletics, to consider giving us a staff next year that will be able to mold a team that will be capable of going out on the field every Saturday and not take a back seat to anyone.

If the basketball team was in a losing streak, I know what would happen. The alumni would be on the necks of the school, demanding that someone be ousted, or at least an investigation be conducted. But concerning the football team it's passed off with a shrug of the shoulders and maybe we'll do better next year.

I am not blaming Coach Hetzler for the poor showing of the squad this year. I know that he knows his football and, given half a chance and with the aid of a staff, he can put out a winning ball club.

HOLCAD SPORTS

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Covies Top Titans On Long Runs, 26-0

Third Period Scoring Defeats Local Eleven

A bad third period gave the Geneva Covies a 26-0 win over the Titans last Saturday night at Reeves stadium in Beaver Falls making it one win and five losses for the Blue and White.

The Titans dug in and held for most of the first two periods and after Adam Karcis scored for Geneva late in the second stanza, the Blue and White moved the oval to the Covies' 17 where time ran out.

In spite of the 26-0 score, Joe Mastro kept the Titans in the game most of the way with his aerials, completing eight out of 32 attempts. First downs were 11 apiece.

Geneva's first score came late in the second quarter on an 87 yard drive from their own 13, after the Titans bogged down. Karcis passed and ran five first downs to the Blue and White three-yard marker where he plunged over for the tally. Hinzman missed the extra point on an attempt from placement and the half ended 6-0.

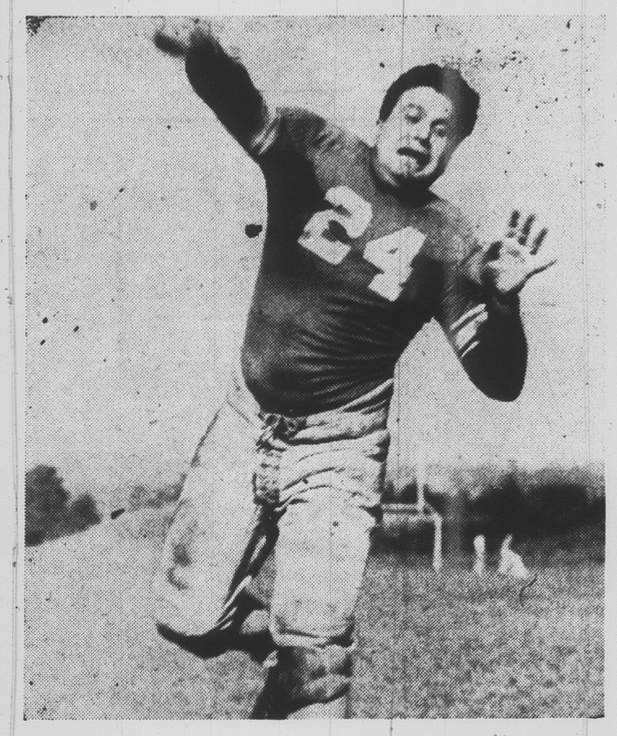
On the Covies' first scrimmage play in the third period, Karcis went off tackle and raced 84 yards to hit dirt in the longest run of the game.

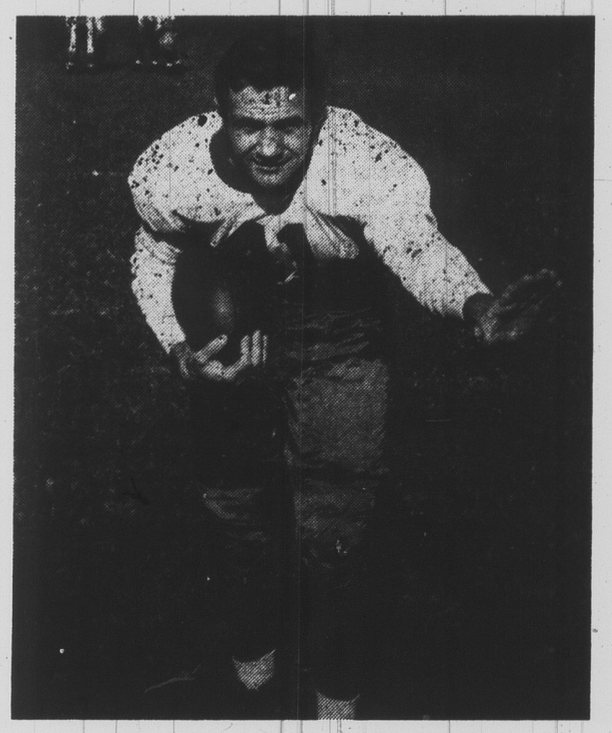
With the Titans in possession of the ball, Mastro's pass intended for Ed Sample was intercepted by McPherson on the Blue and White 43 and returned to the 23. Edwards, Covy quarter back, then passed to McElhaney on the Titan six-yard marker. The Blue and White held for three downs and then Radatovich went over from the one for the third tally. Hinzman's kick was good making the score 19-0.

A few minutes later, McPherson again came out of nowhere to spear one of Mastro's flings on his own 37 and raced 63 yards for the final Geneva score. Hinzman booted his second conversion of the game to leave the final score 26-0.

The Titans threatened in the final moments of the game, but lost a possible scoring chance on a 15 yard holding penalty. It was Geneva's 32nd win in the 57-year-old rivalry.

In The Air And On The Land





Two of the Titans backfield aces who have proved themselves in the past few games are: left, Joe Mastro, passing ace of the Westminster aerial offensive, and Wally Weilgus, leading ground gainer in the Titan attack.

Hill And Dalemen Travel For Finale

Westminster's harriers will conclude their already successful season Saturday, when they meet the University of West Virginia Mounties.

The team will leave the campus Friday night for the overnight trip and will stay in the same hotel as the football squad in Washington, Pa. This is the first overnight trip for a minor sport this year.

Coach Burry's runners will be favored to defeat the Mounties, since the Geneva college team topped them, placing one, two ,three. The Blue and White has decisively defeated the Geneva runners twice this year.

Voleyball Schedule . . .

Date	First Game	Second Game
Nov. 4,	BSO—AGD	CO—SK
Nov. 6,	AGD—CO	SK—Ind.
Nov. 11,	BSO—TU	Ind.—KD
Nov. 13,	BSO—KD	CO—Ind.
Nov. 18,	AGD—SK	Ind.—TU
Nov. 20,	AGD—Ind.	KD—TU
Nov. 25,	SK—TU	Ind.—BSO
Dec. 2,	BSO—CO	SK—KD
Dec. 4,	AGD—TU	SK—BSO
Dec. 9,	AGD—KD	CO—TU
Dec. 11,	CO—KD	

Games start at 3:45. Forfeit if not started by 4:00.

Chi Omega, Beta Sigs, And Independents Win

In the first week of girl's athletics, the Chi Omega's took the initiative by defeating the Sigma Kappa and the Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

Also remaining undefeated after the first week of play were the Beta Sigma Omicron and the Independent entries. The Beta Sigs topped the Alpha Gams in the league opener, and the Independents handed the Sig Kaps their second defeat in as many games.

The games attracted a fairly large and enthusiastic audience.

Booters Win Fifth; Top Tartans, 3-2

In a close and hard fought battle on the Titan town field last Friday afternoon, the Blue and White booters gained their revenge as they defeated the Tartans from Carnegie Tech, 3-2.

The game was rough throughout and both teams were hard pressed to score. The game was not decided until the third quarter when the Titans accounted for two of their goals

The boys from Pittsburgh kicked off first and before the clock had ticked off many minutes DeMores, Tech stellar center forward, shot a fast ball through the Westminster goal to put the Tartans out in front, 1-0.

In the second canto, Bill Kelly came through with his second goal of the season to knot the score, 1-1. Both teams had several scoring opportunities. The Tartans failed to push any through and the Titans were only able to account for one goal.

The Titans took over in the third stanza and on goals by Paul Sheaffer and Len Harding forged out in front, 3-1. Sheaffer scored his goal, his tenth of the season, on a power kick early in the period. Then Len Harding came through with his first goal of the year ending Titan scoring.

Team Plays Away With Jacket Squad

Blue And White Set; Aim For Second Win

Still looking for their second victory of the season, the Westminster football team will travel to Waynesburg college, at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, to take on the Yellow Jackets on Saturday afternoon. Both teams are evenly matched. The Titan record stands with one victory against five defeats, while Waynesburg has won two games and lost five. There were no serious injuries reported this week after the encounter with Geneva college last Saturday night. Cy Krivosh twisted his ankle in the game, but reported to practice on Tuesday to take up the grinding workouts in preparation for Waynesburg.

In the practice sessions this week, Coach Mel Hetzler has been concentrating on the use of the T formation, orienting his players with the ways and means of this tricky play, which has been successfully used by Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears. The installment of the T in the Westminster system might be an indication that more and better passing attacks are in the offing.

A breakdown of the records of the teams indicates that Waynesburg, besides winning two games while losing five, have rolled up 89 points to the Titans 46. Waynesburg opposition has scored 141 points, while in the same department, the Titan foe has notched 104 tallies. The Yellow Jackets have won their two victories at the expense of Rio Grande college, 56 - 0, and managed to edge out Alliance, 12 - 0. On the other hand, Waynesburg has taken shellackings from Geneva, West Virginia Wesleyan, West Liberty, Niagara, and the University of West Virginia.

Waynesburg, coached by Stanton Keck, one time All-American at Princeton, uses the single wing and T formation.

SPE Wins Frat Cup With Twin Victory

By winning two games on the Thursday card, the Sig Ep teams clinched the fraternity intra-mural football cup, retaining the title that they have held since 1942.

In the two scheduled games, the Sig Ep A team defeated the Alpha Sig entry in the senior loop, 14-0, in the opener, and the Sigma Nu A's forfeited the second game to the Sig Ep B squad.

Buck Boyle was the hero of the afternoon for the Sig Eps as he scored both touchdowns. The first TD came in the first period on a pass from Tom Weeter to Boyle. The extra point was made good on a pass from Weeter to Brute McChesney.

The score remained 7-0 until the last quarter when Boyle added another six-pointer on a long run.

Tom Weeter, one of the spark plugs of the Sig Ep aggregation, was injured late in the game and was rushed to New Castle to the hospital. He is being held in the hospital for observation.



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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

'Black Magic' Takes Campus Spotlight As Football Squad Goes to Waynesburg

By Marty

"Black Magic" fills the atmosphere tonight as students dance to Benny Jones and his orchestra. Tomorrow, activities are absent from campus as the team goes to Waynesburg to play the third "off campus" game.

ALPHA SIGS pledged the following men last Thursday night: Bruce Wagner, Dick Fuhrer, Chuck Droz, Chuck Hamilton, Bob Baer, Dave Reid, and Dick Wharton . . . formal initiation was held this Thursday night for: Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Harry S. Nelson, Karl R. Moll, Donald G. Book, Howard A. Walker, Clyde R. Gillespie, David R. Moore, Bruce J. Catt, Robert M. Garis, Donald M. Purdy, William J. McCully, John K. Torrey, John F. Moyer, Jr., Samuel George, Frank H. Ruth, Charles W. Wolfe, Glenn H. Hartman, William M. Kerr, and Stephen J. Ripper . . . the Alpha Sigs will be in charge of the chapel program next Thursday . . . . . Bob Bonham was back on campus last weekend . . . Bob will start to school again second semester . . . a rush party will be held Tuesday, November 11 . . . Louise Reid and Jack Hudson were married in the chapel tonight by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

SIG EPS, Chalmers Zech, '47, and Tom Murphy, ex-'50, were on campus this week . . . Dick Downing, '47, is engaged to Cathy Jones, '47. . . . Noble Jorgenson, ex-'47, former basketball star, is now playing the pro-circuit for Waterloo, Iowa . . one of "Jake's" sons is now a Sig Ep mascot . . . Mike Lewis, ex-'49, is expected on campus this weekend . . . Mike is now attending the University of Michigan.

THETA U patronesses will honor the sorority at a party at the home of Mrs. Grover Washabaugh Monday night . . . Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, province president, will visit the chapter next week . . . Betty Carson, ex-'48, visited last weekend . . . next Friday the Theta U's will entertain their dates at a French cafe — better known as College hall lounge.

ALPHA GAMS are sponsoring a rummage sale in New Castle Saturday . . . Ruth Taggart will assist Lucille Reno at her senior recital Monday night . . . Deedie Hindley, ex-'48, was on campus Thursday . . . . Libby Bell will visit at Cornell this weekend . . . the A.G.'s will hold a dinner dance at Schuster's next Friday night . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne McGaughey will be chaperones . . . Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell and Mrs. Nellie Hoey will be special guests.

SIGMA KAPPA'S local chapter will celebrate their 73rd anniversary November 9 . . . visiting at the Hallowe'en party last weekend was Betty Finch.

CHI O's will hold a slumber party for all sorority members in the next few weekends . . . Stretch Hasselman is general chairman . . . Maggie Swaggler was appointed rush chairman at the meeting Monday night . . . on her committee are Stretch Hasselman, Ann Harding, Louise Vogt, Ann Hope, and Mary Lou Black . . . Alyce Ann Eppley will sing a solo in chapel Sunday evening.

QUADRANGLE alumnae, Helen Spencer, '47, and Esther Albanese, '47, were on campus last weekend to see the final performance of "The Three Kisses" . . . Esther is now teaching in the Butler elementary schools . . . Helen is doing graduate work at Western Reserve, Cleveland. . . . Helen will make her debut there this week playing one of the lead roles in the play, "Inspector General" . . . Sally Sano will be visiting on campus this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA's are sponsoring an all-college dance in the gym tonight.

Why The Argo Isn't Out

(Continued from page 2)

"Gee, Nancy Sue, this is fun. Do you suppose we could be editors again next year?" That was the first and only time she slapped me.

. . . .

"Hey, who know's this guy? We can't send this page to the printer until we know his name."

I received various comments. "Never saw him . . . Me, neither . . . Kind'a cute, huh? . . . He said 'hi' to me one day. Right in front of the library, it was."

"Oh, say, Phyl, he walked my roommate and me home one night when we were freshmen."

"Swell, who is he?" I asked gently, shaking the girl 'till her teeth chattered.

"How should I know? I can't even remember my freshman roommate's name!"

. . . .

I could go on forever . . . but, back to reality. My torturers, as they prepare to pull out my fingernails by the roots, tell me that they want to know just where the book is now and when the student body will receive it.

Last Tuesday, huddled in the back seat of Len Harding's car, incognito, I made a trip to Butler . . . more specifically to the Eagle Printing company, where the book has been for approximately five weeks. I found that they had not put it on the presses yet, due to the fact that Geneva college's annual is now being printed and is in worse condition than Westminster's. But now they're ready and every last minute difficulty has been ironed out. It has only to be printed. Then, if the covers fit (which, if my luck runs true to form, they won't) the 1948 ARGO, dear as it is to my heart, will be distributed shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

"Now may I please crawl back to my kennel and lick my wounds?"

And so with a few parting kicks and slurs, I leave these happy faces and dear buddies . . . yeah . . . I leave them to Len Harding, your '49 editor.

Three Races Will Lead Chapel Program Sunday

Students of three different races will be represented at evening chapel service on Sunday, November 9, according to W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor.

Shirley Webber will read the scripture; Akio Aburano will lead the responsive reading, and James Corry will lead the congregation in prayer.

Sigma Nu fraternity will attend the service "en masse" in observance of its National Memorial day.

The choir will sing two special anthems, under direction of James Evans, and members of Target will act as ushers.

UP College Presidents Meet In Pittsburgh

Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college, this week attended a meeting in Pittsburgh of the presidents of all United Presbyterian colleges, which was conducted by the secretary of the U.P. Board of Education. Along with the Westminster report, accounts were given by the presidents of Monmouth, Sterling, Tarkio, and Muskingum.

All Dorms Will Close Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday, November 26, after classes and extend to Saturday noon, November 29.

All college dormitories will close for the vacation period at 9 p.m. Wednesday, with dinner that evening the last meal to be served. Re-opening Sunday morning, November 30, the dorms will be open until 10 p.m. for returning students. The first meal will be served at 5:30 p.m.

There will be no chapel service that Sunday evening.

Psychologists Hear Racial Discussion

Dr. John D. Carney, director of the Intergroup Goodwill Council, spoke on "Solving Interracial and Interreligious Tensions" at the regular meeting of the Psychology club yesterday in the science hall.

The Intergroup Goodwill Council of Youngstown is a permanent organization which combats social tensions and intolerance.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 7
9-12 KD Semi-formal (12:30 permission)

Saturday, November 8
Low grade reports
2:00 Westminster - Waynesburg football game (away)

Sunday, November 9
9:45 Bible class
11:00 Church services
6:20 CYF
8:00 Chapel

Monday, November 10
8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon smoker
8:15 Student recital, Lucy Reno

Tuesday, November 11
8:00 Alpha Sigma Phi smoker

Wednesday, November 12
8:00 Sigma Nu smoker
12:00 Silent period starts

Friday, November 14
3:00 Westminster - Grove City Soccer game, here
8:00 Theta Upsilon house party
Alpha Gamma Delta dinner dance

Saturday, November 15
2:00 Westminster - Grove City football game (away)

Eight Enter Contest As Deadline Nears

Deadline for the senior library contest is drawing to a close with a total of eight student entries to date, according to the department of English.

Competitors include Wally Abel, Jim Corry, William McClelland, Harold Thomas, Betty Fair, Mary Eliza Stewart, William Hilkie, and Jean Calhoun.

The faculty committee for the contest is planning an exhibit of "good books" in inexpensive editions, which is to be held within the next few weeks in the exhibit room of the library. The committee will attempt by this display to show students the possibility of buying good literature for little money, and to encourage students to begin collecting books.

Rehm Will Discuss 'Hand Of God' Sunday

CYF service on Sunday, November 9, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theater will be in charge of Maryann Rehm, who will use "The Hand of God" as her theme.

In keeping with the topic of the evening, Carolyn Holub, Ruth Temple, Judy Wilkinson and Bob Field will provide inspirational music.



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College Approves Journalism Major

Department Adds Three New Courses To Requirements

Students May Combine Economics, Business With Secretarial Major

With the offering of three new courses, the addition of a journalism major to the college curriculum was authorized yesterday by the faculty at a meeting after recommendation by the Dean's Academic Advisory committee.

Added to the curriculum were three two-hour courses in history of journalism, typography and makeup, and the specialized press. In order that present juniors may graduate with a major in journalism the latter two courses will be offered next semester. A total of 30 hours credit in journalism courses will compose the major.

New courses given will take the place of six of the eight elective hours now allotted to split journalism majors. All other requirements will remain the same.

Split journalism majors will still be accepted. Approximately 90 students are now enrolled in this department.

Other action taken created a split secretarial science major, combining it with either economics or business administration; courses were added and some dropped from the college curriculum; and the names of the survey courses were changed to Introduction to Social Science, Introduction to Fine Arts, and Introduction to Humanities, in order to make the credits transferable.



FIRST BED PATIENT Henry Vitkovitch, reputed to be the healthiest man on campus, plays sick for the Holcad photographer in the newly opened infirmary. Mrs. Louise Reid Hudson, school nurse, also enters into the act.

New Infirmary Will Accommodate Students Needing Medical Attention

By Kay Roedema

While the exterior of the new infirmary may remind many veterans of their days on sick call, the presence inside of four nurses, dusty rose bedspreads and drapes, and light green walls will soon dispel any fears that they were having delusions.

Organized under the Student Health service, the Westminster Infirmary, which opened this week, consists of a men's and women's ward, each having five beds; isolation room; pharmacy-treatment room; office; kitchenette; and living quarters for two nurses, including two bedrooms and a living room. Examination chairs, tables, infra-red lights, bedside stands, and other common hospital equipment is contained in the building. Still to come is an instrument sterilizer.

Composing the staff of the infirmary are Dr. R. Ross Houston, college physician, and four registered nurses, at least one of whom will be on duty every hour of the day and night. Miss Doris Bailey and Miss Emma Dodds, both full time nurses, and Miss Marion Laughlin, part time student-nurse, will be directed by Mrs. Louise Hudson, head nurse.

Students will be permitted to consult Dr. Houston at the infirmary from 8 to 8:30 a. m. every day except Sunday. The physician will also visit all bed patients in the infirmary.

Daily dispensary hours in the infirmary will continue from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Students who wish class excuses because of illness must get them between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Nurses will no longer

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Late Flash...

Westminster's soccerites stopped the highly touted Grove City booters today, 4-0, to win the district title.

Paul Sheaffer, team captain, kicked the first goal and it was followed by one off the head of Jerry Hyder, and two more by Chuck Elgin.

Coach Harold Burry's team ended the season with six wins and one defeat, assuring them the district title.

Seniors Present Combined Recital

A joint recital will be given by senior music majors, Eugene Lombardi, violinist, and Howard Armstrong, clarinetist, Wednesday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Included in Eugene's program will be the first movement of "Concerto in F Minor", by Mendelssohn, "Slavonic Danse", by Dvorak-Kreisler, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, and "By the Lakeside", by Joseph Hopkins.

Howard will play "Concerto for Clarinet" by Hayden - DeCaprio, "Concertino" by C. Jon Weber, and "Schon Rosemarin" by Kreisler. Also included in the program will be "Concerto in D Minor", for two violins and piano, by Bach, which was arranged for clarinet and violin by Eugene Lombardi.

Carolyn Holub and Edwin Good will be the accompanists. Ushers will be Earl Weaver, Alex MacMorris, and Howard Edgar.

Crowning Features Athletes' Formal

Crowning of a senior girl as queen has been set as the highlight of the Block W semi-formal to be held Friday, November 21, in the gym from 9-12 p.m.

Already chosen by the athletes, the queen will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.

Centered around the theme of the "Titan Turkey Bowl," the dance, which is an annual campus affair, features Sammy Monte and his orchestra.

Henry Vitkovich heads the advertising committee, while Bill Heatley is in charge of decorations. Tom Jones and Jim Ross are directing ticket sales. Tickets are $2.40 per couple.

Infirmary Requests Magazines For Patients

With the opening of the infirmary, members of the administrative staff have suggested that organizations buy subscriptions to magazines which would be sent directly to the infirmary for use by the patients.

First to answer the request, the Holcad will sponsor a three year subscription to Life magazine.

Organizations that wish to supply a subscription should check with Mrs. Louise Hudson, head nurse, to find out how the magazines should be addressed and to prevent duplication of magazines.

Theatre Tries Centralized Staging In Production Of One Act Plays

Centralized staging, an innovation for Westminster's Little Theatre group, will be employed in the presentation of the two newly selected and cast one act plays. Although not new to patrons of the drama these plays mark the first endeavor at Westminster to stage productions with the audience seated on all four sides of the stage.

"Hugo in a Hurry", a zany farce concerning the troubles of a slightly illiterate moving man's helper, was chosen to go on tour to the New Bedford grange, and Deshon hospital. Probable showing on Westminster's stage will be early in December.

Cast selected for "Hugo" includes: Jack Winter, Hugo, a hapless mover caught in the wheels of the gods; Gene D'Caprio, Sparks, glib tongued boss with great plans; Jean Lewis, Lettie, the maid with a real personality; E. J. Smith, Mrs. Hale, organizer extraordinary; Lew Shirey, Mr. Butler, a poor beknighted husband; and Marilyn Reeves, Mrs. Butler, the cause of it all.

Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, will direct the play and will be assisted by student directors, M. L. Cleland and Mary Lou Maxwell.

Casting has been completed on the other play, "Dust in the Road", a tale of the Christmas spirit presented in an unique way. It will be performed before the D.A.R. at the Castleton ballroom, New Castle, December 6. This play also will appear on campus early in December.

Chosen for the roles in "Dust in the Road" were Dave Flamino, Tramp, an ancient seer atoning for his wrongs; Betty Ann Etter, Prudence, a hard-hearted wife loyal to her husband; Frank Ruth, Peter, who realizes his wrongs in the nick of time; and Mary Ann Rehm, Granny, the old woman who sees more than she tells.

Student directors Alice Frye, Jan Keller, and Karl Moll will work with Mr. Barbe on the play's direction.

Ninety-Five Men Sign Pledges To Three Campus Fraternities

Sigma Nu Leads With With 38 New Members; Sig Eps Receive 31, Alpha Sigs Get 26

Ninety-five men were pledged to three campus fraternities according to tabulations released late this afternoon by the dean of men's office.

Sigma Nu headed the list with 38, Sigma Phi Epsilon took 31, and Alpha Sigma Phi pledged 26.

Those pledging Sigma Nu are: William Antine, Leroy W. Barnett, Duane Boyer, Robert G. Carey, Fred Curtze, Ellis L. Daugherty, Charles O. Deshler, William F. Dettis, William Douthett, John Ellison, Charles R. Gerrish, Louis Hasely, Howard Hazlett, Charles A. Henry, Harry D. Hyatt, Robert Jones, Richard E. Kronk, John A. McCarthy, William McLaughry, Albert Nichols, William G. Pettibon, Murry Price, Robert Randig, Douglas A. Reichert, Leonard G. Rogers, Robert J. Rose, Norman Rudolph, John Russell, John R. Shannon, Ralph B. Shiner, Alex Spisak, Francis Thom, Robert Thomas, Andrew Tignanelli, John M. Waite, Thomas L. Wallace, Alan C. Wickerham, Al Winters.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged Wayne Andres, Einar C. Barthelson, Robert C. Buchanan, Bill Butterworth, Fred Cassell, Fred Coester, Robert Como, H. Richard Conners, Ivan Cooper, Bill Dahlgren, James Hogan, Jerry Hyder, Ronnie Jewell, Arthur J. Jones, William G. Jones, Malcolm L. Kinnaird, Robert Lyon, Keith McGinnis, Ralph Orr, Andrew Paparozzi, Tom Replogle, James Richards, Jim Russell, William Smith, Dick Solomon, Russell Sperry, Ralph Stevens, Dick Sylvester, Richard Tag, Richard Wakefield, Jack Whitmer.

Those choosing Alpha Sigma Phi are: John W. Anderson, Ray Conner, Robert E. Davies, Eugene DeCaprio, William E. Dembaugh, Burke E. Dorworth, Robert M. Garvin, Robert George, Donald W. Hartranft, Raymond B. Jones, David Kanagy, William C. Kegel, Lloyd MacMullan, Don Mayberry, Gordon R. Miller, Fred Navarra, Robert S. Orser, Emil W. Reznik, Hugh Robinson, Robert E. Rothey, Bob Rounce, William D. Sample, George E. Scott, Al Sternbergh, Stanley A. Stewart, Fred Timberlake.

Sharers Conduct Poster Contest

Select Organizations To Benefit From Drive

In order to further advertising for the Westminster Sharers campaign, the committee, headed by Bob Johnson and Betty Fair, will sponsor a poster contest and offer a $3 first prize and a $2 second prize to the winners.

Any student may enter the contest by making a poster to advertise or explain Sharers and taking it to the office of the dean of men before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 19. All posters become the property of Student council to be used by Sharers.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Dr. Alice Schuster, Harold Brennan, and Zip Zahniser.

During the committee meetings this week, the organizations which will benefit from the drive were selected. Of the total of $2,978, which solicitors will try to raise, $1,300 will go toward expenses for a short term teacher at Gordon college, Rawalpindi, India; $808 will be sent to the World Wide Christian advance for paying the traveling expenses of Mrs. Dorothy Christy, former college student-nurse; and the remainder will be divided among the American Mission to Lepers, Save the Child federation, and the World Student Service fund.

Soliciting will be carried on the week of December 8-13. Faculty advisors for the drive are Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, dean of men.

Music Sorority Holds Initiation Thursday

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will hold initiation for new members on Thursday, November 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the conservatory.

Initiates are Mary Lou Black, Jean Clark, Carolyn Davis, Sara Davis, Carolyn Holub, Audrey Stoehr, Ruth Temple, and Judy Wilkinson.

Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet will be held at the Tavern for the new members and also for Virginia Bridges and Eleanor Whitehill, who will be initiated soon.

A program of Spanish music will be given at the banquet in observance of the founding of Mu Phi Epsilon in 1903.

Debate Honorary Holds Conference

Twelve colleges have been invited to send representatives to a Debate conference sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, in the Little Theatre beginning at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, November 22.

Nine colleges have already accepted the invitation. Over 70 delegates will represent Allegheny, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Geneva, Youngstown, Mount Mercy, Washington and Jefferson, and Seton Hill.

Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, will deliver the welcoming address. A pre-season round-table discussion of this year's National Intercollegiate Debate topic, "Federated World Government," will be conducted.

Harry Manley, political science professor, will present a definition of this topic, followed by a discussion of the history and basic issues involved.

The conference will be concluded with one round of open debate.

President Orr Speaks To Alumni Association

Dr. John Orr, acting president, spoke at the Pittsburgh Alumni association banquet at the First United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on Friday, November 7.

Rex Rowland, president of the association, also spoke. The Westminster male quartet sang several selections.

Absences Count Double Before, After Vacation

Only classes missed on Wednesday, November 26, and Monday, December 1, the first days before and after Thanksgiving vacation, will be counted as double cuts, as announced by Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college.

Who gets "white cards?"

FROM JEFFERS to College hall, students shied away from mailboxes last week, fearing that contained therein might be a card, not just any card, but a "white card."

Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college, has called attention to the fact that only sophomores and freshmen receive "white cards." Juniors and seniors, even though their grades may be failing, do not receive "white cards" unless they are on probation.

Dr. Orr expressed the opinion that all students, regardless of their class, should receive notice if their mid-semester grades are low.

But until such time as the faculty committee can act upon Dr. Orr's proposal, juniors and seniors shouldn't breathe easily just because their mailboxes contained no "white cards."

No day for This War . .

PARADES AND CEREMONIES last week commemorated the Armistice of World War I.

It reminded many of us that no such holiday has been set aside to remember the winning of the Second World War.

Of course, we didn't "save the world for democrary"—in fact, at times, it seems that we merely saved our own hides for a temporary time.

May 8, the ending of the war in Europe, passed unheralded. Most of us aren't quite sure when President Truman decided the Japanese conflict was over. In the Pacific, we heard about it on August 13. Walter Winchell evidently knew it for weeks before.

An investigation by the Holcad reveals the complex reasons why a date has not been set aside to commemorate the surrender of the Axis.

May 8, Congress believes, should not be the day as it marks only the ending of the fighting in Europe. August — we at least know the month of the Jap surrender — is the hottest month of the year; and, therefore, a poor time for parades.

Actually, it makes little difference; the important thing is that it did end. We are thankful they didn't think of these problems sooner, or we might still be over there waiting for the wheels to decide on a good day to hold a parade.

But a week for Cats . . .

AND WHILE WE VETS do not get our day, cats have a whole week.

While digging for the above information, we discovered that this is "National Cat Week."

A round for our four-legged friends, Jerry.

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Are You starving? . . . .

'Welfare Wagon' To The Rescue

by Zip Zaneysir

"Welfare Wagon," carrying the gifts of the district to the starving students of Westminster college, left West Middlesex today as hundreds of people gathered to hear the stars of Masquers give the humane project a royal sendoff.

Already across the area, communities, and farms have pledged to help load the wagon with food enough to see the destitute students of the college through the long cold winter just ahead. Pulaski has promised two cases of dried prunes, and the Borowicz farm has pledged two shocks of wheat. The wagon will then circle around to Volant where it will pick up more gifts.

Masquers turned out in all their glory to give the "Welfare Wagon" an auspicious departure. With Demitt D'Ambozo as master of ceremonies, the throng heard a program by the top stars of the district. Alyce Ann Pepley, accompanied by Professor James Wheatena, sang "One Meat Ball" in keeping with the general trend of food.

Others on the program were Bruce Ratt and Janet Teller, recently seen in the "Three Misses." Jim Alwetz impersonated an angel trying to get 10 per cent for a halo advertisement. Mr. Alwetz didn't wear his red robe for fear of Communistic investigation.

After the program, the "Welfare Wagon" pulled out of West Middlesex to make its many stops, before arriving at New Wilmington laden with foodstuffs. Many wanted to get on the wagon when it started its journey; however, George Cur arose to the occasion and stopped the patriotic mob by shouting that it was too near the weekend to get on the wagon.

Meanwhile, at Westminster, students praised the efforts of the district in sharing its abundances of food with the less fortunate who have been ravaged by six week tests and biology notes. Many of the leaders of the campus openly thanked them for coming to their rescue.

Red Colt, president of Student Council, stated, "Betty thinks it's a great idea."

Vice president Duck Book issued a news release to Polecad reporters saying, "Speaking for the school and myself, I, (using the pronoun to include all students) consider this a great and self sacrificing step in the right direction; a step toward greater friendship, understanding, sodality, affection, and confidence." Going on in his 50,000 page syllabus, Mr. Book concluded that the least we could do in return is to hold a dance of the year for them.

Kay Streetama, managing editor of the campus paper wrote, "Sticks and stones may break our "Bones," but food will never hurt him."

"Welfare Wagon" was conceived by Drew Harding, Polecad columnist.

His brain child caught on like a democrat going through New Wilmington. The people of the district thought this was the least they could do for the people who were doing so much for them by struggling through college so that everyone could live in a more enlightened world.

Dick Rockage, head of the Fraternal Order of Table Waiters, local 6 7/8, was named chairman of the project by President Paddle. The Rev. X.Y.Z. McDay promised aid, and Coach Grover Scrubabaugh donated a bunch of medicine balls just in case anyone could use a bunch of medicine balls, because, as he drawled, "I just kinda think the basketball boys are getting mighty tired of 'em."

Dale Yohston, commander of the local national guard, pledged military aid to protect the wagon from high jackers when it passed College hall on the way to the Quadrangle. Guide for the trip will be Donfobble McDill, who the KD's contend knows "the best places to go."

And today with a great fanfare, the dream turned to reality as the citizens of West Middlesex and surrounding territories loaded "Welfare Wagon" and sent it on its way.

The true spirit of this, the greatest act of humanitarianism since required Fine Arts notebooks were discontinued, was humbly expressed by Joe Byler X., driver of "Welfare Wagon." As he climbed into the spring seat, he looked over the hushed, hateless crowd and with deep and stirring emotion yelled, "Gaddy-up."

MANAGING EDITOR'S NOTE: Any resemblance to "Friendship Train" or to people living or going to college is purely coincidental. The views expressed herein are those of the editor and do not necessarily constitute those of the staff.

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Block W Dance Presents Problem In Money, Gowns

By Peggy

With Block W's announcement of its approaching semi-formal dance, fellows began wondering if the government could add a $2.40 bonus to that monthly check while the girls began checking over their files to see whose gown they haven't borrowed yet.

Ida Falsetti had her problems on the way home from the TU "come as you are" party when her pajama legs kept slipping below her coat . . . "Oh look, she has her pajamas on," shouted Don Heddleston as the basketball team passed during one of Ida's slips . . . and "Tiny" Kolterjahn, armed with hypo, took over as nurse at Jeffers . . . . even the bus drivers are getting into the act . . . the local stop is now shouted as "New Wilmington, the holy city."

Ann Hope gives the latest score on Chi O bangs as 26 with, 6 without . . . even Janie "The Bang" Coleman has been clipped by the clipper . . . Fergie girls sigh over Howard Walker's yellow ski sweater . . . . but Ed Dotten sighs with relief to be finally able to face Jim Oravetz unflinchingly . . . having paid him the last half buck he owed . . . and Bill "Hoagy" Dumbaugh continues packing them in around the piano as he provides Fergie's musical dessert.

Bob Jones couldn't understand why the sugar wouldn't dissolve in his coffee . . . until he found out that the sugar was really grated cheese . . . . . and Bill Dembaugh was hours trying to figure out the meaning of "terrify tissue" . . . Alice Johnson was duped, too, when a helpful male told her the song "Hold That Tiger" was really "Hold Me Tighter" . . . . but Carolyn Cox was ready with an answer when she defined falsetto as "what a tenor stores above his Adam's apple."

Roommates Jeanne Lewis, Doris Peterson, and Doris Nilsson have taken to rising at 1 a.m. for a quick game of bridge . . . and Emmy Lou and John Moyer spend their time examining thermostats . . . . . Nancy Horn, Betty Knox, and Martha Shaffer retreated to the hall one 4:30 a.m. as the radiator in their room made like the anvil chorus . . . but the janitor assured them it wouldn't explode, probably just crack open . . . and Parson Renny's chapel choir of waiters changed its "drink" to "shhhhh" by the time afternoon chapel arrived.

After the Grove City game tomorrow, students begin looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation, but with an air of skepticism after the vacation's postponement two years in succession.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

WHAT FREAKS WE HUMANS ARE

Heredity class surveyed their returned quiz papers. Miles Resnik noticed his one error. In the blank for the question — "How do the higher animals reproduce" — he had inserted, "By parthenogenesis."

SHUCKS! IT'S NOTHING

Education class was hearing much of Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago. There, 14-year-olds, by modern progressive education, obtain masters' degrees, and some 16-year-olds have achieved their doctorates. "So what!" scoffed a front row sceptic. "I skipped 4-B."

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED"

As the ASP men stood around the table the other afternoon, some one nodded to Layland. "You may say grace." Ted, possibly a bit flustered, began with, "Our Father, who art in heaven." In the same breath he said, "Oh, I'm sorry — that is —."

A BITTER TALE OF WOE

Peggy Morris, never having tasted a Grill hamburger, was determined to have this treat. She and other Holcad rovers went up, ordered wimpies with the "works." Ten minutes later, she picked up her order, and raised an eyebrow. Slowly opening up the bun, she looked over the situation. There was the tomato, lettuce, mustard, onion, and gook—but no hamburger.

WE'RE GETTING A COMPLEX!

During the exchange of campus newspapers with the colleges of the nation, it is interesting to note the monickers bestowed upon the Holcad on the address wrapper. HOLYCAD and HILLYDAD were examples found in this week's mail.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Don't forget the crowning of the Block W queen at the Titan Turkey Bowl dance, sponsored by the Block W club, next Friday evening.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

After sitting at this typewriter for about two hours trying to think of something to write for this week's column, I looked at the paper and it still had nothing on it.

Then I had a bright idea. I would ask the new poet-laureate of Westminster, Ellwood City's contribution to the football team and the world of literature, Henry Vitkovitch, to write my column this week, but when I found Henry, he was being interviewed by reporters from Time, The New Yorker, and The Saturday Review of Literature, who had heard rumors to the effect that Henry was being considered for the Pulitzer prize.

This weekend will mark the close of fall athletics for Westminster, as both the soccer team and the football squad engage Grove City on successive days. The soccer team will be out to cop the district title, and the gridmen will be aiming to upset the Crimson eleven who are heavily favored in this final tilt.

Oh, the mighty hunter. If you haven't been doing so well with the shootin' iron this year, I suggest that you go for a drive with Junce Raymond, midget quarterback, who it seems is able to bag his pheasants with the windshield of his car.

It seems that in the Wash-Jeff, Geneva game of 1939, the point after touchdown took a new twist. After the ball was kicked, it fell apart. The cover part of the ball went over the goal post and the bladder went under. The referees decided to award the point to the Presidents. Sounds fantastic, doesn't it?

Speaking of the fantastic, reminds me of those huge ducats that the Block W club has erroniously called tickets for the Titan Turkey Bowl dance. It takes two men and a boy to carry the blamed things around. The Block W shindig has always been a huge success and this year it is expected to really be a bang-up dance.

So climb on the wagon and cart your date along with you. Special caddies will be provided if you are unable to lift your tickets.

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WILMINGTON THEATRE

Sig Ep's Winning Combination



Members of the two teams that made it possible for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to win the inter-fraternity touch football cup are; above, top row, right to left, Jim Black, Dick Stonage, Joe Thompson, John Wavker, Bryce Hawkins, Foster Hepler, Charles Bartoe, and Jim Salsgiver. Front row: John Regule, Bob McChesney, Fred Hamilton, Paul Kolterjahn, Bucky Boyle, Bob Carbeau, and Bill Howell.

Below, top row, right to left, Don Wiley, Ralph Reed, Russ Koch, John Gibson. Front row, Tom Danner, Harry Hughes, Dick Simpson, and coach Jim Ross. Missing from the picture are Zak Brandes, Jay Rodgers, Kenny Stewart, and Harry Raybuck.

Westminster Loses To Waynesburg, 6-2

"Sleeper Play" Costs Titans Second Victory

Playing ankle-deep in mud at Waynesburg last Saturday afternoon, the Titans lost a tight contest to the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, 6-2, in a Homecoming day clash for their fifth loss of the season.

The Titans drew first blood in the third canto on a safety. Ralph Stevens, a Blue and White freshman guard, blocked a punt on the Yellow Jackets 11-yard line and recovered for the Titans. After two plays failed to gain, Wielgus fumbled the oval while holding for Barnett's attempted field goal. Barnett kicked the ball anyway and it rolled over the Waynesburg goal line, where Clelland picked it up and was tackled by a Blue and White lineman for the two-pointer.

That two points looked like the deciding factor in the game for neither team could get their offense rolling on the muddy field. Waynesburg won the game in the final stanza, however, on a "sleeper play" in which Pete Balaban, Yellow Jacket quarterback, passed to Lyman Stough from his own 27-yard stripe to the Titan 20, where Stough received and raced over for the score. The attempted conversion was blocked to leave the final score 6-2.



Independents Win; Hold League Lead

As the girl's volleyball league completed its second week of competition, the Independents are showing the way as they dropped two sororities from the ranks of the undefeated.

In games played Tuesday, the Independents won two games, defeating the K.D. outfit, 21-12, and, 21-10. The second game of the afternoon went to the T.U.'s as they beat the Beta Sigs two out of three, 21-18, 0-11, 21-4.

Thursday the Beta Sigs bounced back from their defeat on Tuesday to take two from the K.D.'s 21-13, 21-17.

The game of the afternoon was the skirmish between the Independents and the Chi Os. The Independents took the first game of the series, 21-13. The second game also went to the Independents, but not without a fight, 35-33. At the end of the regular time the score stood at, 21-20, and as the games have to be won by two or more points they continued to play, little knowing that the game would last as long as it did. The lead shifted back and forth for quite some time. It was the Independents who were able to capitalize on the opportunities to win the hotly contested game.

Harriers Victors In Season Finale

Westminster's high flying runners added West Virginia to their long list of victims last Saturday, as they defeated the Mounties, 27-30, to finish a successful cross country season with seven wins and one loss.

Renny Jackson and Johnny Wilson ran their usual race as they placed one, two, and Don Yourd, third man on the squad, followed close behind to keep the Titan score down.

The record this year has shown one of the most successful seasons that Titan harriers have enjoyed since before the war. Under the coaching of Harold Burry, the Westminster squad has defeated Geneva college and Slippery Rock, both on their home course and as hosts on the long Westminster course, Mt. Union college, Carnegie Tech, and the University of West Virginia.

The Blue and White suffered its lone defeat at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh. Running in Schenley park, the Westminster team was outdistanced on the hills. Sudzina, Pitt runner and contender for the 5,000 meter berth on the 1948 olympics, paced the hill and dalers to the finish line far ahead of the field.

Titan, Grover Tilt Ends Grid Season For Westminster

Blue And White Rated Underdogs In Finale; No Injuries Reported

Journeying to Grove City for the season finale, the Blue and White gridders will ring down the curtain for the football season this Saturday, as they meet their traditional Grover rivals, with the game starting at 2:00 p.m.

Grove City, a hard charging ball club, after getting off to a bad start, have won their last four games, but the Hetzler eleven is hoping to upset the dope by pulling a win out of the hat.

At Full Strength

For the first time this season, the Blue and White will be at full strength as they escaped injury in the Waynesburg game last Saturday.

Due to a wet field, Hetzler's team was unable to try out the newly set up T formation against Waynesburg, but if the field is dry for the game this week, the Blue and White is expected to open up with an entirely new set of plays, probably a preview of next year's offense.

The Grove City Wolverines, coached by Jim Loveless, have rolled past their last four opponents in style, as they defeated Allegheny, 13-7, Hiram college, 25-0, Slippery Rock, 20-7, and then came through with a surprise last Saturday as they walloped the fast Thiel college team, 20-3. In their first two games the Crimson lost to Dickinson college, 21-13, and Geneva college, 25-0.

Play Similar Schedules

A comparison can be made between the two teams as the Titans played a schedule similar to that of Grove City. The Blue and White suffered defeats at the hands of Geneva, Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and Thiel college. However, Westminster was only able to field a mediocre team for almost all of these games, due to a series of injuries that seriously hampered the Blue and White offense. A few of the original starting eleven are still missing from the lineup.

In George Caccamise, who ranks sixth in district scoring, the Grovers have one of the finest backs in the area. He is one of the men that the Blue and White will have to watch if they want to snatch a victory from Grove City.

Booters Seek Title In Grove City Tilt

Today the Titan booters face a stiff test as they go out onto the field against the Wolverines from Grove City in an effort to cop the district title.

By taking today's fracas, the Blue and White soccer team will be able to sport a better record than Slippery Rock or Grove City the two closest rivals. Slippery Rock has lost but one game, to Oberlin, while tying one. Grove City also has one tie and a single loss, while the Burrymen have but one setback.

This will be the final contest of the season for both teams. Although the Titan-towners defeated the Grovers in their first encounter this year, the Wolverines will field a well seasoned ball club and one that held Slippery Rock to a, 0-0, tie last Friday in two overtime periods.

Joe Krakowski, a senior and a member of last year's squad, will be donning his uniform for the last time this afternoon. Joe has played full back throughout last season and this and was a great asset to the team with his stellar play.

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Rub-a-dub-dub . . . . who called it tub?

Rec Hall Contest Winner Remains Mystery

Rub-a-dub-dub, who turned in the Tub?

Yes, the judging committee decided the winning entry for the Holcad rec hall naming contest, but just who should get the $10 has been a debatable subject.

It seems that the person who conceived the name selected by the judges forgot to sign his or her name to the entry.

Tub, meaning Titan Union building, was chosen as the new name for the room that will house the snack bar, tables, and the dance floor.

The Holcad has decided that the person who turned in this name will receive the $10 prize if he can prove it was his entry by identifying the type of paper and instrument used for writing it. Plans to employ a handwriting expert from the FBI have been discarded.

If no one claims the first award or proof cannot be established in the minds of the staff, the Holcad will give the money to Pat Marshall, whose entry, the Chucklebox, received the judges' second choice.

Over 275 entries were submitted in the contest, ranging from Passion Pit to Saint's Rest and Temperance Tavern.

The judges, Dr. John Orr, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Helen Sittig, Alfred Shaffer, Ted Holt, Alice Mae Smith, and Zip Zahniser, selected Tub, Tiden, Chucklebox, and Gab Lab as their choice. All but Tub and Chucklebox were eliminated in several ballots, and in the last vote, Tub won by a single vote.

Agar Discusses UN, World Policy

William M. Agar, scientist, lecturer, and writer, will speak on "The United Nations and World Policy" in the Wallace Memorial chapel, Tuesday, November 18 at 8:15 p.m.

A native New Yorker, Agar was educated at Princeton university where he received his B.S. degree in 1916, and Ph.D. in geology in 1922. Through the years he has been active in geological work, on the faculties of Yale and Columbia universities, and in professional work for private companies and state surveys.

During the war years Agar did professional lecturing under the management of W. Colston Leigh and served part time with the United States Geological survey helping in the search for much needed metals. As one of the founders and an active worker in the Fight For Freedom committee and later in Freedom House he devoted his time to lecturing and writing in connection with the meaning of the war, the requirements for peace, and international cooperation in general.

In May 1946 Agar joined the Department of Public Information of the United Nations as special assitant to the assistant secretary-general. He is now chief of the section for lecture and services and educational liaison.

Delta Nabla Holds Initiation At Manse

Initiation for five students and two faculty members was held by Delta Nabla, honorary mathematic fraternity, on Tuesday, November 11 at the Manse.

Students initiated were Roderick Edwards, Robert Hooper, Harry Savisky, Matthew Brown, and Patricia Hadley. Honorary members initiated were Paul E. Brown and George W. Conway.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 14
TU house party, College hall
Alpha Gam dinner dance
Saturday, November 15
2:00 Football, away, Grove City
Sunday, November 16
9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services in all churches
6:15 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel, college choir oratorio
Tuesday, November 18
8:15 William Agar, lecture
Wednesday, November 19
8:15 Joint senior recital, Gene Lombardi and Howdy Armstrong
Thursday, November 20
3:30 Mu Phi Epsilon initiation at library
5:30 Mu Phi banquet at Tavern
Friday, November 21
3:30 Campus club tea
Cwen's party for commuting women
9:00 Block W dance
Saturday, November 22
9:00 Debate symposium
Senate All-Women's Bridge party

Honorary History Frat Hears Taylor Address

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, had as guest speaker November 11, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, professor of ancient languages, who spoke on "Harmony Society."

This was a follow-up talk on the organization's trip to Harmony, Pennsylvania, on October 30, to see the historical site there.

Recently initiated into the group were Bill Hilke and Bill McClelland.

Student Council Picks New Faculty Advisor

Miss Beulah Campbell, instructor of elementary education, and Joseph Hopkins, instructor of Bible, were chosen by the faculty yesterday to act as Student council advisors.

Members of the council elected six candidates at their last meeting, from whom the two new advisors were selected. Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, dean of men and college pastor, are permanent advisors to the council.

Mission Board Members Will Address Students

A challenge will be presented to Westminster men to devote their lives to Christian service in home missions by the Rev. A. K. Stewart in chapel on Monday, November 17. Dr. Stewart is general secretary of the United Presbyterian board of American missions.

Home mission work to be discussed includes not only inter-racial work and help for people in backward mountain districts, but also aid in organizing newly established churches.

Dr. Raymond Currier of the American Mission to Lepers, will speak on Thursday, November 20. Westminster students will be asked to contribute to this cause through the Sharers fund.

Alpha Sigma Phi will present a program of entertainment on Friday, November 21.

Campus Club Members Attend Afternoon Tea

Members of the Campus club will attend a tea at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, 227 North Mercer street, Friday, November 21, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Committees for the affair include Mrs. Taylor, chairman; the Mesdames J. I. Reaney, George Bleasby, C. W. Abel, John Forry, H. L. Cowan, Wiley Byers, Helen Leigh, A. A. McDonald, Nathan Frey, and J. W. Evans; and the Misses Alice Schuster and Alice Ligo.

Bible Profs Discuss Seminaries At Karux

Three Bible department professors will discuss seminaries at Karux meeting on Monday, November 17, at 7:15 p.m. in room 108 Old Main.

Duke Divinity school will be discussed by Dr. Wayne Christy, Pittsburg-Xenia Theological Seminary, by Joseph Hopkins, and McCormiek Seminary, by Robert Kelly.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Fraternity Rushees Become Pledges; Sororities Hold Party, Dinner Dance

By Marty

With fraternity rushing ended, freshman fellows again fall back into the swing of normal campus life. Tonight A.G.'s hold a dinner dance at Schuster's.

THETA U's are holding a party at College hall tonight . . . a dinner was held at the Tavern Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, province president . . . . . Lu Moreland was recently elected treasurer of the alumnae association . . . Jane McKnight attended a Sigma Nu house party at Cornell last weekend.

ALPHA GAMS are expecting Jo Cochran and Shutzie Rebich to be at the dinner dance tonight . . . . . Peggy Lee Reed spent last weekend at Western Reserve . . . a new chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is being installed at Kent State, December 16 . . . Ann Wahlin and Jeanne Baltes will attend this installation.

KAPPA DELTA's held a "coffee-cozy" Thursday night for all other sorority members . . . Jane Moore, '47, was on campus last Sunday.

Bev Birkholz, **QUADRANGLE,** will visit at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend . . . Fran McGaffick, ex-'49, visited here last week. Fran is in nurses training at Beaver Valley General hospital, New Brighton.

SIG KAPS, Esther Murray, Chris Masterson, and Pat Franek will visit at W. & J. this weekend.

SIGMA NU's observed their "Memorial Sunday" last week with a mass attendance at chapel in memory of their fraternity dead . . . "Hooty" Hassel was in charge of the Sigma Nu smoker Wednesday evening.

SIG EPS annexed the inter-fraternity football trophy . . . the Sig Ep combo, Bob Laughlin, Harry Savisky, Bob Laufenberger, and Brute McChesney, broadcast over W.R.W. Friday afternoon . . . pledging for new members is being held tonight . . . Mike Louis, ex-'49, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA SIG, Bill Baker, was in charge of the smoker Tuesday evening . . John Kratz is in charge of the house party Saturday, November 22.

New Infirmary

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make calls at the dormitories.

Under the Student Health Service plan, each student is entitled to 10 days of hospitalization as a bed patient in the infirmary during the academic year without charge. After he has had an accumulation of 10 days, he will be expected to pay $3 per day. Although any of the nurses or the college physician may admit students, only Dr. Houston can dismiss cases from the infirmary.

Common remedies will be provided without extra cost to the patient; but special medications, such as sulfa and penicillin, and all doctor's prescriptions will be purchased at the patient's expense.

Only minor surgical cases, such as suturing cuts, will be taken in the infirmary. Fees for surgical work performed by surgeons other than the college physician or for outside consultation, medical or surgical, will be the student's charge. Expenses for such hospital services as x-rays, physio-therapy, and operating rooms are the student's responsibility.

In cases of serious illness, parents of students are notified. Daily reports of all hospitalized students are also sent to the president of the college and the deans.

Composing the Student Health Service committee which formulates infirmary rules are Dr. John Orr, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Miss Helen Sittig, Dr. R. Ross Houston, Ross Ellis, William A. Johns, and Mrs. Louise Hudson.

Choir Offers Oratorio At Sunday Service

A program of advent music will be presented by the chapel choir, Sunday, November 16, in the college chapel, according to James Evans, director.

The oratorio "The Temple" by Joseph Clokey and George Herbert will be sung.

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Council Names 13 Seniors To Collegiate 'Who's Who'

Seven Women, Six Men Receive Recognition For Scholarship, Leadership, And Character

Thirteen students, chosen on a basis of scholarship, campus leadership, and character, have been selected by Student Council to represent Westminster college in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Seven women and six men were selected for this honor by Student Council members ineligible for nomination.

Betty Fair, Sharon commercial teaching major, is secretary of Student Council, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, Panhellenic council, and Scroll. During her college career she has been active in Outing club, Glee club, YWCA, and the Holcad business staff. Vice president of Alpha Iota, Betty was a member of this spring's May Queen court, a delegate to the National Student Association in Chicago last year, and class secretary in her sophomore year.

Chuck Book, biology major from New Castle, is vice president of Student Council and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He has been active in YMCA, Life Service, and intramural sports.

Margery Cruikshank, Social studies major from Butler, Pa., is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, vice president of Senate, secretary of Target, and treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta. Vice president of the Collegiate Guild of the Air, she is also active in Kappa Delta Pi, a capella choir, Girls' Glee club, YWCA, Argo, and CYF. She has also participated in Outing club, French club, and Panhellenic council. On the Honor Roll, Margery has served as president and vice president of Ferguson hall.

Secretarial major Betty Holt from Beaver Falls, Pa., is active in Senate, Alpha Iota, and Student Council. During her college years she has been active in Sigma Kappa, Argo, Women's Glee club, French club, Mermaids, Panhellenic council, and YWCA. Betty is the reigning May Queen and is also on the Honor Roll.

Ted Holt, chemistry major from Pittsburgh is president of Student Council and a member of the Chemistry club. A member of the varsity swimming team for three years, Ted now captains the squad. He is also on the faculty-student board of the Rec hall building.

Public school music major Gene Lombardi from Wilkinsburg, Pa., is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, the college band and orchestra, and Westminster Singers. He is on the Honor Roll and represented Westminster at a conference in Wisconsin this summer.

David K. Cornelius, an English major from Lima, Ohio, is a member of Scroll, Phi Alpha Theta, and Pi Sigma Pi. He is on the Honor roll and an active member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was awarded the Henrietta Lee Senior scholarship of $100 dollars for an outstanding scholastic record for five semesters.

Business administration major Betty Luther from Ellwood City is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has participated in Mermaids, Little Theater, WAA, Outing club, Cwens, YWCA, Argo, and Holcad. Betty was a member of this year's May Queen court.

Bill McClelland, Bible and history major from New Castle, has been active in Karux, YMCA, CYF, choir,

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College Welcomes Visiting Debaters

Ten Schools Discuss Forensic Activities

More than 70 debaters, representing 10 colleges will assemble at Westminster tomorrow for the first annual Debate conference, according to Melvin P. Moorhouse, director of the day's activities.

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Professor Glenn Timmons, coach of the men's debate team at Allegheny college, will lead a discussion on improving forensics in this area.

Dr. W.J.H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, will deliver the welcoming address.

A pre-season discussion of this year's National Intercollegiate Debate topic "Federated World Government," will be conducted. Harry Manley, political science professor, will present a definition of this topic, followed by an explanation of the history and basic issues involved.

The afternoon program will evolve around one round of open debate.

Representatives will attend from Duquesne, Allegheny, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Geneva, Youngstown, Mount Mercy, Washington and Jefferson, and Seton Hill.

YW Gives Knitted Gifts To Frenchburg Mission

Freshman commission will take charge of the YWCA on Wednesday, December 3 in Ferguson hall lounge. Knitted gifts for the Frenchburg mission will be dedicated at this time.

At the last YW meeting, a group reading, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" by Martha Applegarth, was presented by Rachel Ann Miller, Grace Temple, Barbara Crawford, Janice Clutter, Barbara Downie, Martha Wedel, Lois Gittings, Shirley McKinney, Shirley Weber, Barbara Corbin, Gloria Jenzer, and Adele Johnston.

Block W Dance Highlights Week

Campus Fraternities Plan House Parties

"Titan Turkey Bowl," a semi-formal sponsored by Block W, will usher in the biggest social weekend on campus since "Autumn Weekend."

With the music of Sammy Monte and his orchestra, dancing will start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. Girls will have 12:30 permissions.

Although tonight's dance is the highlight of the weekend, the three campus fraternities have planned unique house parties for tomorrow night.

Girls will be dressed in short skirts and tight sweaters, while the men will be attired in turtle neck sweaters and caps for the Alpha Sigs' party. A dance at the Community house will preceed the party at the frat house. Decorations will depict the atmosphere of the French "sewer" life, according to Chuck Pitcher, who will handle decorating the house.

"GI Review" will be the theme for the Sigma Nu's party at College hall. With Army Special Orders as invitations, the guests are "commanded" to wear army, navy, or marine clothes in any combination. "Salvage clothes are permissable," according to Don Magill, social chairman. GI trucks will pick-up the girls, and skits during the dance will satire service life.

With the coming vacation suggesting a traditional Thanksgiving theme, Charlie Bartoe, social chairman, has organized a Puritan party for the Sig Eps. Dance music will be provided by Roy Jarvis and his band. Decorations will keep in line with the holiday spirit, and the party will be presided over by Puritan figures. Dress for the affair will be sweaters and skirts.

Insect Display Shown By Biology Department

During the month of November, an insect display is being shown by the biology department on the main floor of the science hall. Included in the display are moths, worms, beetles, crickets, butterflies and such oddities as praying mantis and walking sticks.

New collections will be featured each month.

Late flash . . .

With students blocking traffic by lining the bridge on the Volant road, the Alpha Sig pledges defeated the Sig Ep pledges in a tug-o-war across the Little Neshannock creek, at 4:30 this afternoon.

The winners started out strong, and although weakening at one time, they still managed to rally and pull the Sig Ep pledges into the creek.

Scrawl Chooses Theme For Fall Publication

Comparison of writing after the First World War and writing after the Second World War has been chosen as the theme of the fall issue of Scrawl, campus magazine. Also to be featured in the issue will be a synopsis of the survey courses.

Awards will be given for the best general work and for the best short story printed in the issue.

Artists, Lecturer Present Programs

Courses Offer Music, Liquid Air Exhibition

Highlights of the post-vacation week will be presentations by both the Artist and Lecture courses, headed by Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory, and C. Robert Kelly, Bible instructor, respectively.

Featuring concert music will be the Little Philharmonic Orchestra of Chicago, while John Sloan will present an entertaining and informative lecture-demonstration of liquid air and its effect on certain everyday objects.

First artist course presentation of the year will be held Monday, December 1, in the college chapel, when the Little Philharmonic Orchestra of Chicago will be on campus to offer a program of concert music. The orchestra is under the direction of

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Sharers campaign . . . . will help

Dorothy Christy Leaves For India

Mrs. Dorothy Christy, former campus student - nurse, and her husband, Dr. Norval Christy, will leave today for Pakistan, India, in a medical unit composed of four doctors and eight nurses.

Through the World Wide Christian advance, Westminster Sharers will pay Mrs. Christy's plane fare to India, an amount of $808, which will be taken from the $2,978 expected goal.

For the week of solicitation, December 8-13, Bob Johnson, chairman of the campaign, has stated certain points in answer to student inquiries. First, no per capita basis has been set for students. They are to contribute what they feel they are able to give. Secondly, envelopes will be provided for contributions, but no record will be kept of the names of students or how much each contributes.

As the third point, Bob stated that when organizations are asked for their share, no special collection should be taken, but rather the money should come from the organization's treasury.

Five different groups will benefit from the Sharers campaign. While



$808 has been set for the WWCA and $1300 will go toward the salary and expenses for a short term teacher in Gordon college, Rawalpindi, India, the remainder of the money collected will be divided equally among the World Student Service fund, the Save the Child federation, and the American Mission to Lepers.

Recent chapel speakers and others

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Haas Will Offer Senior Recital

As her senior project, Dorothy Haas, music major, will present a piano recital in the chapel, Tuesday, November 25, at 8:15 p.m. She will be assisted by Audrey Duerr, contralto, accompanied by Edwin Good.

Dorothy will play "Suite for Piano" by Debussy; "Gavotte in E," Bach-Tours; "Intermezzo," Brahms; "Scherzo" (Music Manuscript), Edwin Good; and "Concerto in G Minor," Saint-Saens, with Dallmeyer Russell, instructor at the second piano.

During her part of the program, Audrey will sing the aria, "Connais tu le pays" from Mignon, Thomas; "Lied der Mignon," Schubert; "Lullaby," Scott; "Bird in the Wilderness," Horseman; and "Vagabond Song," Vanderlip.

Ushers are Carolyn Holub, Margaret Scull, Duane Boyer, and William McClelland.

Lecture Series Neglected

"IF THE UNITED NATIONS organization is to be a success, the people of all nations must take an active and tolerant interest in it," said Dr. William Agar, chief of the section for lecture and educational liaison for the UN, in his lecture in chapel Tuesday night.

And as we looked around, it was evident that even college students — supposedly the core of future America — didn't have enough concern in the problems of the world to attend a lecture by a man well acquainted with the operations of the UN.

Dr. Agar told of the job the UN was designed to do, and many of the reasons for the slow start of the organization. He exclaimed that the UN will not fail — only the nations, and people of the world, failing to live up to their pledges will make it a failure.

These problems should be of vital concern to all of us. Veterans should consider that the war's success or failure will depend on these pressing issues.

Less than 250 people thought enough of these world issues to attend Dr. Agar's lecture. Many of this number were townspeople, faculty members, and students who had to attend for reports for class.

The administration might sell cokes and play, "But She's Too Fat for Me," while the speaker takes sips of water.

Better still the students might realize that such speakers are brought to Westminster for their benefit.

Spirit Runs High . . .

IN CHAPEL THIS MORNING, the Alpha Sigs presented one of the best student programs seen for several years.

This afternoon, students lined the bridge and road toward Volant to see the Alpha Sigs face the Sig Eps in a tug-o-war across the creek.

With the Block W dance tonight and the fraternities going all out for parties tomorrow night, campus spirit seems to have reached its highest peak this year.

Cartoon Breaks Rule . .

ATTENTION HAS BEEN called to the fact that the Holcad cartoon of last week, had a fair blonde coed with a cigarette protruding between fore and middle fingers.

Due to the fact that coeds are not permitted to smoke in campus buildings, girls are asked to destroy last week's edition or otherwise remove it from campus structures.

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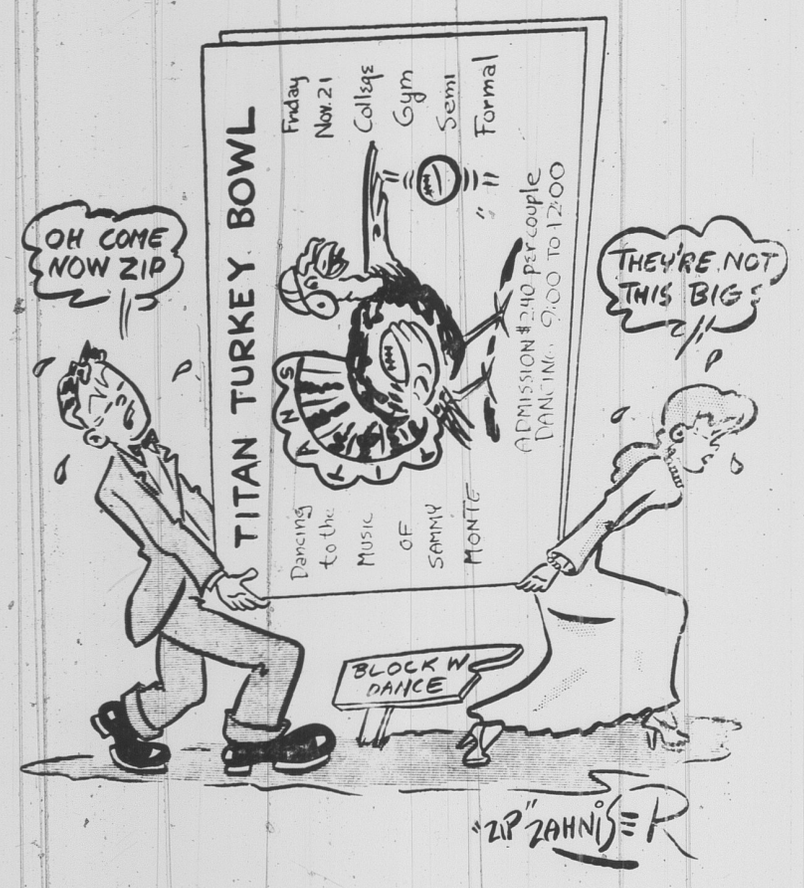
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'Austere' Wedding Awes Coeds

By Peggy Morris

Elizabeth has said "I do."

After months of preparation, the social event of the century has ended. But while Liz dashes off with Phil for an extended honeymoon, average females the world over are expected to ponder the pre-wedding plans of the heiress to the British throne for quite some time. What effect these ponderings will have on the male population is still uncertain, but one thing is sure. If the bride-to-be suggests an "austere" wedding, renew your membership card in the National Brotherhood of Bachelors immediately.

The word "austere" entered the English language via Old French. An American named Webster evolved a distinctive volume in which he put the word in a section devoted to "a's" and defined it as "severely simple." Then Great Britain discovered its existence all over again. "Austere" now means anything from a wedding dress with a 60-foot train to gifts valued at $800,000, or in the language of the American street corners, "shoot the works, Joe, the sky's the limit."

Westminster coeds, not unlike other women the world over, were caught by the excitement of the wedding plans. Radio broadcasts were listened to attentively for any late news on the length of the dresses chosen by the Princess for her trousseau, even though it sometimes meant listening to the uninteresting details of the European recovery plan or Secretary of State Marshall's departure for the London conference.

Continued emphasis on the wedding in general automatically caused coeds to consider their own views on marriage. Midnight bull-sessions in all dormitories revealed the average coed's tentative ideas on the size of a wedding, the expense, and other details in the light of the royal wedding. Complications arose at once.

Even the thought of writing 2000 wedding invitations reportedly caused spontaneous attacks of "writer's cramp." Coeds frankly declared that they didn't know 2000 people, while others said they couldn't find that many guests even if they invited the entire town including George. It was also considered doubtful by the majority of coeds that their royal relatives would bother to attend the ceremony due to the lack of Windsor Greys.

Talk of Elizabeth's wedding dress brought more worried frowns. To order an elaborate one would necessitate its being made by a large company, and with the CIO not being allowed to use the NLRB, any labor problems may cause months of delay. That would mean the recall of the 2000 wedding invitations which weren't sent out in the first place.

The style of the dress merited hours of discussion. Elizabeth's train was 60 feet long. Most coeds were doubtful whether or not their churches even had aisles that long. However, a possible solution to this problem was seen. If only it would rain on the wedding day, math majors computed that the shrinkage of that part of the train which would be trailing out in the street during the smaller-church wedding procession would allow the bride to manage a 60 foot train gracefully.

Plans for following the Princess's pattern in the matter of getting up at 7:45 on the wedding day were voted down unanimously on the grounds that "we don't even get up that early for our 8 o'clocks." Another royal time element received vigorous opposition when it was learned that Philip would stand in poet's corner and wait 15 minutes for his bride to appear. Coeds agreed that such a measure involved undue risk.

Showing great consideration for the state militia, coeds also decided against requesting the governor to loan several thousand of the men to line the block from home to the church.

"Oh's" and "ah's" met the reading of the lists of wedding gifts received by the Princess, especially the list including such practical household items for the new bride as an old African elephant tusk.

Another change was made in the wedding plans of the coeds. It was decided that in order to insure the safety of the guests attending the crowded reception and because a ladder would detract from the decorations, the nine-foot wedding cake would have to be limited to eight feet in height.

Of course now that the wedding is over, coeds are anticipating any new changes the Princess may make in the art of housekeeping. Realizing that managing a home on a budget of little more than $60,000 a year is bound to tax the ingenuity of any woman, coeds are even more interested in what domestic use the Princess will make of the African elephant tusk — the latter problem seeming the most likely of the two to face the newly-married coed.

HOLCADABRA

'Keep Off Grass' Confoozin'; Chapel Cut List Not Amoozin'

Nan n' Betty

With the posting of chapel cuts, Old Main's featured attraction of the week was the first floor bulletin board. Later students rushed for first aid kits to soothe the cuts and bumps received in the mad confusion around Dr. McKnight's special "Who's Who" for those who tread on the grass.

The new infirmary is doing a boomin' business these days . . . Louise Hudson works overtime giving penicillin shots . . . . as Errol Dexter marks her progress by the air corps system of chalking one up for each victim . . . while Maggie Swagler tries to climb the walls when her turn comes . . . and Don Davis almost makes Audrey Duerr a customer when he caught her foot as she ran to chapel . . . the commotion almost stopped the Doxology.

"Red" Garrett directs traffic as the Fine Arts class stampedes for the door when Mr. Brennan doesn't appear . . . while Roy Barthel approaches Hillside with a saw . . . and everyone wonders if he operates a magic act on the side . . . but Kathy Couch still feels like a pendulum after watching Denny Scott and Bob Garis perform some tricky ping pong shots . . . while Ross Jones and Bob Carbeau compete for the most unusual chair prize — Ross sitting in a waste basket and Carbeau astride an ash can.

The third floor of Browne hall initiates members into the Cow-Cow club . . .while Bobbie Estep takes the organization to Hillside . . . as Ed Montgomery convinces the C.G.A. gang that he makes a better Spaniard than Don Quixote . . . and Marge Irvin's course in mental hygiene finally affects her . . . . . so far she has studied for three tests which the prof never scheduled . . . but Bill McCully really rolls 'em in the aisles when he reads receipe instead of receipt in English lit class . . . but Miss Scurr has a tough time convincing the Ferguson lunchers that her birthday isn't until January . . . after they sing "happy birthday" in her honor.

Peg Adams screams in horror as a mouse boldly walks across the desk where she is studying . . . and Lois DeWalt is so excited she falls from the second floor to the landing and then bounces up two steps toward the annex . . . while Gail Antes falls up the stairs and off the ledge into the swimming pool — all in the same day . . . a letter from her man has quite an effect . . . but Duff Brown has the answer to what has two legs and walks on four . . . he's on crutches while treating an infected foot.

After the Block W dance and three fraternity house parties, students welcome an early release from classes to rest, relax, and recuperate at home.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

IT WAS A HARD BATTLE

You're lucky to see Verne Freas walking around at a 180 degree angle. Last week, a fellow ASP held Verne by his legs while he ripped off remnants of the house homecoming decorations. It apparently was not worth the effort for he lay at a 90 degree angle in the infirmary for some time.

IMAGINE HOW THEY FELT!

The other night Sig Eps Herrscher, Dunseath, Koch, and Hamilton went up to Mel Hetzlers' to visit Bob Hall. Bob wasn't home, so after some time the fellows decided to head back New Castle road. They kept very quiet for the Hetzler domain was in darkness, and far be it for the boys to awaken coach. They seemingly did not know all the doors, turns, and routes back to the front door. A little panicky, someone yelled, "Turn on the lights". Much to their surprise they were blinking at each other in the bathroom.

"HERE KITTY, KITTY, BLUE EYES"

Barracks L-C has a mascot, a small kitten. Late Sunday night after all were asleep, it began crying to get out. Nursemaid Frank Ruth went to the rescue but couldn't find the animal. Waking Hugh Robinson and Bruce Catt, the three of them searched high and low calling, "Here, Kitty, Kitty" . . . Much to the anguish and disgust of the other 1-C boarders, they too joined the hunt, pitying the creature if they did find it. Finally it was shoved out the door, and muttering under their breaths, 1-C once again hit the sack.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Maybe the Sig Eps should have pledged a couple of Dougherty's horses to aid them in the tug-o-war this afternoon. They would have made good anchor men.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Last Saturday night I stopped in at the George Washington junior high gym and got a prevue of the future Titan basketball squad, as they stopped the Elks team, 56-43. The score is no indication of the type of play that was exhibited by the tall lads.

Alan McCullough captured the fancy of the crowd with his passing and his aggresiveness. A couple of spectators sitting behind us were talking of last year's ball club. They made the statement that the Blue and White wouldn't be a tough ball club now tha big Fred Paine had left the squad, but after a few minutes of watching Ozark Ike, this same spectator had changed his opinion and was predicting even greater laurels for the Titan team.

This year, Washabaugh will be much deeper in ..reserve.. material than he was at this time last season. The experience that the squad gained during last season will give the Westminster five a decided advantage over their opponents. The smoothness of the reserves was exhibited as they froze the ball against the Elks in the final period of play. It was a nice bit of play that finally ended up with Bruce Wagner holding the ball under his arm as he just stood in the center of the floor and surveyed a group of five buffaloed elks.

The third touchdown of Grove City's against the local eleven was not only tainted, it stunk. We are not taking anything away from the Grove City ball club, for they played a hard clean game and were definitely the best team on the field, but it is the decision of the officials that we are against.

Foster, Grove City quarterback, tried a pass in the Titan territory. Sylvester grabbed the ball on his one and dropped it. The official then blew his whistle, stopping the play. After the whistle had blown, the ball hit the ground and rolled across the goal line into the end zone where a Red jerseyed (if you could tell the color of the jersey through the mud) player fell on it for what was ruled a touchdown.

Bill Conrad seemed to be having quite a bit of trouble holding his pants up as he slipped and slid his way through the game at Grove City last Saturday.

During the last period, Sylvester was sitting on the bench watching the progress of the game. He looked down at his mud-caked shoes, shook his head and said, "Guess I need a shine."

There has been considerable interest aroused by the proposed tug-o-war between the Sig Ep and the Alpha Sig pledges on Friday afternoon. It should be quite a party. I'm just wondering whether or not anyone will get the idea of damming up the creek just to make things more interesting.

Titans Drop Final In Mud, Rain, 24-0 To Grover Eleven

Blocked Punts, Fumble Ruin Blue And White Chances Of Victory

For the second Saturday in a row, the Titan gridders plodded through mud and a driving rain to come out on the short end of the score. This time Grove City came back in the second half to hand the Blue and White a, 24-0, defeat as part of a Dad's day program, on the Crimson's field. The contest was the season's finale for the Titans who finished with one win and seven losses.

Westminster had a little trouble stopping big George Cacamise, former Jamestown, N.Y., high school star and his running mate, Jack Shankle, whom even the inclement weather couldn't slow down. Outstanding in defeat were Bill Conrad, Ed Kuscek, Jim Ross, and Wally Wielgus.

Taking advantage of every scoring opportunity, the Grovers turned two blocked punts, a Titan fumble, and a fumbled pass into scores.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Grovers took over on their own 45 by recovering a partially blocked punt by Chuck Deshler. They moved the oval to the Blue and White four on seven running plays, and Shankle went off tackle from there for the first six-pointer.

The breaks again went Grove City's way early in the third stanza when Deshler's punt was blocked and recovered by an enemy lineman on the Titan 12. Shankle once more drove off tackle for the score.

The Grovers' reserves played most of the final canto and turned Joe Mastro's fumble on their 35 into a touchdown march with Hiyck going over from the twelve to set the final score at 24-0.

Chuck 'n' Paul



Elgin, Sheaffer Combination Aids Westminster Soccer Team To Title

Graduation will break up the center of the field combination of Charlie Elgin and Paul Sheaffer. Elgin, who graduates in the spring, will leave the task of keeping the team on top to Sheaffer.

Charlie Elgin, lone departing senior member of the Blue and White squad, entered Westminster before the war. He came here from Elderton, Pa. where he played varsity baseball and basketball for three years and made the track team for one year.

Showing his versitality, Elgin came to Westminster and ran on the cross country team, made a letter in basketball during the 1942-43 season, and then filled in the center halfback slot for the newly formed Titan soccer squad last year.

Playing aggressive all year, Elgin is one of the most feared halfbacks in local soccer circles. He will be sorely missed by the members of the Titan team next fall.

Paul Sheaffer hails from the other end of the state, coming to Westminster from Lancaster, Pa., where he graduated from East Hempfield high school.

Sheaffer played three years of high school soccer, earned his letter on the baseball team, and was on the swimming team.

Paul came to Westminster after serving in the Navy. He captained the Blue and White last year on the soccer field and the honor was repeated again this year as he piloted the team to the district title.

Playing his center forward position, Paul scored four goals last year, and then scored 11 of the 17 Titan goals this year.

Frat Quints Head Entries In Triple Hoop Competition

Fifteen Teams Enter Basketball Tournament For Intramural Crown

Taking the spotlight from the varsity sports, the intramural basketball league will open its long campaign, December 1, with a total of fifteen teams participating in the three individual loops.

Comprised of the three fraternity teams and a representative five from the Independent men, the A league will hold the interest of the students who are interested in a high brand of basketball. Featuring many high school stars and ex-varsity players, these teams have always presented a hotly contested race for the championship. Each team will play each other twice.

Rosters of teams must be in to Harold Burry, director of intramural basketball, before the first game on December 1.

Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and there will be three games on each of these scheduled days. The first game will start at 2:15 p.m.; the second game at 3:00 p.m.; and the third game at 4:00 p.m.

Rules governing league play will be as follows:

1. No player is allowed to play on more than one team.

2. Anyone engaged in a varsity sport at the time that the league is scheduled, will not be allowed to participate in the league.

3. A player may advance from the C league to the B league, or the B league to the A league, but he may not be dropped back to a league lower than the one he is in.

4. All games must be played when scheduled.

5. High school rules will be used in all games.

6. Officials will be students and officials judgment is final.

7. Misinterpretation of the rules may be used in protesting a game. Protests must be submitted in writing to the Board of Controls within two days of the protested game.

8. The Board of Controls will consist of a representative from each team in the league.

9. Games postponed will be rescheduled.

10. All intrafraternity games will be used as a basis for determining the winner of the intrafraternity basketball cup.

Basketball schedule is as follows:
Dec. 1—C—SPE vs. ASP; B—Cons. vs. Jeff.; A—Sig Nu vs. Ind.
Dec. 3—B—Comm vs. Spart.; B — Bach. vs. SPE; A—SPE vs. ASP.
Dec. 5—C—ASP vs. Sig Nu; B — ASP vs. Sig Nu; A—SPE vs. Sig Nu.
Dec. B—B—Cons. vs. Comm.; B — Jeff. vs. Spart.; A—SPE vs. Ind.
Dec. 10—C—SPE vs. Sig Nu; B—SPE vs. Sig Nu; A—Sig Nu vs. ASP.
Dec. 12—B—ASP vs. Spart.; B — Bach. vs. Cons.; A—ASP vs. Ind.
Dec. 15—C—SPE vs. ASP; B—Jeff. vs. SPE; A—Sig Nu vs. Ind.
Dec. 17—B—Sig Nu vs. Cons.; B — ASP vs. Bach.; A—SPE vs. ASP.
Dec. 19—C—ASP vs. Sig Nu; B — Comm. vs. Jeff.; A—SPE vs. Sig Nu.
Jan. 5—B—SPE vs. Cons.; B—Sig Nu vs. Spart.; A—SPE vs. Ind.
Jan. 7—C—SPE vs. Sig Nu; B—ASP vs. Comm.; A—Sig Nu vs. ASP.
Jan. 9—B—Cons. vs. Spart.; B—SPE vs. Jeff.; A—ASP vs. Ind.
Jan. 12—B—Cons. vs. Bach.; B — Spart. vs. SPE; B—ASP vs. Ind.
Jan. 14—B—Comm. vs. Sig Nu; B — SPE vs. ASP; B—Spart. vs Bach.
Jan. 16—B—Cons. vs. ASP; B—Sig Nu vs. Jeff.; B—Comm. vs. SPE.
Jan. 19—B—Sig Nu vs. Bach.

The last two days of games scheduled may be worked in between the previous dates on Tuesdays and Thursdays due to a confliction with finals.

Footbal l .. - . Cross Country . . . . Soccer . . . .

Blue And White Teams On Top In Fall Athletics

Three Titan teams, football, soccer, and cross country, have hung up their equipment for another year, ending what might be labeled on the whole as, a good season. The combined record of the three teams stands at 15 wins and nine losses.

The football team, with an eight game schedule, ended the season last Saturday at Grove City, with a record of one win and seven losses. There seemed to be a hex on the team as constant injuries sidelined several of the Blue and White hopefuls.

Opening with Slippery Rock, the Blue and White could not capitalize on the breaks and went down, 6-0.

The next three games added more headaches to the Titan squad as they dropped games to Juniata, 21-7, Thiel college, 24-6, and then lost, before a homecoming crowd, to the Allegheny Gators, 14-7.

It was a revamped Titan eleven that tackled the highly touted Bisons from Bethany, W. Va., the next week at New Wilmington. With Joe Mastro at the helm and directing the Titan attack, the Blue and White ran wild to dazzle a baffled Bison eleven with a, 26-13, win.

Holding for the first three periods, the Blue and White were deluged by long runs as they were stopped under the arcs by Geneva college. Following this game, the team dropped a close one to Waynesburg, 6-2, and then lost in the mud to Grove City college, 24-0, in the season finale.

Harold Burry, fielding a soccer team for the second year in the history of Westminster, ended a very successful season last Friday at New Wilmington against Grove City with a reversal of last year's record of one win and six losses and claiming possession of the district soccer title. Ample revenge was awarded the booters as they walked off with wins from all of last year's opponents except Slippery Rock.

Starting off the soccer season with a win over the Edinboro Teacher's, 1-0, the Blue and White continued their winning ways as they dropped Grove City, 1-0, slaughtered Allegheny college, 6-2, and topped the Thiel Tomcats, 2-0.

Slippery Rock proved the lone stumbling block on the Titan schedule, as they defeated the Blue and White in a close, 1-0, game.

Resuming their winning pace, the Burrymen defeated Carnegie Tech, 3-2, and then easily stopped Grove City, 4-0, to take the district title.

Besides having a successful season on the soccer field, Coach Burry was able to come across with a winning cross country squad, who ended their season with an enviable record of eight wins and one loss. The one loss being suffered by the Pitt harriers.

The three top men on the Titan team, Renny Jackson, Johnny Wilson, and Don Yourd kept the Blue and White out in front as they defeated Slippery Rock, 21-34, Geneva, 23-32, a repeat win over Slippery Rock, 20-35, and then a close win over Mt. Union, 23-32.

The Pitt harriers easily defeated the Titans at Schenley park as they stopped the win streak, 15-40.

The Titans came back to win over Bethany college, 26-29, Carnegie Tech, 22-33, and then end the season with a win over the University of West Virginia, 25-30.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Wondering, Worrying, Wishing, Waiting Will End With Block W Queen Crowning

By Marty

All of the wondering and pondering will cease tonight at the Turkey bowl dance with the crowning of the Block W queen. Fraternity parties tomorrow night will complete the weekend's activities.

THETA U's appointed the following chairmen at their last meeting: Helen Sloss, social chairman; Jean Clark, music chairman; Meredith Brown, fraternity study; Hilda Stockhausen, guard . . . Pat Johnson attended a Beta Sigma fraternity party at Grove City last weekend . . . Carolyn Rocks, '47, and Jeane Meyers, '47, were on campus last weekend.

SIG KAP alumni are having a Founders day dinner at the Congress of Clubs in Pittsburgh tonight . . . the Beta Iota and Alpha Sigma chapters are invited . . . Mrs. Mitchell, Province five president, will be the guest speaker. . . . representatives from the local chapter are: Evie Dart and Cynthia Seibel . . . Evie Dart will also attend a Phi Gamma Delta house party at Pitt this Saturday.

BETA SIGS appointed Anna Lou Kramer scholarship chairman and Lois Gittings publicity chairman at their last meeting . . . Dorothy Haas will present her senior recital in the chapel Tuesday night, November 25 . . . . Betty Ann Etter will have the lead in the one act play "Dust of the Road" . . . . Jan Keller will play the part of Goudie, a maid, in the play, "Suspect" . . . . Beta Sig patronesses will entertain the sorority December 2 at the home of Mrs. Alan Davis . . . . . a dinner-dance is being planned for December 5 at Schuster's . . . . . on the recreation committee for the bazaar in the United Presbyterian church December 5 are Carolyn Stephenson and Adele Johnson.

KAPPA DELTA, Kathyrn Wege Murray, '45, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMS, Janie Randolf, ex-'48, and Joan Johnson were on campus this past weekend . . . . also visiting at the house was Mary George, Alpha Phi, from Goucher. . . . . Libby Bell is spending the weekend at Pitt. . . . the New Castle alumni will have a diamond put in the pin of the Alpha Gam who has the highest scholastic average this year. . . . Mrs. Russell will give a monetary award to the girl making the greatest improvement in scholarship between semesters . . .

CHI O's announce the engagement of Ann Harding to Arthur Carr of Wilkinsburg, Pa. . . . . Mary Lou Black accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Jack Torry Monday night. . . . M. L. Cleland will be the assistant director of the one act play "Dust of the Road".

SIG EPS held a pledge party for both pledges and actives at the Villa Nova Thursday evening . . . a bridge tournament has been organized and is now in progress . . . a house party is being held Saturday night.

ALPHA SIGS house party will be a French Apache dance theme.

SIGMA NU's will hold a house party Saturday night.

Dr. McKnight To Attend College Dean Convention

Dr W J H McKnight, dean of men, and college pastor, will attend a convention of college deans and advisors of men at Atlantic City November 27, 28, and 29.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, November 21
Campus club tea
9-12 Block W dance (12:30 permission)

Saturday, November 22
9-3:30 Debate Symposium (Little Theater)
1:30-4:30 Senate all women's dessert-bridge party
9-12 Fraternity houseparties

Sunday, November 23
9:45 Bible class
12:45 Thanksgiving dinner
6:20 CYF
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, November 25
8:15 Recital, Dorothy Haas and Audrey Duerr

Wednesday, November 26
11:35 Thanksgiving vacation begins
12:15 Last meal, lunch
5:00 Dorms close

Sunday, November 30
Dorms open (afternoon)
5:30 First meal served

Monday, December 1
8:00 Classes resume
8:15 Artist course, Little Philharmonic orchestra of Chicago

Wednesday, December 3
8:15 Recital, Virginia Hilke

Thursday, December 4
8:15 Lecture course, John Sloan

Friday, December 5
3:30 Target Tea for junior women
Beta Sigma Omicron dinner-dance
Kappa Delta house party

Saturday, December 6
Slippery Rock-Westminster basketball game (here)

Political Science Club Discusses Labor Bill

A discussion of the Taft-Hartley bill from labor's point of view will be discussed by Ted Pierz at the December 4 meeting of the political science club.

At the last meeting on November 13, the Marshall plan was discussed.

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Religious Leaders Speak In Chapel

Chapel services before and after vacation will feature special speakers and a religious movie, according to Dr. W.J.H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

"On the Road to Damascus," a religious film secured by Student Council, will be shown Monday, November 24, in both chapel sessions.

Tuesday, November 25, in the last chapel program before vacation, the Rev. Orville Kuhn, who is in charge of audiovisual education for the United Presbyterian church, will speak.

After vacation, Dr. Albert E. Kelly, secretary of the World Wide Christian advance, will try to tell students some of the aims of the program in the Monday, December 1, chapel.

Sharers will conduct the chapel service on Wednesday, December 3, while the program Friday, December 5, will be presented by members of the Junior church, Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle, who are advised by Chuck Book.

Artists, Lecturer Present

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George H. Shapiro.

Included in the program are "The Bat", John Strauss; "Symphony No. 4, The Italian", Mendelssohn; "Tarentelle for Flute and Clarinette", Saint-Saens; "Carmen Suite No. I', George Bizet; "Arabesque No. 2 in G', "Clair de Lune" and "Golliwog's Cake Walk", Debussy; "The Swan of Tuonela", Sibelius; and "Marche Militaire Francaise", Saint-Saens.

John Sloan, liquid air demonstrator, will be presented by the lecture course on December 4, in the college chapel, according to C. Robert Kelly, director of the course.

Sloan received his M.A. at Duke university and formerly taught science. He now devotes his time to presenting liquid air demonstrations to college and high school students. More than three thousand demonstrations have been presented in forty states.

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Council Names

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Singers, Life Service, Red Cross executive committee, Phi Alpha Theta, and Radio Guild.

Psychology major Jane McKnight from Salem, N. Y., is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority, Student Council, and Target. She has also participated in YWCA, CE, choir, Women's Glee club, Cwens, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Pi, and Psychology club.

Shirley Morgan, biology major from Altoona, Pa., is president of Mermaids, YWCA, Theta Upsilon sorority, Outing club, treasurer of WAA, advisor of Cwens, and was co-literary editor of the Argo.

English major Alice May Smith from Zelienople, Pa., heads Senate, Kappa Delta sorority, vice president of Panhellenic council and Kappa Delta Pi. She has been active on Scroll, Target, Holcad, Argo, and Mermaids. She was a member of this year's May Court and voted class beauty in her freshman year.

Ralph Lufkin, history major from Cambridge, N. Y., has been active in YMCA, CYF, Karux, gospel team, Westminster Sharers, Scroll, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Pi, and American Red Cross. An honor student, Ralph was awarded the pre-min student prize in his junior year.

Dorothy Christy Leaves

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who will speak in the future are emphasizing what these organizations are doing and how the money raised will help their programs. Fred S. Shutes, who spoke for the WSSF, explained that this group handles the funds collected by students in many colleges of the United States to help students in Europe and Asia further their educations.

Speaking for the American Mission to Lepers, Dr. Raymond Currier, who is general secretary of the group, stressed that the Mission is a non-denominational organization to help people afflicted with leprosy.

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Westminster Shares Campaign Will Begin Monday



SHARES LEADERS Heading the campaign for Westminster Shares this year are: seated, left to right, co-chairmen Betty Fair and Bob Johnson. Standing, left to right, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Frank Jones, Betty Holt, Marjorie Irvin, Kay Roedema, and Jinx Jenkins.

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Committee Hopes To Reach Goal Of $2978 During Week

Solicitors Contribute $350 To Start Drive After Special Party For Shares Members

In a drive to raise $2,978 for world relief, Westminster Shares campaign will open Monday, December 8, and continue until Friday, December 12.

Solicitors for the campaign will work in pairs, with each pair contacting approximately 25 students personally. The faculty will also be contacted personally, while comuters will be reached by mail.

No definite assessment has been set for each student. Names and amounts of donations will not be published. Contributions may be placed in envelopes without identification.

Five organizations will receive a share of the total amount collected in the drive. The Gordon college fund will be given $1,300 and Dorothy Dewar Christy, $808. The World Student Service Fund, American Mission to Lepers, and Save the Children federation will receive $290 each.

Pre-campaign activities have been carried on this week through chapel programs and committee meetings. Solicitors met in Hillside dining room Tuesday, December 2, to receive information and contribution envelopes. Bob Johnson, co-chairman of the drive and Ted Holt, Student Council president spoke. Contributions totaling $350 were received from the solicitors.

The campaign theme song, with music by Joseph Hopkins and words by Dr. W. J. H. McKnight and Frank Jones, was introduced to the student body in Wednesday chapel services. Words to the song are:

Share, share, share, Westminster, let's all share

Show the world, Westminster, that you care.

Let's help ease the load our brother bears,

Give 2978 to Westminster Shares.

In Friday chapel the junior church from the Second United Presbyterian church of New Castle presented a program in which a $60 gift was given by the children.

Solicitors for the campaign are Ann Harding, Phyl Sutton, Gloria Lorenz, Jean Garvin, Nancy Horn, Phyl Brasher, Margaret Brown, Mary Lou Hubbard, Audrey Eaton, Jane McKnight, Marjorie Irvin, Jane Moyer, Betty Fair, Jinx Jenkins, Lynn Hammer, Mary Lou Steinberger, Peggy Pigman, Scuff Elliott, Delores Russell, Betty Holt, Mary Lou Lash, Marjorie Cruikshank, Kay Roedema, Jane Campbell, Jane Foster, Don Eichenlaub, Skip Davis, Duff Brown, Ray Dunlap, Frank Jones, Stan Hartung, Bob Bear, Chuck Book, Bill Miller, Bob Johnson, Kenny Stewart, Ted Holt, Bill Heatley, Harry Sample, John Lukacs, Tiny Kolterjahn, John Vandling, and Vern Freas. Treasurer of the drive is Skip Raybuck.

'Suspect' Opening Marks Second Play In Little Theatre

MacArthur Directing Three-Act Melodrama; Sloss, Fudge Head Cast

"Suspect", a melodrama in three acts, opening Monday with performances nightly at 8:15 through Saturday, will be the second Little Theatre production of the year.

With a setting of a modern home on a dreary island off the English coast, the play tells the story of the discovery of an elderly woman who had been accused of murder 25 years before and now must prove her innocence to enable her only son to marry.

Cast in the leads will be Helen Sloss, portraying Mrs. Smith, the woman suspected; and Jim Fudge playing Hugo Const, a wealthy newspaper magnate with a phenomenal memory. The supporting cast includes Emmett D'Ambrosio, the discerning Dr. Rendle; Phyllis Williams, as Dr. Rendle's daughter, Janet; and Jack Ardolino, Mrs. Smith's only son, Robert. Cast in dual roles are Ruth Vogan and Janet Keller, who play the old Scottish maid, Gudie. Also doublecast is the role of Combermere, a local rector, characterized by Bruce Catt and William Sample.

Directed by David MacArthur, instructor of speech, the play is the first under his guidance since his arrival on campus. Professor Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, is the technical director. In charge of the costumes is Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech. Settings were constructed from ideas submitted by Mr. Sheridan's stage scenery design class. Original arrangements for the mood music to be used between the acts were done by James Ralston, assistant professor in music. Mr. Ralston and Eugene Lombardi recorded these arrangements for the Little Theatre's use.

Sororities Hold Parties Tonight

Chi O - Kappa Delta Stage Combined Affair

Five sorority houseparties, along with the Slippery Rock—Titan basketball game, will highlight this weekend's activities.

Centered around the theme of a Sun Valley ski lodge, the combined Chi O and Kappa Delta party will take place at College hall. General chairmen for the affair are Maggie Swagler and Betty King. Josie Hartman, Norma Hasselman, and Mary Lou Lash head the food, entertainment, and decoration committees, respectively.

The program will be in the manner of celebrities visiting Sun Valley. Serving as master of ceremonies Norma Hasselman will introduce guests as well-known personalities. An original skit by Nancy Lewis and Jean Johnston, entitled "Rushing Was Never Like This" will be staged. Enacting roles are Ann Hope, Jane Coleman, Margo Gardner, M. L. Cleland, Betty Knox, Mary Collins, Mary Lou Maxwell, and Alice May Smith. A musical chorus composed of nine Kappa Delta's and Chi O's will present "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." Chorus participants are Charlotte Aikens, Mary Lou Black, Florrie Johnson, Mary Lou Steinberger, Lynn Hammer, Lindy Hamilton, and Norma Hasselman. The chorus will be accompanied by Peggy Pigman.

Dancing to records and food served in "Smorgasbord" style will complete the affair.

Chaperones are the KD patronesses.

Beta Sigs are holding a dinner dance at Schuster's. Jean Garvin is social chairman, while Julie Anderson is in charge of gifts. Engraved paddles will be presented to the guests. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis will act as chaperones.

Open house will be held by Sigma Kappa for their members and guests. Planning the affair are Betty Holmes, Jane Mawhinney, Esther Murray, Cynthia Seibel, Barbara Johnson, and Nancy Elliot.

Theta Upsilon members will stage a "Kid's Christmas" party at the house. In charge are Ida Falsetti, Joan Henry, and Mary Lou Hubbard.

Argo Proofs Deadline Extended Until Thursday

Any students who have failed to return Argo proofs may bring them to the News Bureau before Thursday, December 11, where they will be mailed at the Argo's expense. Proofs returned after this date must be sent at the students expense. Proofs not returned will be charged to the student by the Merin Studios.

English Honorary Initiates Members

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, initiated 11 students at the November meeting, according to David Bloomquist.

The new members include Betty Fair, William Hilke, Lois Jack, Lois Waite, Mrs. Marian Lockhart Winter, Elizabeth Cummings, Ida Falsetti, Pat Marshall, Kay Roedema, Nancy Schmidt, and Hilda Stockhausen.

Original manuscripts were read by Ida Falsetti, Elizabeth Cummings and Hilda Stockhausen.

The election of a secretary and the reading of more original manuscripts will highlight the next meeting of the fraternity.

Music Frat Welcomes National Vice-President

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, will entertain Ruth Row Clutcher, national second vice-president and chapter inspector, Friday, December 12, according to Mary Crawford, president.

A tea will be given in her honor Friday afternoon when a musical program will be presented. Friday evening, mock ceremonies will take place at which time Virginia Bridges and Eleanor Whitehill will be initiated.

Mermaids Elect Officers At Meeting Tuesday

Mermaids elected officers at a meeting on Tuesday, December 2. Jean Bricker was chosen vice-president, while Marjorie Irvin and Audrey Bryan were named to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Shirley Morgan, last year's vice-president, succeeded to the president's post.

Tyrolean Singers Present Concert

Trapp Family Appears In Chapel December 17

The Trapp family, seven sisters, a brother, and their mother, will present a concert of church and folk music of many lands in the chapel Wednesday evening, December 17.

Baroness Maria Augusta Von Trapp, her son Werner, and her daughters, Johanna, Aguathe, Hedwig, Maria, Martina, Rosemary and Eleanore, comprise this unique family group, which is now filling its sixth American concert tour.

Dressed in the colorful peasant costumes of their native Austria, the Trapp family will present a program of pre-classical church music and groups of seldom performed works for 16th century blockflutes. Also included in the program will be the folk songs of the Austrian Alps, yodeling, that form of musical language without words which has been handed down from Tyrolean generation to generation, but which is fast becoming a lost art.

Campus Men Ask Cure For 'New Look' As Women Drop Hemlines To Limit

By Nancy Lewis

"So help me! I'm going to start carrying around a pair of scissors". This remark has been echoed all over campus this fall by Westminster males who claim the new length of skirts too sudden a departure. You've heard fellows exclaim, "Those silly bows at the neck!" Just how effective is the New Look with campus men? Pre-law student Dave Flamino says, "The New Look is new and different, but I doubt if it's here to stay".

Co-eds admit the situation frustrating. Upperclass women wring their hands as they see freshmen in long flared skirts and voguish Gibson Girl outfits, realizing their own are let down to the tape. Moreover, buying the "New Look" is a bit difficult in one's senior year. They hold long, intellectual bull sessions about the dangers of inflation over the New Look, and the probable skihi incomes of fashion designers. But still they wonder whom they should please—men or women!

In reply the majority of the men scream, "Sure. The New Look is acceptable; but why carry it to the extreme?" Freshman Frankie Thom attempts to solve the problem. "The longer skirt is all right provided it's not too long". Ross Jones, journalism student, agreed. "Sure, they're okay. The trouble is that most of the girls that wear them are too dog-gone short!"

When the dark hose fashion was mentioned, Harry Nelson covered up his head in disgust. Jersey Dunseath voiced his opinion. "They remind me of Freshman Hell week". And in Sig Ep style he punctuated his remark with, "They're pitiful".

We may assume, therefore, that Westminsters' seven hundred men are conservative, critical of the difference between 14 inch and 15 inch hemlines, and questioning the whereabouts of glamour behind dark hose. Al Walther dismisses the New Look with, "As far as all over use goes, I think it should be cured".

Journalists Plan Christmas Party

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will initiate eight new members at a special Christmas party, Wednesday, December 17, in the music room of the library.

Those who have been invited to join the group are Wally Abel, Allan Brettell, Jim Corry, Ida Falsetti, Bill Gullion, Doris McQuigg, Peggy Morris, and Lydia Zahariou.

Appointed to committees for the party were Zip Zahniser, Phyl Hall, Len Harding, entertainment; Maggie Swagler, decorations; Kay Roedema, Marty Kilgore, and Jim Oravetz, refreshments.

Student Wives Plan Program For Tuesday

Featuring movies about the mental and social growth of a baby and a short talk by Dr. Blanche Carrier, psychology department head, the Student Wives organization will sponsor a program in the chapel, Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor Heddleston, president, announced that the meeting is open to all faculty wives having preschool age children. A social hour will follow at the home of Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight.

Members of the organization are also planning a Christmas dinner party for Saturday, December 13.

Six Years Ago . . . . . Already Forgotten?

THIS SUNDAY WILL BE December 7.

It was just another Sunday, that day six years ago. People were getting up to go to church, and others were sleeping off the effects of the night before.

But within a matter of hours, the word "War" was on the nation's lips.

And strangely enough, most of us were left impassive by the reports. Hawaii and Hickam field somehow seemed far away. We felt that isolated security of America; our homes, and families put us apart from this thing called war.

But soon many of us found there wasn't any place on earth too far away to feel the results of war.

And today, with the destruction of battle still marring half the surface of the earth, we, the people of America, are once again living our own isolated lives and letting the rest of the world go by.

Sure we give to Shares, European relief, and pile food upon Friendship train, but once again Europe is some far off place—even to those who fought there. Few of us could discuss the Marshall plan, explain the burning question of Palestine, or the Chinese Civil war.

We are constantly told that these problems concern us and that it is our duty to be well informed about them.

Is it our duty? Can I, a mere individual lost in a population of millions, alter the fate of the world. Certainly not. Individually we are insignificant in the problems to be solved.

But together, and without waving a flag, we are Americans. Theoretically we run America.

With an educated and interested public, the will of the nation will be accomplished. Without such an interest in the affairs of the country, we are merely blind sheep following the will of a few shepherds.

Westminster Shares . . . . . Helps Students

SHARES CAMPAIGN SHOULD be considered a blessing to the students, not a thing to gripe about.

Before the idea of Westminster Shares was conceived, each welfare organization had its own college campaign. Now the one week drive is intended to take the place of these many individual campaigns that ran throughout other years.

Westminster Shares is actually making things easier for us as well as helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

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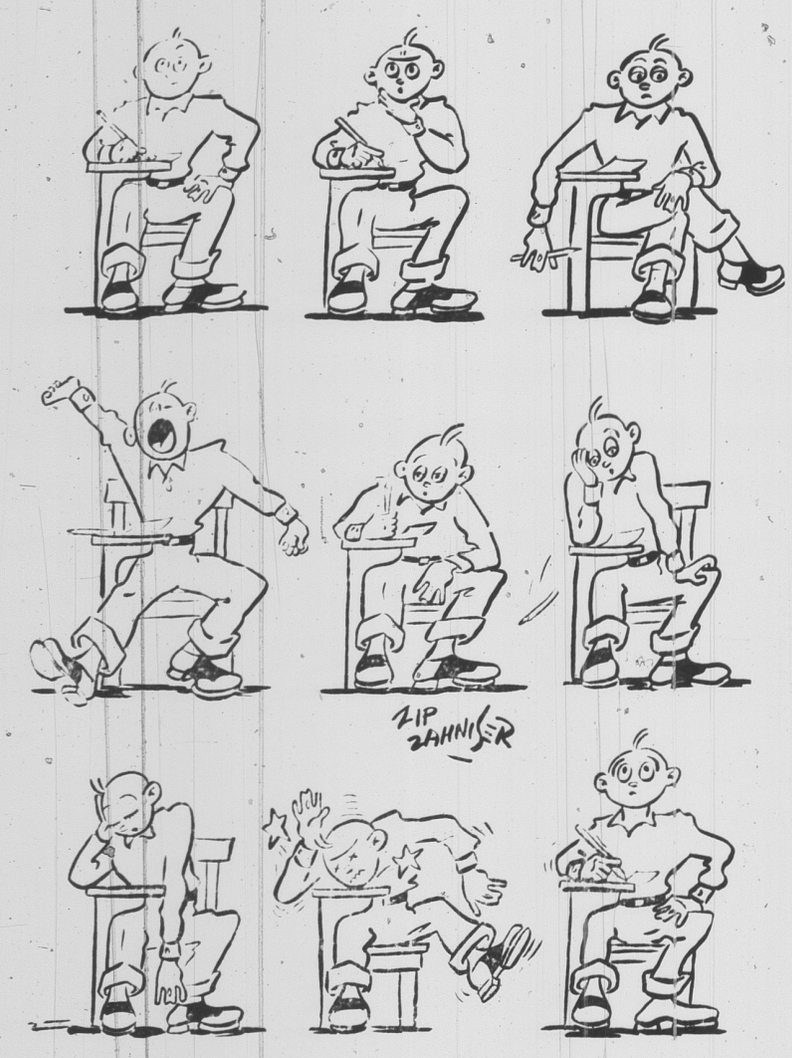
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The Zombie tells El Zippo . . .

How Not To Christmas Shop

By Zip

I was fed up with Christmas shopping and with the hordes of Pittsburgers who decided to buy their gifts the same day I did. I took a short cut through an alley to escape the crowd.

"Aloha el Zippo," stopped me short, and I wheeled around to see an old army buddie.

I hadn't seen the Zombie since he left our outfit to do a stretch in the stockades for waging an undeclared war of his own on a Limey MP in Calcutta. After shaking hands, I inquired about this "Aloha el Zippo" stuff.

"Oh that's sayin' what's new in Espanyollio," replied the Zombie eyeing his fingernails.

I intended to say that Mr. Wylie would be pleased to know this, and also inquire about that "Aloha"—but the Zombie cut me off.

"Whacha back here for—want to play a number?" he hushed out of the side of his mouth.

I assured the Zombie that I had no desire to play a number, explaining that I was tired of the crowd and that I was going home if I could catch a bus to Brentwood.

"Yea," said the Zombie, "It ain't no place for no man with no Notre Dame line in front of him." While I pondered through my Kierzek teachings for something about a triple negative, the Zombie went on. "But wait till you hear about the mess I got myself into with my Christmas shopping," he said.

And I had a little wait, too. A man came up and said something like, "Buck on 724 combination," and the Zombie scribbled on a slip of paper and pocketed a dollar.

"Well," began the Zombie, "I'm looking for a Christmas present for my wife—this ain't the same wife you met in Kansas City—so I goes into Gimbels in search of an appropriated gift."

I was going to say he meant appropriate; however, knowing the Zombie, I reasoned that perhaps he didn't.

"There's a big crowd," he continued, "And I'm pushing my way through, being carefully to keep my hands in my own pockets. I'm finally working my way to the jewelry counter, and looking over their commodities; but just when I'm about to buy my purchase, a dame comes along with a man's umbrella under her arm, and when she tries to squeeze by me, she catches the handle of the umbella on my suspenders."

While I was wondering how such a sentence would be punctuated, a little boy came up and told the Zombie, "My mother dreamt about my first daddy—she wants to know what number that means." Without blinking an eye, the Zombie said "113" and scribbled out another slip and pocketed some more money.

"Well natural," the Zombie started again, "I am alarmed more than a mere somewhat to see my suspenders go stretching down the aisle, so I yells to this dame and goes running after her to catch up with the stretch in my suspenders."

But just then the Zombie had to stop as a Rolls Royce pulled up and the Zombie gave the driver a whole bunch of these slips of paper.

"Well," the Zombie went on as the Rolls Royce sped off, "This dame thinks I have ultraterrior motivations ,and she drops her umbrella and purse and goes screamingly down the aisle."

The English major in me said, "No, no," but the Zombie never stopped talking.

"Now you know, El Zippo, that an umbrella at the stretched end of a stretched suspender ain't no safe thing to be on the other end of. I tries to duck, but Capoppie—and I sees stars."

I could almost feel that "Capoppie" myself as the Zombie began to get dramatic.

"Well when I comes to, the boys up at HQ has me under a bright light asking me why I'm snatching purses. I tells them about the suspenders but they just look at me really oddly like."

I offered my sympathy and asked about the trial, much in a manner of inquiring about the weather.

"Oh there ain't no trial—the big boss fixes those things," he said as a policeman turned the corner and started up the alley.

I immediately started down the alley with an air of never-met-the-guy, but looking back I saw the Zombie yell to the cop:

"Aloha Mikco.—'Red Hot' looks good in the fifth at Tropical Park."

HOLCADABRA

Vacationers Return Slowly After Record Dash Home

by Peggy

Thanksgiving is over, but it's doubtful whether the return to campus was as rushed as the mass exodus.

Chair-hopping Doris McQuigg even had the conductor on the P. and L. E. hunting for the most comfortable seat on the train . . . . and Bob Vandermay was showing the fellows how fast he'd driven home to New Jersey, only this time there was a uniformed spectator . . . . but Bob's tongue was quicker than the ticket . . . .Don Green and Bill LeFevre made frantic calls to everyone in the Sharon area when their train lagged behind the return bus by too wide a margin . . . . Mary Zahariou solved their problem . . . . but the Grille gang can't decide what kind of a vacation Zip had after seeing his new three-dimensional drawings.

Innovations on campus in the last few days have proved rather startling . . . . Dr. Christy walked into Bible class to find Audrey Duerr, Audrey Bryan, and Nancy Elliot presenting a tonette concert . . . . . while Marian Laughlin fills lonely hours in the infirmary by working crossword puzzles . . . . and Jim Corry, deciding that the pinball machine is here to stay, becomes its latese fanatic . . . Margo Gardner causes comment by being the only person to enter the junior balcony during the last few moments of chapel . . . . and students watch with social horror as Chuck Toda and Bill McCully slug it out in psychology class . . . .just a pre-arranged experiment, said Mr. Delancey.

Coach Washabaugh's deer received the envious gazes of less fortunate hunters on campus . . . .while Mr. Hollibaugh, eagerly stalking a pheasant, received a twig in his eye . . . .but Leota Beggs is more interested in hunting Christmas presents . . . . such as the red scooter bought for her little sister which sits in a prominent corner of her Fergie room . . . .and the answer to Christmas shoppers with no money was offered by "Swede" whose motto is "kisses for Christmas."

Bob Rothey in true pledge fashion keeps bumping into the wrong people . . . . and Al Wilhelm is never seen without his shoes polished to the dazzling point . . . . Mary Ann Rehm is startled to hear the sound effect record of a train echo her line, "Well, here's my bus" . . . . worried over her lack of comprehension during her 8 o'clocks, Nancy Schmidt decides she'll only be able to teach in a school having all afternoon classes . . . .and practice teacher Holly Holleran blushes as the class laughs when she makes an embarrassing, unprintable slip of the tongue.

With "White Christmas" already getting the treatment via juke and radio, Christmas dreaming by students has been given the green light as well as basketball season.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

SUCH THINGS YOU MUST OVERLOOK, EVE.

Mr. Brennan was concluding his story about one of the world's greatest artists, Diego Revera. A Mexican, Revera is well known for his fresco paintings. The class was visibly impressed, underlined Diego in their notes. Eve Elsas, however, is not so sure that Revera epitomizes her ideal. Upon reading the paper the next day she discovered the same man wanted for murder just across the border.

CUSTOM HAS IT THAT—

Fergie dining hall sings to those who are celebrating their birthdays. Recent pinnings and engagements receive honor, too. So Tuesday promptly at 12:30 some KD and Sig Kap pranksters started singing, "Congratulations to you. Congrat—". Across the room at the corner table, Pearhead's face turned color. By mistake she had brought back from her eastern Pennsylvania town, a dime store diamond ring.

HEREAFTER, JERSEY—WHY NOT FILL IT UP YOURSELF

Hardly any of you haven't at some time, sat up till the wee hours waiting for the shower to be all yours, only to wait another hour till the water got hot again. Jersey Dunseath, last week, smiled to himself as he counted the last man to come from the shower. At last, it was all his, for as long as he desired. An hour later, he stepped out. There stood Jim Black with hot water bottle in hand, demanding, "Who took all the hot water? Further investigation revealed that Jim never goes to bed in the winter without his HWB.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Basketball dope sheets will be ready for sale next week. Get yours and really know your Titan team.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

. By Len

It's coming close to that time when the band will again be playing that old and familiar tune, "Hold That Tiger", when the Tall Lads take to the hardwoods and do their bit for the dear old Alma Mammy.

We're looking forward to a good year. We're not saying a great year for fear of putting a hoodoo on the team, but that still doesn't keep us from thinking it. Let's go gang and defuse the Rockets and start the season off right.

'Nuff said for that. Let's get on to some of the more interesting bits of data around these here parts.

For our first little tid-bit I'll have to leave Saint's Rest and take you down to the Pitt-Penn State game where we find that the two most ardent rooters from Penn State who are holding tightly to the Pitt goal posts in an effort to tear them down are none other than those two lads about town, Milt Brodie and Bob Chavenson.

Since the football team couldn't get many six-pointers this year, Coach Washabaugh decided to get one on his own, only he went at it in a different way. He bagged a six-point deer this week as he went on his annual hunting trip up around Warren.

George Lanning discovered that you don't have to travel to get deer, as he bagged a four-pointer near Garrett's farm just a little way out of New Wilmington.

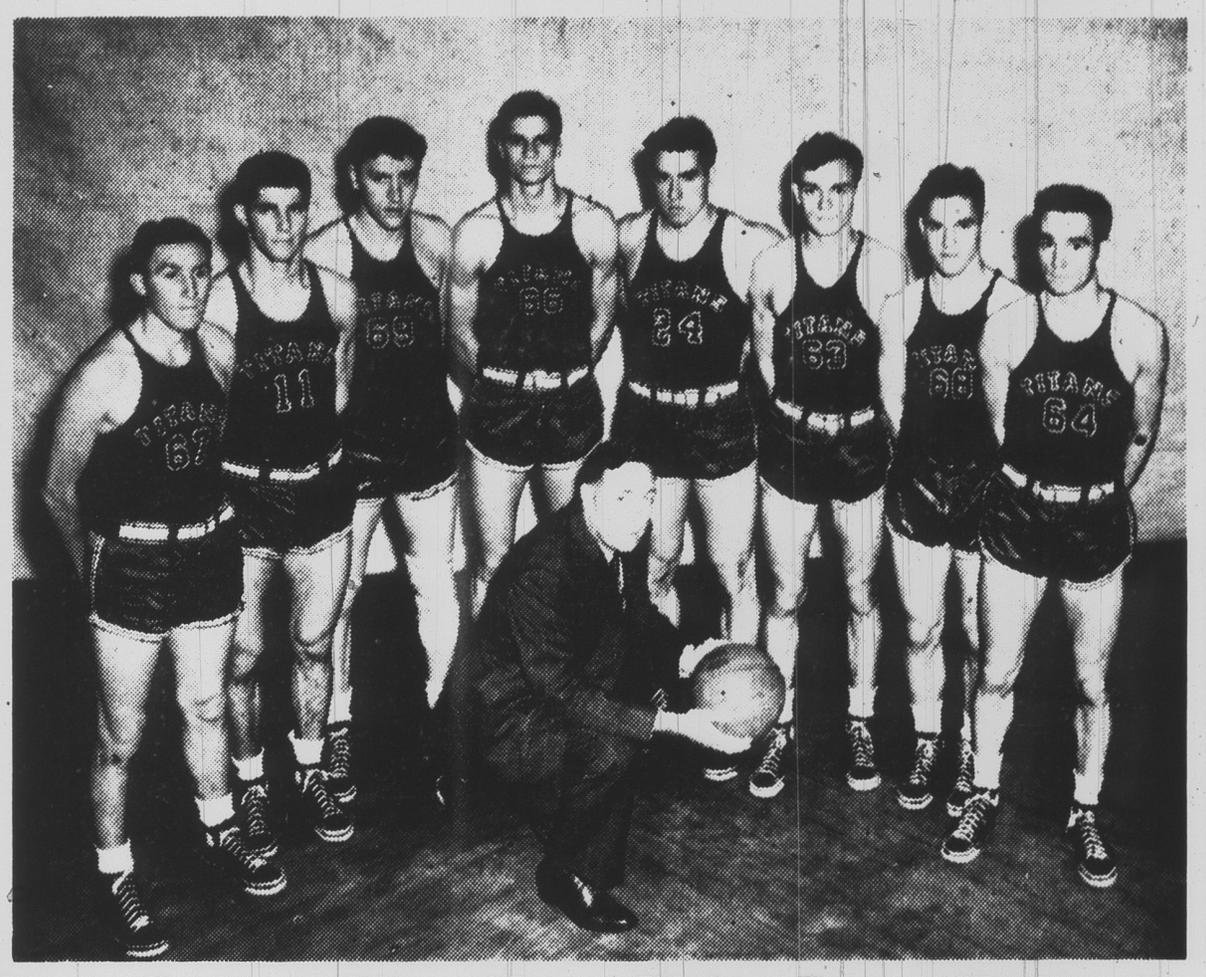
Bill McLhinney suggests that the infirmary buy some radios for their patients, and it seems, Bill has a legitimate gripe. His roommate has entered the infirmary and has taken their one and only radio with him.

Although they are a little belated, we would like to offer our congratulations to Tommy Jones, Titan basketeer, and Jean Forrest, last year's Block W queen, who exchanged vows on Thanksgiving Day. The Jerry Simons were also added to the married vets on campus the same day. Jerry is a free styler on the swimming team.

It is reported that the Slippery Rock team walloped the Deshon hospital quintet the other day. We are wondering whether they played the patients or a few members of the staff.

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With the return of the above pictured eight lettermen of last year's squad, Grover Washabaugh, coach of the Westminster Towering Titans, will be able to put a team on the floor that would solve any coaches worries.

Bill McLhinney, "Mac", 26, 5' 11". Mac is a senior economics major who hails from Canonsburg, Pa., where he was also a football star. Returning to the campus last year after serving in the marine corps, Bill was a big gun in the Titan lineup.

Bruce Wagner, 19, 6' 1". Bruce, a sophomore pre-engineering major, came to Westminster's campus last fall from Cochranton where he was outstanding as a basketball player, receiving all-state ratings two years. In relief roles last year, Bruce proved himself both offensively and defensively.

Dean Nelson, "Diz", 22, 6' 4". Hailing from Warren, Pa., this will be Dean's fourth year with the Titan cage outfit. A senior psychology major, Diz has been handicapped with a bad knee which kept him out of action the best part of last year. Dean has rightly been called the "master of easy motion" by the Titan followers because of his easy gliding movements on the floor.

Chester Dembinski, 20, 6' 4". This will be Chet's third year with the Towering Titans. Last year, Chet was named on the Tri-state all star first string. A New Kensington, Pa. product, Chet is a junior business ad major. For the second consecutive year, Chuckin' Chet led the Titan hoopsters by scoring 355 points.

Dick Fuhrer, 18, 6' 3". Dick fulfilled all expectations by turning in a very creditable performance last year. A sophomore pre-medical major, Dick comes from East Brady, Pa. where he starred in basketball, football, and golf. Dick made all-star teams two years in high school and captained his high school team through three seasons.

Tom Jones, 24, 6' 2". Tom returned to Westminster two years ago after three years in the navy. Tom, whose home is in Connellsville, Pa., played for the Titan basketeers in 1942. A senior economics major, Tom is fast and is an excellent set shot.

Clyde Shaffer, 18, 6'. A New Wilmington boy, Clyde continued his fine basketball playing ability last year. While in high school, Clyde played three years varsity ball being high scorer all three years. He was named on several all-star teams. Clyde is a sophomore business ad major.

Don Heddleston, 24, 5' 11". Don, a senior economics major, has won three letters at Westminster. He is a very clever ball handler and is the team spark plug. Don hails from East Liverpool, Ohio, where he played three years of basketball. He returned to the local campus after service with the Army Air corps.

Rockets In Opener With Westminster On Saturday Night

Dembinski At Forward; Team Ready For Tilt With Teacher's Five

Nets again will swish to the tune of the Titan basketeers as the Blue and White quintet meets Slippery Rock State Teacher's in the season lid lifter, before an expected capacity crowd at the Westminster gym, Saturday night.

An added surprise to Titan rooters will be the switching of Chet Dembinski, last year's all-state center, to the forward position, as Coach Washabaugh shifted the versatile Allan McCullough from his guard position to the pivot slot.

Starting opposite Dembinski will be Bill McLhinney, veteran forward of past Blue and White teams. After a series of treatments on the tear ducts of McLhinney's eyes, it is expected that this long shot specialist again will continue to amaze the crowd with the accuracy of his shots.

Don Heddleston and Tom Jones are expected to be the starters in the guard positions, as Washabaugh fills out his quintet with one of the most potent array of basketball players yet to appear on a Titan floor.

Adding power to the Westminster squad will be Dick Fuhrer, Bruce Wagner, Dean Nelson, and Clyde Shaffer. These men are all holdovers from last year's team and are expected to give the Titans the reserve strength that they lacked at this time last season.

Topping the newcomers to the Westminster hardwood this year are Jerry Hyder and Jackie Jones. Hyder comes as an all-state basketball player from Ohio, and Jones, brother of Tom Jones, comes as a transfer student from Waynesburg college.

In Slippery Rock, the Blue and White have a formidable opponent to open the season. Eight lettermen return from last year's team to form the nucleus of Coach Bill Storer's quintet.

Heading the list are Jim Harper and Steve Semago, two boys who have been showing well in exhibition contests with teams in the district. In addition to these two are Joe Dobric, Alex Davic, Paul Johnson, Harold Johnson, Ed Perry, and Bob Phillips.

Slippery Rock has always been a tough opponent for the Titans as they seem to play over their heads every time that they come up against the Blue and White.

ID's Hold League Lead; Chi O's, TU's Near Top

Although the Beta Sigs were able to take the first game in the girl's volleyball league from the Independents, 21-13, they were not strong enough to hold up, as the Independents came back strong to take the next two games, 21-2, and, 21-12, to maintain the league lead.

Theta Upsilon took two games from the Sig Kaps, to hold third place, 21-8, and, 21-10. The Sig Kaps, went down again before the KD's, 14-21, 21-12, and, 21-13, to suffer their second defeat in as many contests.

Chi Omega easily defeated the Beta Sigs, 21-12, and 21-15, to hold second place and remain in the race for championship honors.

No Prelim . . .

There will not be a preliminary game tomorrow night before the Slippery Rock tilt. With the elimination of a junior varsity squad this year, the policy of the athletic department at present is to do away with the added game.

Sig Eps Lead Loop In Opening Games

After two days of competition, the intramural basketball league results show that the Sig Eps, last year's champs, are out to attempt a repeat performance, having won all their games so far. In their only game of the current season, the Sigma Nu A squad, last years runners-up, won a decisive victory over the Independent Men.

In Monday's games, the Sig Ep C five defeated the Alpha Sig C's, 24-11, in a game that see-sawed back and forth until the final five minutes, when the SPE's hit a hot streak and went ahead to win. Bryce Hawkins led the winners with six points, while Herman and Bennett chalked up three apiece to lead the losers.

Chuck Elgin paced the Sigma Nu attack later in the day in a, 52-16, victory over the Independent Men. Height proved to be the deciding factor as the Independents failed to control either backboard. Bob Gunn led the losers with 12 markers.

The scheduled game between Jeffers Hall and the Conservatory was forfeited to the musicians as the hilltoppers failed to appear.

The Sig Ep dribblers, led by Raybuck, Kelley, and Jackson who accounted for 15 points, eked out a, 23-20, victory over the Bachelors in an overtime period Wednesday. Red Garrett dumped in four buckets and a free toss to grab nine points for the scoring honors, in what has proved to be the closest and hardest fought contest to date.

In the day's finale, the Sig Ep A's defeated the Alpha Sig A five, 31-19, in a closely matched contest. Bill Dahlgren hit the hoop four times from the floor and sunk two free throws to pace the winners with 10 points, while Gillespie racked up seven markers for the losers.

Neither the Commuters nor the Spartans showed up for their game which will be played at a later date.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Thanksgiving's Over, So Students Begin Planning For Christmas

By Marty

Thanksgiving vacationers came back to a campus bustling with activity—recitals, concerts, meetings, and inter-sorority and inter-frat games. Tonight sororities entertain at their Christmas house parties while tomorrow night the Titans play against Slippery Rock to herald in the first basketball game of the season.

BETA SIG patronesses entertained the local chapter Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alan Davis . . . the alumni will entertain the chapter at the Castleton Saturday, December 6 . . . . Lois Holub, '42, was on campus last week . . . . correction: Adele Johnston and Carolyn Stephenson are serving on a nationwide recreation committee for the U.P. church, not a local bazaar as stated in the last issue.

CHI O, Jean Forrest, '47, was married to Tom Jones, Alpha Sig, November 27, in Monaca . . . . Mattie Eberhart, '47, announced her engagement to Alpha Sig Park Glass, '47, Thanksgiving day . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheid (Mary Alice Taylor, ex-'48) had a boy in November . . . Jane Foster visited the campus of the University of Michigan last weekend . . . . a shower was given for Jean Forrest Jones by Ann Hope and Marie Bouman Taylor Tuesday evening.

SIG KAP province president will be on campus the week of December 8 to inspect the local chapter . . . . Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, sorority patron, will hold a party for the local chapter in her home Tuesday, December 9 . . . . the engagement was announced of Helen Nicely, ex-'48, to Lawrence Clark of Pittsburgh.

THETA U Shirley Morgan visited the Theta Zi fraternity house at Stevens Institute of Technology last weekend . . . . Ann Crill, Mary Lou Fair Cochran, Elsie Vandale, Marguerite Guthrie, Peg Riffie, Ruth Jarvis, and Dorothy Ludwig, alumnae from the Pittsburgh City Association will spend the weekend at the house . . . . a tea will be held in their honor Saturday afternoon.

KAPPA DELTAS will hold their Christmas dance at the Pines January 2 . . . . Betty Knox is general chairman . . . . "Squirt" Langguth, '46, was married recently to Bob Dicks, Kappa Phi Lambda, of New Wilmington . . . . Janie Moore, '47, Jo Ferguson, ex-'49, and Jean Johnston, ex-'49, are expected for the weekend.

QUADRANGLE members will hold a Christmas party at the home of Miss Martha Barnhill the week before Christmas.

ALPHA GAM, Audrey Stoehr, accompanied Alice Ann Eppley at Virginia Hilke's recital Wednesday night . . . . an Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will be installed at the University of Maryland December 13.

ALPHA SIGS held a father and son banquet at Schuster's Wednesday night for the new pledges . . . . Glenn Hartman pinned Maryann Rehm Tuesday.

SIGMA NU, Don Salmon, is the new pledgemaster . . . Burton Wilson and Paul Hazlett visited at the house last week.

Hillside Frosh Schedule Girl-Ask-Boy Dance

Hillside freshmen are sponsoring a girl-ask-boy Mistletoe dance for freshmen only, Friday, December 12, at Hillside dining room from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Although it is a girl-ask-boy affair, stags are invited. Freshmen girls are allowed to bring upperclass men. Admission price is 35 cents for stags and 25 cents for couples.

Political Science Club Arranges For Mock Presidential Convention

Over 800 Westminster students are expected to participate in a mock political convention which will be held April 6, 7, and 8.

Mr. Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science and public administration, has been appointed faculty advisor. Political science majors will lead the arranging and planning. An executive committee will be chosen before Christmas.

The convention will be modeled after the presidential conventions, using one of the two major political parties and their possible candidates. Delegations, nominations and voting will follow regular convention procedure.

Westminster has held such a mock convention each year of a presidential election since 1936. The gym or the chapel will be the scene of this year's convention.



WOMEN DEBATERS Representing Westminster in district debates will be the following girls; left to right, front row, June Bender, Marilyn Leary, Peggy Lee Reed, Ellen Rutherford. Back row: Carolyn Stephenson, Elizabeth Cummings, Elizabeth Withrow, Audrey Brua and Maryann Rehm.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 5
4—5 Target tea for junior women
Sorority houseparties

Saturday, December 6
8:00 Slippery Rock—Titan basketball game (here)

Sunday, December 7
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services in all churches
6:15 CYF, Little Theater
7:45 Chapel

Monday, December 8
8:15 "The Suspect"

Tuesday, December 9
8:15 "The Suspect"

Wednesday, December 10
8:15 "The Suspect"

Thursday, December 11
8:15 "The Suspect"

Friday, December 12
8:15 "The Suspect"
"Mistletoe," Frosh party

Saturday, December 13
8:15 "The Suspect"
Basketball game (away)

Foreign Seminary Head Will Address Students

Dr. Harris J. Stewart, president of the seminary at Rawalpindi, India, will speak on the subject "Mohammedanism" in Bible 367, Religions of the World, on Tuesday, December 9, at 1:30 p.m.

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College Announces Division Changes For Fall Semester

Survey Courses Given New Status By Faculty; Biology Head Named

Changes in the college curriculum were made by the Board of Trustees and the faculty committee this week. Appointment of a biology department head for next year was announced also.

The Board has approved a plan whereby college departments will regain individual status next year when the divisional department plan is dropped. The faculty committee's change involved the waiving of certain survey courses in accordance with the discretion of the major advisor.

Under the divisional plan each department was included in one of six divisions—humanities, fine arts, natural sciences, physical education, social sciences, and student services. This plan was introduced in 1945 by the post-war education committee under the chairmanship of Captain W. McKee, head of the social science division. The plan was approved by the board for a year's trial.

A motion to permit a major advisor to allow a student to waive the survey course in his own field was approved by the faculty committee. However, it was pointed out that the major advisor may insist that a student take the survey courses required in his major work. This survey course change was made in order that students having heavily-loaded schedules because of required courses might lessen their hours and take on more electives.

The committee also approved the addition of five new art courses, while three art classes were discontinued. Next semester chapel will be scheduled at 10:45 instead of 11:40 in order to alleviate the rush created during lunch hour.

Dr. Orr has announced the appointment of Dr. Myron Simpson as head of the biology department for next year. Dr. Simpson, who received his doctorate at John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, is now a member of the Gettysburg college faculty.

Recently appointed to head the graduate record center was J. I. Reaney, associate professor in charge of testing. He will take charge of the graduate examinations for pre-medical students which will be given during the first week of February.

Chapel Programs Feature Christmas

Westminster's traditional Christmas candlelight program will be sponsored by CYF, Sunday, December 13, at 7:45 p.m., in the college chapel.

The Rev. C. T. R. Yeates will be guest speaker. The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Ada Peabody, will sing.

Daily chapel programs will also be in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Monday, December 15, the college male quartet will sing. The quartet, composed of Joe Thompson, Bill McClelland, Bob Lane and Don Davis, will be accompanied by Bruce Keefer.

Special music on Tuesday, December 16, will be provided by Francis Peterson, who will sing "Thus Sayeth the Lord", from "The Messiah".

James W. Evans, professor of organ, will lead the college choir in a carol service on Wednesday, December 17.

Members of Senate, women's governing body, will present the program Friday, December 19.

Debate Squad Attends Pitt Practice Classes

Two debate teams will attend practice classes at the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday, December 13, according to Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach.

Women debators who will attend are June Bender, Lynn Leary, Elizabeth Withrow, affirmative, and Peggy Lee Reed, negative.

Men debators taking the trip are Dale Splitstone, Burke Dorworth, William Laing, affirmative, and James Corry and John Douglas, negative.



A Merry Christmas — Happy New Year

YULETIDE SPIRIT Dressed in their "New Look," six Theta Us pause to form added decorations to their newly decorated Christmas tree. Left to right around the tree are Holly Holleran, Helen Sloss, Mary Jane Sweeney, Ann Hepler, Mary Lou Hubbard, and Charmaine Hazen.

Printer Promises Argos January 5

Co-Editors Announce Distribution Schedule

Unable to fulfill its original promise of delivering the Argo before Christmas vacation, the printers have definitely promised to have the 1948 yearbook ready for distribution on January 5, according to Phyl Hall, co-editor.

Juniors and seniors will receive their annuals on Monday, January 5, from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Holcad office.

Sophomores may obtain Argos on Tuesday, January 6, during the same hours.

Argos will be mailed to graduates of the class of '47 on January 7 and 8. They will not be available to present freshmen who were not in school last year.

Delay in publication of the 1948 Argo started when the photographer was unable to keep his schedule of taking pictures and delivering proofs. The printing company, rushed with post war orders from colleges and high schools who were again printing yearbooks, also was unable to fulfill original promises.

We're Going Home

Christmas vacation will begin Saturday noon, December 20, and extend until Monday morning, January 5, at 8 a.m. Unexcused absences 24 hours before or after vacation limits will be counted as double cuts.

Due to the fact that many students will be leaving for vacation on Friday, there will be no issue of the Holcad next week.

Honorary Begins Annual Book Drive

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, has begun its annual book drive to raise additional volumes for the college library.

Westminster's library has never recovered from the fire which destroyed Old Main twenty years ago, Dave Cornelius, vice president of Pi Sigma Pi, pointed out. The shortage hampers students in their work, and places Westminster's library far below the standards of other colleges in the district, he went on to say.

During the next several months, Pi Sigma Pi will solicit alumni and students for contributions to purchase books to fill some of the more critical vacancies in the library shelves.

Cleland Directs Speech Program

Choral Group Offers Music, Speech Recital

A recital of choral readings and music by students of the college will be presented Tuesday, December 16, in the college chapel, at 8:15 p. m., under the direction of Mary Louise Cleland, speech major, as her senior recital. Most of the readings will be done by a speech chorus.

The organ prelude, "Pastoral Symphony," from "The Messiah," by Handel, will be played by Ray Ocock.

For the first section of the program, "On Entering a Chapel," by Davidson, and "A New Song," by Rhys, both arranged by Mary Louise, will be presented as readings. Alice Ann Eppley will sing "Virgin Slumber Song," by Rager, following the reading, "I Saw Three Ships," by Gribble.

Included in the second portion of the program will be readings, "The Great Eternal," by Widdemer; "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," by Redner, with Phyllis Williams as soloist; "We Three Kings," arranged by

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Shares Donations Reach $1,000 Mark In Cash, Pledges

Junior Church Group Contributes $60 Gift; Tabulations Incomplete

As the closing date for the Shares drive approached, Skip Raybuck, campaign treasurer, announced that contributions so far totaled well over the $1,000 mark. These included both cash and pledged gifts.

While this is only about one-third of the $2,978 goal set by the committee, Skip said that most of the solicitors have not yet reported, and that many of them still have people to contact. Commuter responses to the drive are also coming in slowly.

Both faculty and students are giving good support to the drive, he stated. However, one of the most outstanding contributions came from an outside source, when the members of the Junior church, Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle, gave $60 to the campaign after presenting a chapel program for the college students.

Bob Johnson, chairman of the drive, urged students, who do not have the money now, to make a pledge of a certain amount to their solicitors. These pledges will be due sometime after Christmas vacation.

Proceeds from the campaign will go to five organizations, the Gordon college fund, World Wide Christian advance (Dorothy Dewar Christy), World Student Service fund, American Mission to Lepers, and the Save the Child federation.

Members of the committee are Bob Johnson, Betty Fair, Frank Jones, Betty Holt, Marjorie Irvin, Jinx Jenkins and Kay Roedema. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, and Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, are campaign advisors.

Argo Group Shots To Begin Tuesday

Sorority, fraternity, and all other activity pictures for the 1949 Argo will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, December 16, 17, and 18. They are tentatively scheduled for the Little Theatre.

Students will be permitted to leave their labs and classes for the time when their group pictures are being taken. To be spaced about 20 minutes apart, pictures will not be delayed for any late students.

A schedule covering the three days will be posted on the bulletin board Monday, December 15.

During the mornings of these days, faculty members who have not had their pictures taken will be asked to come for their sitting.

YM-YW Will Present Candle Light Service

YMCA will join YWCA in Ferguson hall lounge Wednesday, December 16, at 7 p.m. for a candlelight Christmas program.

John Vandling will have charge of the devotions, and Ray Dunlap will lead the group singing. Marilyn Reeves will give a reading entitled "Christmas Anna—Angel", a Russian Christmas story by Ruth Sawyer.

Life Service Sponsors New Weekend Caravans

Weekend caravaning, a new project of the United Presbyterian church, will be sponsored by Life Service, it was decided at the December 9 meeting of the organization. Nine caravans of four or five members each were selected.

Four committees were also organized at the meeting: young peoples, headed by John Vandling; worship service, John Rock; recreation, Louis Barnhart; and music, Hazel Potter.

Little Theater hits . . . . . year's high tide

Newcomers Keep 'Suspect' Moving

By Len Harding

Westminster's Little Theatre productions received a much needed shot in the arm this past week, as Perry and Denham's play, "Suspect," received the overwhelming acclaim of all who attended during the six-night stand.

David MacArthur, instructor of speech, should be given a great deal of credit for the success of the production. It was only through precise directing that a play of this type could be kept moving and hold the attention of the audience through all three acts.

The refreshing performances of newcomers Phyllis Williams, Barbara Cloud, and James Fudge gave the play the newness that has been lacking in recent productions. Jack Ardolino, although not a newcomer, has been off the stage for over a year, and his return as Robert Smith, the male love interest of the melodrama, added to the lustre of a polished performance.

Ultra modern in design, the scenery added a great deal to the success of the play. The glass sliding doors leading out to a patio overlooking the sea, gave a very natural look to the stage.

Fast moving, the play had very little letup in interest. The only lag occurred near the end of the second act, when Phyllis Williams sang "Two Cigarettes." If she had limited it to one cigarette, the continuity of the play would have been greatly enhanced. The song, however was a very nice buildup to "Robin Adair," the final link in the chain of events that broke Mrs. Smith down.

As Mrs. Smith, Helen Sloss sometimes overacted in an already heavy dramatic part. On the whole her portrayal of the neurotic murderess was well handled, especially at the end of the play where her last scene is one that I am sure actually made the hair bristle on the necks of the audience.

Barbara Cloud, as Lady Const, gave a definitely professional performance as she appeared to live the part and mold herself into the character of the somewhat flighty, society-ish wife of Sir Hugo.

The crisp sharp voice of Fudge in the part of Sir Hugo, newspaper magnate, stayed in the character of the journalist and gave the audience a definite feeling that he was in entire command over the situation as he

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Social Worker Speaks To Psychology Club

Psychology guest speaker, Violet Tennant, will present a talk on various types of social work in chapel on January 8 at 4:15 p.m. Miss Tennant is a social worker at Soho Community center, Pittsburgh.

'Brother . . . . Can you spare a nine?'

THE BEST CHRISTMAS present many students could receive, especially some veterans, would be a reprieve on the rigid, childish cut system of the college.

Of course, to condemn this high and mighty law of the institution this late in the semester is merely asking for a reply, "Well, you should have thought of this earlier in the term."

We did in fact we have been murmuring naughty words ever since its installation at mid-semester last year.

In analyzing the college cut rules, we find that they are not only unfair to a great many students, but a downright insult to the ability of college students to think for themselves.

In the first place, the nine cut limit oversteps a conservative figure and becomes altogether stingy. Consider that a person who is carrying a normal 16 hours averages about 240 classes a semester. From that you can have a mere nine unexcused absences. "Brother can you spare a nine?"

Secondly, it is unfair to set a rigid, you shall not pass, figure. Certainly some can afford more absences than other students. It seems that a person who has somehow managed to get through high school, would have enough common sense to know that he can't cut excessively and still maintain good grades. If he doesn't know this, he does not belong in college and, therefore, should suffer the fate of failure.

Also along the line of a set figure of cuts is the fact that some students have much more to do than others. Those who are active in unpaid school activities should be given more cuts, for they are giving uncompensated time to the school and often must miss classes to accomplish this job. Although it has been said that such absences can be excused, many times such efforts are to no avail.

The veterans have a special problem for they not only stand the chance of losing a fifth of an hour or two, but they also could lose all benefits under the G. I. Bill. Once again the cry will be, "You should have thought of this as the semester went along and not cry in your root beer as the reality of overcuts is approaching."

Again this may be true, but the veteran has special problems. Many are working in Sharon and Youngstown in an effort to combat the high cost of living in Saint's Rest and to make up for checks that have yet to come. Contrary to most students, the vet is now out on his own, and for the most part they ask or receive no help from home. Yet the college says, in effect, "You're not mature enough to take care of yourself and therefore if you cut more than nine times, we'll fix you right."

It is altogether unfair to set a fixed number of cuts, beyond which hours are deducted. To the veteran these hours are only a small part of the penalty, for along with this he will receive a rebuke from the Veterans Administration.

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How to stay loyal AND alive

By Peggy Morris

I glanced nervously at my watch. It was 7:10 p.m. I put my coffee cup down, the warm liquid only half gone, and looked questioningly across the table at my roommate. She nodded. It was time. Slipping hurriedly into our coats, we stepped out into the night.

Three months, three long months we'd waited for this moment. Now it was here. Not a word passed between us as we quickened our steps. After all, words weren't necessary. A common bond of anxiety united us; we'd shared this same experience before. The night air was chilly, whipping our hair across our faces, piercing the heaviness of our pea coats.

Of course, there was bound to be a crowd. There always was. My mind skipped back over the years, and I remembered the first time I'd walked down this same street toward this same destination. I had been jubilant then, so young and unsuspecting. There'd been a crowd that night too. I remembered how I'd respectfully stepped back to let several upperclassmen through . . . . . back into three advancing knitting needles. Then I'd blacked out.

But that was all in the past. Now I knew. This was a vicious business. My mind snapped back to the present. Panic half gripped me as I realized that the street was completely deserted. Hurry, you fool, I told myself! Hurry!!

Then we saw the lights. My roommate nervously grasped my hand, but I gave her a reassuring smile. Only a few more minutes and we'd know. Already we could hear the voices, loud and demanding. Yes, there was a huge crowd. Having prepared ourselves for just such a crisis, we organized immediately.

Plan LSMF? was our only hope to get through. My roommate, her timing perfect, squirmed her way into the very center of the mob. Deftly using both elbows and occasionally the heel of her saddle shoe, she reached the door. I took up my stand to the right, ready to move in at rear guard the moment the huge doors swung open. Everything was going well.

Just then I heard it . . . a shrill, torturous scream. I froze in my place. Not now—our plans couldn't go wrong now. We were too close. But when I heard the scream again, I realized. Her scream was always alto.

Standing on tiptoes and clinging to a topcoat sagging on a form before me, I saw the reason for the scream. The heavy doors had swung open pinning an unknowing freshman against the building. It had happened to all of us sooner or later.

Ignited by the sound of the opening doors, the crowd exploded forward. Caught in the surging, rocking motion, I felt myself hurled against the figures before me, banged against the doors. Nevertheless, I was defiant, for she was somewhat ahead of me. Then I stumbled over something and fell. I found myself staring into the terrified face of my roommate.—She'd dropped her mittens.

Finally finding four dirty strands of wool that were the closest we could get to the original mittens, we huddled together there on the floor. Argyle socks and saddle shoes stampeded past us. It would have been suicide to move.

Then it became quiet. First glancing around cautiously, we inched our way to our feet and rose to meet the blazing lights of the gym. Triumphantly, just as the Titans dribbled onto the floor, my roommate planted one knitting needle on the first row of the bleachers. We were on the inside at last.

Oh Well—They'll Have Fun Anyway

Something unique in the line of parties will take place tonight in the Hillside dining room at 8:30.

A freshman girl-ask-boy party is on the agenda to which boys can ask girls and upperclassmen can come whether asked by a girl or boy as long as he or she who is doing the asking is a freshman, explained Janie White, publicity chairman. She went on to say that stags are also welcome at this girl-ask-boy affair as long as they are freshmen. However, no transcript of credits is required as proof of class status.

Refreshments, dancing and entertainment will highlight the affair. All entertainment between the end of the party and the 12 o'clock permission will be extemporaneous.

HOLCADABRA

Students Aim For Gay Week Complete With Snow, Carols

Nan n' Betty

With everyone confused by over-activity, one point remains clear—only eight more days until vacation.

Edna McCuen races through the hall to investigate a loud banging, only to find Martha Shaffer hammering the lid from a milk can . . . .and Nancy Schwartz looks surprised as an Irish setter braves Ferguson by the front door . . . .while Ruth Temple makes a mad dash away from "Shady" Lane and Bill McClelland who are threatening the Conservatory with water pistols . . . . . but Jack Moyer leisurely enters English lit class in spite of the fact that he is 25 minutes late.

Good for a few chuckles . . . .Jo Cox presents the minister with a large cake box and a card which reads "The cake will be baked Friday" . . . .and P.J. Brown keeps them laughing backstage of "Suspect" . . . .where Emmett D'Ambrosia quips, "If you see two tough guys, come in anyhow; they're just my brothers" . . . .and he isn't kidding . . . .but typing 255 class tries to pull a fast one by racing through the chapel to avoid Mr. Mercer . . . .only to run right into him . . . .now there are such things as mass cuts.

Some people like to be different . . . .as Harry Nelson scorns the library floor in Fine Arts class and stands all period . . . .while Jack Kratz, Don Eichenlaub, Harvey Stewart, and Vern Freas serenade the infirmary especially for Bill Baker, Fank Geho, and Chuck Davis . . . .and Tink Bullock and "Boots" Bartlett compare their identical horses in Browne hall . . . and then there's the junior balcony in morning chapel that makes use of Marie Oden's pitch-pipe . . . .the organ isn't good enough for them . . . .but the dateless wonders—Bob Gilkey, Jim Ambill, Al Walther, George Kerr, and Johnny Ellison—surprised everyone by having dates one night.

Ray Ocock seems to think that the Conservatory is too secluded from the ordinary campus life, so he's putting out their own paper, "Conservatory Capers" . . . .while Lois Gittings and Marty Wedel make a late entrance into Girls' Glee club singing as they crawl over chairs . . . .and Ginny Bretsnyder has trouble explaining to Mrs. Scott that the girls were just reading "As You Like It" when they said that nasty word . . . .but Mina Belle Packer is too busy puzzling over the mysterious phone call which no one can explain.

With the various decorations around the campus and the added attraction of the recent snow-fall, students are ready for a gay week, complete with serenades of Christmas carols.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

WE'VE SEEN IT IN THE MOVIES, BUT—

Jage Johnston and Peggy Pigman were repeating good-bys and thank-you-so-much-darlings to the Chi O's after the pancake breakfast last Saturday. With her hand on the door knob, J. J. mushed with all the punctiliousness of female nature, "And you just must drop in at the KD house some day." Then with a society-ish flip of the wrist, she disappeared into Miss Hamilton's clothes closet.

AS A CHANGE OF PACE

For the next item, Nancy had something about Pitcher's attempt to air condition the Alpha Sig house. But the editor didn't give a particular darn if Pitcher threw snowballs through all the windows, and, therefore, Zip decided to rewrite the whole column. Not that he had anything to say, but after drawing the above cartoon, he figured perhaps he better say something nice about those Argo editors, Phyl and Nancy Sue. And so, "Something nice."

WARNING: READ NO FURTHER—

It has been a debated subject among the so-called journalists of the school, just how many people ever work their eyes this far down the right hand side of the editorial page. To those of you who have in this issue, the staff extends its sympathy . . . .'cause there ain't a darn thing down here.

HOLCAD SPORTS

It is reported that Kathy Gehman is doing nicely at the Jameson hospital after her accident in the volleyball league this week.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

It looks like a pretty busy week for the Blue and White masters of swish as they play four games in the next eight days to get the district race well underway.

The Titans played a brand of ball against Slippery Rock last week that really confused Westminster followers. It seemed that the quintet had completely abandoned the race-horse type of game that has distinguished Blue and White teams for the last decade.

Coach Stoers charges looked like a very poor imitation of the team that faced Westminster last season. The loss of Dutkin from the Green and White squad has hurt the Teacher's chances for a successful season.

They played an exceptionally rough game against the Washabaugh men and at times it seemed that the fouls committed by Slippery Rock were too evident to have been called accidental. I don't think that the Titan five had a shot all night that they weren't given the so-called business by a green-clad player.

Married life must agree with Tommy Jones as this newly wed member of the quintet tossed in 12 points for the Blue and White against Slippery Rock.

Chet Deminski reminded me of the Pittsburgh Pirate's ace pitcher Rip Sewell, as he tried to throw those "Blooper Ball" passes across court.

It seems impossible to keep Chet out of the pivot slot this year. He cannot seem to find himself in his new position at forward, and he certainly isn't a man to keep on the bench. It seems that McCullough will be able to feed Dembinski from the forward position more effectively than in the present set up.

You students who are kicking about sports here in "the only cemetery in the world with lights," should learn a little about the sports program at The College of South Jersey. They have a three sport campaign for the season, bowling, basketball, and checkers. Maybe we could out do them and have a tiddley winks team.

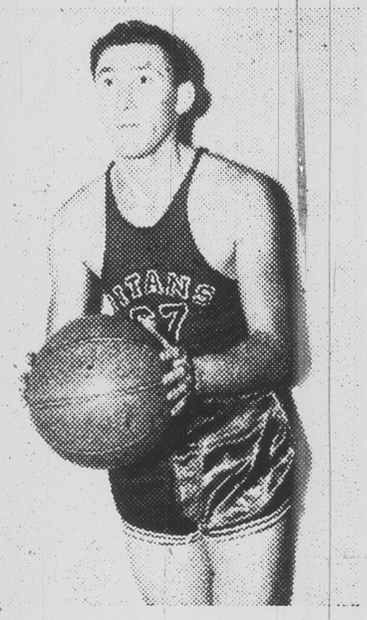
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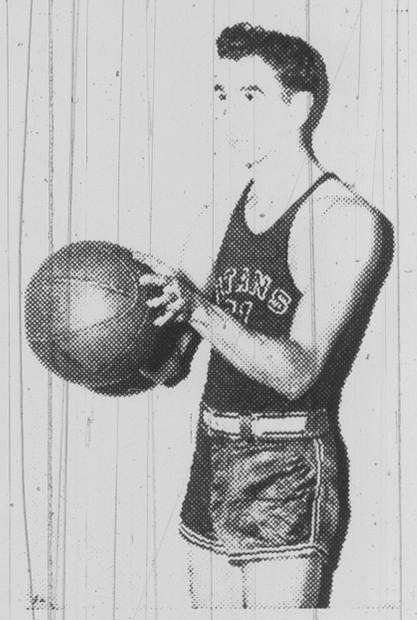
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SPE Leads League; Win Three Games; Sigma Nu Victors

Independent Men Lose; Spartans, Commuters Dropped From League

With three days of intramural basketball in the record books, it looks as though the Sig Eps have the league lead sewed up. The SPE A team won a hard fought victory from the Sigma Nu A's last Friday and downed the Independent Men Monday afternoon.

The Alpha Sig B five lost to the Sigma Nu B's on Friday, but the ASP C team evened things up with a win over the Sigma Nu C squad on Monday. Wednesday's games show victories by the Sig Ep B and C outfits over the Sigma Nu B and C's. In Wednesday's finale, the Sigma Nu A team took the measure of the ASP A quintet.

Rossi, Waugaman, and D. Borowicz led the Sigma Nu B's to a, 29-16, win over the Alpha Sig B five Friday as they accounted for 20 of the victor's points. The scoring was well divided for the Alpha Sigs.

In the final fracas, the Sig Ep A's, led by Dick Connors who dumped in 10 points, eked out a, 34-31, victory over the Sigma Nu A squad in what proved to be one of the most exciting games so far. Krakowski, Krivosh, and Elgin were high for the losers with a combined total of 20 points.

On Monday the Alpha Sig C dribblers won a, 19-18, victory over the Sigma Nu C's on a last minute foul shot. Brody, Baird, and Kratz shared scoring honors for the winners while Curtze was high for the loosers with six points.

The Spartans and Commuters have been dropped from the B loop as they have failed to show for the majority of their games. Jeffers Hall forfeited to the Conservatory five which was to have been the second game on Monday.

The Sig Ep A's finished up Monday's contests with a, 22-11, win over the Independent Men. Joe Demoise led the winners with three field goals and a free toss for seven points, while Bob Gunn led the losers for a second straight time with four points.

In Wednesday's first contest, Dunseath led the SPE C five to a, 19-14, win over the Sigma Nu C's as he dumped in four from the floor and one from the foul line for nine points. Gilliland was high for the losers with four markers.

The Sig Eps again came out on top in the second game as their B squad turned in a win over the Sigma Nu B's, 26-22. Jackson grabbed the scoring honors for the winners as he hit the hoop four times from under and once from the foul line for nine points. Paul Rossi was high man for the losers with 10.

The Sigma Nu A's took the nightcap from the Alpha Sig A's, 38-29. Elgin and Krakowski accounted for 24 points for the winners and Millward was high for the losers with four two-pointers from the floor.

Titans Take Opener Top Rockets, 56-36

The Titans opened their current basketball campaign Saturday night with an easy win over the Slippery Rock State Teachers, 56 to 36. Paced by Tom Jones who dumped in 12 points, the Blue and White dribblers literally toyed with the Rockets for the distance as they were never headed. They led 11 to 5, 20 to 11, and 34 to 16 at the periods.

Along with Jones, Don Heddleston, Bruce Wagner, and "Mac" McLhinney hit the hoop for the majority of the points, and Chet Dembinski pared with Allen McCullough to shine on the defense as they broke up play after play.

In the first and second periods the Rockets' zone defense looked as if it would be hard to crack as the 20-11 score at half time indicated. The points started piling up early in the third canto, however, and from then on it was a walk-away.

Harper led the Green and White attack as he sunk four from the floor and hit four out of six times at the foul line for 12 points. The Rockets were never in the game very far, however, while the Titans coasted in, holding their reserve power for the Carnegie Tech game Saturday.

The next home game will be Monday when the team plays host to Millersville Teachers.

Tickets . . .

The business office announced that tickets for the Utah-Westminster basketball game will go on sale in the business office, the first part of next week.

Tickets will be $2.00, as this is not a home game and is sponsored by the Lion's club. There will be 261 tickets for sale to students.

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Prexies First Foe For Titan Mermen

Coach Harold Burry's swimming team will open its season on Thursday, December 18, when they meet Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pennsylvania. Mr. Burry revealed that the team is in good physical condition since they have been practicing and working-out since September.

The team hopes to improve last year's record when they notched up six wins against five setbacks. The improvement is almost assured in the wealth of material that Mr. Burry has on the squad.

Captained by Ted Holt, a senior, the team includes four lettermen from last year's squad besides Ted himself. The others are Bob Hall, Jerry Simon, Bill Wallace, and Chuck Pitcher. Holt is one of the best back strokers in this district and he has been undefeated in stiff competition since his career started here at Westminster.

Supporting the lettermen are twelve new comers, who will be swimming under the Titan colors for the first time, come next Thursday. In free style competition, Mr. Burry has Fred Coester, Joe Neiman, Dick Paul, Tom Swan, Doug Reichert and Matt Hosie. Herb Leibovitz and Bob Braun will help out Ted Holt in the back stroke department.

The breast stroke will be swum by four more new men. They include Harry Nelson, Dave Flamino, Johnny Lukacs, and Fred Cassell.

The 220 and 440 yard free style event will be done by Hall, Coester, Wallace, Swan, and Hosie. Swimming in the 100 yard free style bracket are Simon, Neiman, Pitcher, and Reichert.

The team will go into full action after the Christmas holiday when they meet Slippery Rock on January 8 in the home pool.

Four Tilts Listed For Titan Quintet Before Vacation

Tech Hosts To Titans Millersville At Home; Covies, Saints Away

Westminster's Towering Titans will play a total of four games before packing their grips and heading for home on their Christmas vacation. These teams are, in the order in which the Blue and White cagers will meet them, Carnegie Tech, Millersville, Geneva, and St. Francis. The only home game of the four to be played is with Millersville, Monday, December 15

Tomorrow night, Westminster travels to Pittsburgh, where they will meet the Skibos of Carnegie Tech. In last year's contests, the hapless five from Tech lost both games of the home and home series to the Towering Titans. The first game, at New Wilmington went to the Blue and White by the score of 76-46. By an almost identical score, the Washabaughmen tripped the Plaid hoopsters with a, 76-47, win at Carnegie Tech later in the season.

Monday night, the Titans will engage the Teachers from Millersville, Pa., at the Blue and White home court. In last year's encounter, the Tall Boys hung up a decisive, 64-41, victory. It is hoped that they can make as good a showing this year, but little is known about the Millersville outfit.

They played Millersville the night before the CCNY game last year. The reserve quintet took over in an effort to give the starting five a rest, and they piled up 30 points in one quarter to aid in the defeat of the Teachers.

Traveling to Beaver Falls Thursday, the Titan hoopsters will endeavor to succeed where the Blue and White gridders failed, when they met the Geneva college Covenanters.

The Washabaugh aggregation took the measure of the Covies in both of their engagements last year, 76-53, and, 65-55. Geneva is always counted on to do things up right when they meet the lads from New Wilmington, and in the final game between the two schools in the 1945-46 season, the Covies sank whatever hopes Westminster had of receiving a bid to the Invitational tournament at Madison Square Gardens in New York City, with a 65-60, win.

One week from tomorrow night, the Blue and White dribblers will wind up a full week of basketball when they travel to Altoona, Pa., where they will renew acquaintances with the hoopsters from St. Francis college. The last contest between these two teams was held in New York City during the 1945-46 season, and the Titans drubbed St. Francis, 76-48. The strength of the Saints is unknown, but if past performances mean anything, the local aggregation should not find the going too tough.

Indians Name Demoise To All Opponent Team

Joe Demoise, fullback for the Blue and White eleven before he was injured, was named on the Juniata Indians all opponent football squad.

Demoise is the only member of any district team to receive this honor from this mid-state club.

It was in this game that Demoise played tackle on the defense and fullback on the offense.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Initiations, Caroling, And Serenades Hold Sway As Holiday Season Nears

By Marty

Snow-flakes settling on campus start students to "dreaming of a White Christmas" while varied plans begin to formulate for a joyous holiday vacation. Entering into the Christmas spirit, fraternities and sororities sing carols and various organizations hold Christmas parties.

BETA SIGS are sponsoring an evening of caroling for all sororities and Quadrangle members Tuesday . . . .refreshments will be served before the serenade and all girls serenading will have 11 o'clock permission . . . .Jan Keller and Barbie Downie are in the choral reading group performing Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday . . . .on campus last weekend were Dotty Brennan, '45, and Gladys Stitt, ex-'49.

THETA U's held formal initiation this afternoon for Kay Campbell . . . a taffy pull is being held for all members Wednesday evening . . . . Gloria Albertson, '47, accepted the pin of Frank Ruth, Alpha Sig, last Thursday evening . . . .Meredith Brown recently visited "Scoop" Schuler, Alpha Sig, at the Fork Union Military school in Virginia.

SIG KAPS will hold formal initiation for Ellen Ferguson and Lydia Zahariou Wednesday afternoon . . . the initiation will be followed by a dinner at the Tavern . . . .Mrs. Mitchell, province V president, inspected the local chapter Monday through Wednesday . . . . . Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr. has accepted the position of advisor to the Sig Kaps . . . Helen Francis, Mrs. McConnagha, Miss Kirkbride, Mrs. Forry, Mrs. Galbreath, Jr., and Mrs. Mitchell were present at the Christmas party held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Taylor. Lorry Brown Turner, '47,was at the basketball game last Saturday night.

CHI O's held initiation for Jewel Jennings Monday night; a dinner followed at the Tavern . . . Mary Louise Cleland will give her senior speech recital in the chapel Tuesday evening . . . .Alice Ann Eppley will assist her by singing a solo . . . . Chi O's held a breakfast last Saturday morning for all sorority and Quadrangle members.

ALPHA GAM, Cynthia Bacheler, was recently elected secretary of Scroll . . . .Ruth Taggert is singing for the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teacher's fraternity Saturday at the New Penn Hotel, New Castle . . Ruth will also sing on W.J.P.A., Washington, December 29 . . . . . Audrey Stoehr will play two piano solos in Sharon, December 13 . . . . Janie Ramsey will spend the Christmas holidays with Betsy Bigler, ex-'49, in Philadelphia.

QUADRANGLE will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Barnhill, sponsor . . . .Gloria Lorenz and Betsy Mollison are in charge of arrangements.

KAPPA DELTA's sponsored the program in chapel today.

ALPHA SIGS began the Christmas custom of carol singing when they serenaded all houses and dorms Thursday evening . . . .after the carol sing they serenaded Julie Anderson, Beta Sig; Marty Kilgore, Kappa Delta; and Maryann Rehm. . . .Alpha Sigs celebrated their 102nd anniversary Saturday, December 1 . . . . the alumni held a dinner at the Pittsburger hotel, Pittsburgh . . . . . representing the Alpha Nu chapter were Harvey Stewart, Stan Kail, and Bob Williams . . . .the Christmas formal will be held at the South Hills country club, Pittsburgh, December 23 . . . .chairman of the dance is Ted Layland.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 12
8:15 "Suspect," Little Theatre

Saturday, December 13
6:00 Student Wives supper, U. P. church
8:15 "Suspect," Little Theatre
Titan-Carnegie Tech basketball game, away

Sunday, December 14
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services in local churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel

Monday, December 15
8:00 Titan-Millersville basketball game, gym

Tuesday, December 16
8:15 Senior recital, Mary Louise Cleland
Beta Sig all-sorority serenade

Wednesday, December 17
4:00 Quadrangle Christmas party
4:15 "Dust of the Road," one act, Little Theatre
Y. W. caroling
8:15 Trapp family, chapel
Theta Upsilon taffy pull

Thursday, December 18
Titan-Geneva basketball game
Beaver Falls

Saturday, December 20
12:00 Christmas vacation begins
Titan-St. Francis basketball game, Altoona

Monday, January 5
8:00 Classes resume

Student Wives Plan All-College Party

An all-college party will be sponsored by the Student Wives organization at College Hall January 9.

The committee for the affair is headed by Virginia Offutt, chairman, and Jean Billingsly, co-chairman. Other members of the committee are: Ruth Ann Jones, Helen Baker, Eleanor Hawk, Bobbie Edwards, Betty Flora, Lee Abel, Lois McLaughlin, Becky Braun, Helen O'Brien, Lucille Hooper, Irene Phelps, and Doris Livingston.

Admission to the party is $.30 per person and $.50 per couple. The sale of tickets will be announced at a later date.

SEASON'S GREETINGS From The WILMINGTON Bakery

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Newcomers Keep

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piled up the evidence against Mrs. Smith.

With Janet Keller and Ruth Vogan alternately playing Goudie, and William Sample and Bruce Catt in the dual role of The Rev. Alfred Combemere, it seems that Vogan and Sample appeared to get the most out of their interpretations of the two parts. Ruth's lines were much more precise and clear cut than Janet's, and she was able to get a little more of the feeling of contempt for Dr. Rendle and Sir Hugo across to the audience in the third act with just a few extra bits of action on her part.

Supplying the comedy, Sample and Catt both did well, but it was Sample who, although a little burlesque in some of his actions, did get a few more laughs.

Emmett D'Ambrosio, as Dr. Rendle, showed a decided improvement over his performance in "The Three Kisses." He is getting away from a stereotyped projection of his lines that used to present a false note to his scenes. He was highly effective and seemed much surer of himself and his lines as he turned in a very creditable performance as the father-in-law to be.

Audiences were very responsive during the week of performances, giving the players a chance to do their best in what appears to be high tide for Little Theatre productions this year.

Cleland Directs Speech

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Mary Louise, and written by Hopkins; and a solo "Oh Holy Night," by Adams, sung by Alice Ann Eppley.

Mary Louise has arranged Moore's " 'Twas the Night before Christmas," and "Jest 'fore Christmas," by Field, with Jack Ardolino as soloist, for the third part of the recital, after which Alice Ann Eppley will sing "Jesu Bambino," by Yon.

Concluding the program will be readings "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," by Shakespeare; "Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Tennyson; "Cathedral Chimes at Midnight," by Moar, arranged by Mary Louise; and "Salaam Alaikum."

Ray Ocock will play the organ postlude "In Dulci Jubilo," by Bach.

Trapp Family Concert Features Songs, Costumes Of Austrian Alps

Brightly colored dirndl skirts and white blouses worn by the mother and daughters and a Tyrolean hunting suit worn by the son will bring a "new look" to the college at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, December 17, when the Trapp family singers will present a recital at the United Presbyterian church.

Conducted by Dr. Franz Wasner, the family priest, the singers will also play such old instruments as the recorder, spinet, and viol da gamba, and give some Alp yodels.

As the members of an old baronial family in Austria, the von Trapps lost their ancestral estate when Hitler drove into their country. They traveled to Italy and from there came to America.

Although they had sung just for their own amusement, they were encouraged to begin a professional career by Madame Lotte Lehman, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Baron Georg von Trapp, head of the family, and seven-year-old Johannes travel with the family in their comfortably equipped motor bus but do not sing with the group. Johannes is the only American born member of the family, but the others will soon become United States citizens.

A farm in Vermont is now the von Trapp home. Rupert, eldest son in the family who was recently discharged from the United States army, remains here, completing his medical studies.

Education Frat Holds Initiation At Tavern

Twenty-six students and two faculty members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Thursday, December 11 in the music room of the library. A semi-formal banquet at the Tavern followed the initiation. Dr. Robert Galbreath was guest speaker.

Faculty members who joined the organization were Dr. Everett Handy and Beulah Campbell. Students initiated were Kay Roedema, Peggy Morris, Mary Lou Hazen, Nancy Schmidt, Lorry Sylvester, June Hall, Lou Cummings, Ruth Ban, Joe Gleeson, Jean Bricker, Virginia Bridges, Ida Falsetti, Eleanor Whitehill, Howard Walker, Martha Kilgore, Shirley Webber, Norma Hasselman, Jean Clark, Joan Cox, Flora Van Dyke, Jean Garvin, Dorothy Devlin, Margie Beck, Jean Brasher, Meredith Brown, and Betty Hamilton.

Little Theater Presents One Act Production

"Dust of the Road," a one act play will be presented to the student body December 17, in the Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

This play, one of the two directed by the production class, has been presented for the Daughters of the American Revolution in New Castle.

The other play "Hugo in a Hurry" will not be presented to the student body until the second semester. "Hugo" has played for the New Bedford grange and for a group of young people in New Castle.

Both plays are an experiment in the technique of centralized staging.

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